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Thieu Denial of Breakthrough in Negotiations Backed Up in U.S.

VUNG TAU, Vietnam (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu said today there has been "no breakthrough" in negotiations with Hanoi for a bombing halt of North Vietnam, and Washington sources backed him up.

Thieu qualified his announcement by saying there are "certain things" about which he is not informed by Washington. However, administration sources in the U.S. capital said they were unaware of any impending bombing halt and denied reports that North Vietnam has accepted mutual de-escalation terms.

Asked how long it would be before there was some news of the proposed bombing halt, Thieu said: "I would like to say like President Johnson, there is no breakthrough yet."

Asked if there were any basic differences between Saigon and Washington over the peace negotiations, Thieu replied: "When President Johnson says the position of the United States government remains unchanged and when I say the position of the government of South Vietnam remains unchanged, I think we have concurred in that."

"If Hanoi would like to say it will de-escalate, they have to tell us when and how they will do this. We are waiting for Hanoi to show goodwill," added Thieu.

A rocket attack on this South Vietnamese seaside city nine hours before Thieu arrived for a meeting on pacification, killed five civilians and wounded 19. Thieu cited this as "a perfect example that Hanoi has not deescalated."

After the news conference a spokesman for Thieu issued this statement:

"The U.S. government is an independent government and cannot be forced by us to keep us informed on everything. The U.S. government cannot force the Vietnamese government to keep the U.S. government informed on everything the Vietnamese government does."

Thieu said: "I cannot tell you what happened between Washington and Hanoi. I do not know what happened between Washington and Hanoi."

Elaborating on the proposed bombing halt of the North, Thieu explained that South Vietnam's position "remains unchanged."

"First we consider the bombing halt a de-escalation and a new goodwill for peace. So we demand for the enemy to respond with a similar position.

"The de-escalation is only useful if it leads to fruitful negotiations to lead progressively, seriously to the end of the war. If de-escalation does not serve as a spark toward peace, it is not useful at all. So we should not let the enemy take advantage of de-escalation that does not bring more steps toward peace."

In Saigon, the official Vietnam Press reported the Senate will meet in special session Sunday to debate a possible bombing halt. Vietnam Press quoted a Senate source as saying that 10 senators demanded debate on the matter.

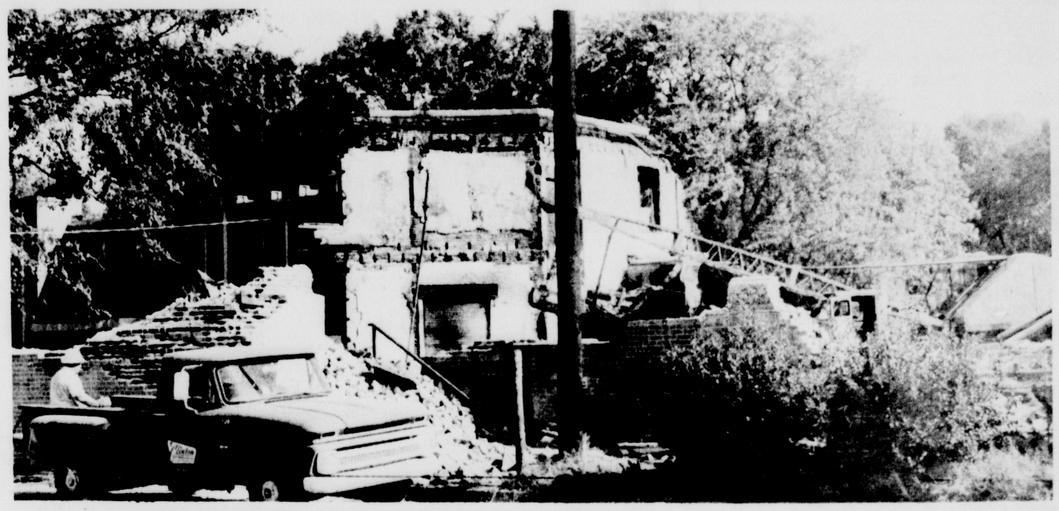
Prime Minister Tran Van Huong said earlier that any agreement on a bombing halt would be subject to review by the upper and lower houses.

In his news conference Thieu also called for serious, direct talks between Hanoi and the Saigon regime.

"This is the government of Vietnam stand which I have made clear in my Oct. 7 speech before the National Assembly," he said. "This remains unchanged. And I repeat once again, we will never recognize the National Liberation Front so we will never negotiate with them as an individual or an entity or as a government."

Thieu said he had no objection to the NLF being included in the Hanoi delegation at any peace talks.

"The U.S. government," said Thieu, "like the South Vietnamese government, considers the National Liberation Front as a tool of Hanoi. We never recognized them, never dealt with them."



THE OLD CHURCH UNITED FIRST METHODIST CHURCH LOT, is being transformed into a landscaped area. The church basement is being filled. The grounds will be planted in grass and shrubbery. The firewall door, which saved the church's educational building in a March 23 fire is in lower center. It leads into the little damaged building. Most of the bricks are being hauled to a dumping ground by a demolition crew. Many church members salvaged a few bricks for decorative pieces in their homes.

Radiantly Happy Jackie Awaits Nuptials

SCORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy told newsmen today on this tiny island haven where she will marry Aristotle Onassis that "Tellis and I are very happy."

The Greek Orthodox wedding is expected Sunday.

Tellis is apparently Mrs. Kennedy's nickname for Onassis.

This was the first time the prospective bride had spoken to newsmen since her arrival on the closely guarded island.

She looked radiantly happy as she posed for photographers on the quayside of Scorpios' tiny harbor. She was accompanied by her children, Caroline and John, and her sisters-in-law Mrs. Stephen Smith and Patricia Kennedy.

Onassis, however, stayed aboard his luxury yacht Christina, moored in the harbor.

Mrs. Kennedy agreed to pose for photographers only after they refused to leave the island following a row with crew members of the yacht.

Mrs. Kennedy, her children and her sisters-in-law came down the Christina's gang-plank to take a ride around the island in waiting minijeeps. They all agreed to go over to a group of about 100 newsmen and photographers to pose for pictures.

Mrs. Kennedy wore white slacks, a black turtleneck blouse and big sun glasses.

She refused to answer questions about the date or time of her wedding. An officer of the Christina, however, told newsmen that the wedding would take place between noon and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Later, Onassis took Mrs. Kennedy and the Children on a motorboat cruise of Lefkas Bay. He steered close to shore and the party in the boat waved to cheering villagers on the shore of Lekvas Island, about 500 yards from Scorpios.

Earlier in the day the couple had a swim and lazed in the sun.

Metropolitan Bishop Nicodemos of the Greek Orthodox Diocese traveled from Athens to his official seat at Levkas. Sources said he was preparing to officiate at the ceremony.

There were unconfirmed reports that Onassis' retainers were sprucing up a tiny chapel named Panayitas-"The Little Virgin."

A flotilla of speedboats manned by Onassis' private police made sure no unauthorized guests broke into the couple's prenuptial privacy, but occupants of a fishing boat reported that the couple sunbathed, had a swim and went for a motor boat ride.

The fishermen reported that Mrs. Kennedy's children, 10-year-old Caroline and 7-year-old John Jr., played in a minijeep supervised by household help.

Sources said Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, made arrangements to fly to Athens to meet her husband, Prince Stanislaus, arriving from London today.

Although Onassis, 62, has not confirmed it, a woman spokesman for the magnate said the wedding of the 39-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy would be Sunday. But she added that "Mr. Onassis himself is handling the details and has revealed nothing further to us yet.

The wedding also poses yet unresolved religious problems.

Onassis was divorced in 1960 after 14 years of marriage to the former Athina Livanos, daughter of another Greek shipping magnate. He is a Greek Orthodox, and his church gave him permission to remarry by approving the divorce in a 1961 ecclesiastical decree.

But Mrs. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic, and her faith does not permit marriage to a divorced man unless his prior union is found to be invalid.

If the wedding of Onassis and Mrs. Kennedy is a Greek Orthodox ceremony, as expected, the glamorous presidential widow will have to sign an agreement promising to have future children baptized in the Orthodox faith.

Her two children by President Kennedy, Caroline, 10, and John Jr., 7, were raised in the Roman Catholic faith.

Onassis has an 18-year-old daughter, Christina, after whom he named his luxurious yacht, and a son, Alexander, 21. His marriage to Athina broke up in 1959 after months of rumors about a romance with opera singer Maria Callas.

Before meeting his bride-to-be at the Athens airport Friday, Onassis told newsmen that the honeymoon would be spent on the island of Scorpios "unless Jackie wants to make a tour of the Mediterranean with Christina."

Scorpios, which Onassis bought six years ago for $6 million, is something of a terrestrial paradise. It is a quiet contrast from the congestion and bustle of the skyscraper-jammed Manhattan neighborhood where Mrs. Kennedy has an apartment.

The 500-acre island in the Ionian Sea, is inhabited by Onassis, those who keep up the plush estate, and several hundred fishermen and their families.

The island was barren and primitive when Onassis bought it.

Since then he has paved roads, installed a power plant and constructed a sprawling elegant villa that only a man of his vast wealth could maintain.

The residents of Scorpios are known to be extremely faithful to him and are sworn to guard his privacy.

In return, Onassis takes excellent care of all those who live on his islet. He employs most of them.

Thus the island may afford Mrs. Kennedy the privacy she has sought since her husband was killed.

Onassis was born in Ismir in Turkish Anatolia in 1960 during a period of Greek-Turkish unrest. He left Izmir when he was 16 for Argentina where he made his first million importing tobacco.

With those earnings he bought his first ship. His fleet now numbers around 100 ships. A citizen of Greece and Turkey, he speaks Greek, English, Spanish, Italian, French and Turkish.

Hayti School Girl Hit by Car

A 12-yeard-old school girl was injured Friday at 3:40 p.m., when she stepped from a Hayti school bus, and was struck by a car on highway 84, three miles west of Hayti.

The bus, driven by Leroy Lockridge, 34, Hayti, has stopped with its lights flashing, to unload Bonita Van Dyke, a grade school girl, and was struck by a 1964 Pontiac, driven by Paul Crain, 17, Hayti. The state patrol reported that Crain started to drive past the bus before it pulled away.

The Van Dyke girl received an injured leg and bruises and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital.

Craig was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving, the patrol said.

Friday at 3 p.m. on a gravel road one and one-half miles east of Benton, James Cummins, route two, Sikeston, received a fractured finger, and cuts and bruises.

He was a passenger in a 1956 Ford driven by Woodrow Cummins, 41, route two, Sikeston. The driver claimed his car had faulty steering.

The car ran off the road, struck a post and overturned.

The injured passenger was taken to Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

At 7:20 p.m. Friday, on highway 67, one mile south of Poplar Bluff, two were injured. A 1955 Ford, driven by Kenneth Rulo, 18, Poplar Bluff, was struck in the rear by a 1964, Ford, driven by Pauline Kaiser, 66, Poplar Bluff.

The Kaiser woman received a mouth injury and a possible broken jaw. A passenger, Esther Bounds, 43, Poplar Bluff, received cuts on her head.

Both of the injured were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Robert Culvertson, 43, Qulin, received a back injury, and a possible fractured vertebra, in a one-car accident Friday at 9:20 p.m. on highway 53, nine miles south of Poplar Bluff.

He was driving a 1959 Chevrolet, when he lost control, ran off the road and struck a utility pole.

Culverston was taken to the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

So-Called Volunteer McCarthy Help Turns out Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the so-called volunteer help in Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential bid turned out to be "a hell of an expensive proposition," reports a senior aide trying to solve the left-over financial problems.

Members of the youthful army that rallied behind the Minnesota Democrat were called amateurs, the aide commented, but when it came to spending money "some of them must have studied it somewhere."

"Look at the Indiana primary —$77,000 in telephone bills," he lamented. "You have to work hard to spend $77,000 on telephone calls in Indiana."

Another item: A volunteer told to rent a car for two days for a television correspondent signed it out for a month after which he extended it for another month in the correspondent's name.

Neither the volunteer nor the car has been seen since and the rental company wants to know who's going to pay the bill.

But it could have been worse, the aide reflected: Seven other rental cars missing for long periods have since been recovered.

Another item: A girl volunteer in Washington moved without authorization into the Mayflower Hotel, one of the city's best, was unhappy with her room and selected a $50-a-day suite. She ran up a bill of $1,000, much of it for lavish parties, before the campaign committee realized what was going on. She was promptly separated from the campaign—and the Mayflower.

The volunteers surged to the McCarthy cause when he announced his candidacy last November and followed it through his defeat at the national convention in August.

Some were with the campaign from beginning to end. Others turned out for work in primaries in states where they lived or attended school.

Financial arrangements varied. Expenses were paid either directly by the campaign committee or by a daily allowance to the workers. Some received small salaries.

The volunteer youth movement was considered a substantial element in the following McCarthy drew and brought a large measure of enthusiasm to the campaign.

But, in the time-honored manner of expense-account scanners, the campaign staff wishes there had been a little less enthusiasm about spending money.

Thomas McCoy, director of McCarthy's national campaign financial committee, reported earlier this week that the campaign cost a total of $6 million to $7 million and there were ...out $400,000 in debts still to be paid.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 40s. High Sunday in the low to mid 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 68 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:17 o,n,
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....5:40 a.m.
New Moon.....Monday
PROMINENT STAR
Altair high in southwest8:34 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets..... 7:37 p.m.
Mars rises.....4:06 a.m.
Jupiter follows Mars.
Saturn low in west at moonrise.

Burlison Raps Thurmond Trip

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Bill Burlison, Democratic nominee for 10th district congressman, today blasted U. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for coming to Southeast Missouri.

Thurmond spoke in behalf of Burlison's opponent, Vernon Landgraf, the Republican nominee for the congressional seat, in Sikeston Thursday night.

"Twenty years ago, Strom Thurmond came to Missouri bent on wrecking the election of Harry S. Truman, a great Missourian," he said. "Thurmond at that time was an independent candidate for President.

"It is ironic that in 1968 Thurmond should return with the hope of terminating the political career of another great Missourian, Warren E. Hearnes.

"I am pleased for my opponent to claim the 'honor' of bringing this man to Missouri. His failure in 1968 will be as dismal as his defeat in 1948.

"If there was ever a time for Southeast Missourians to think for themselves about their candidates for public office, this is the year. We do not need senators from South Carolina, Illinois or Michigan coming to Missouri to tell us how to vote."

Weatherwatch Meeting Set for Next Friday

Missouri weatherwatch program members and prospective members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at the Security National Bank community room.

The 1969 membership drive will be discussed and plans made for the first annual Missouri Weatherwatch convention in Poplar Bluff in January, when officers will be elected.

All civil defense members, city, county, and state law enforcement agencies, personnel, citizen's band radio club members city fireman, forestry service, conservation commission and civil air patrol city utility employees and city, county, and state highway personel are invited to attend this meeting.

Schwada Says Bolling Not Paid

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A University of Missouri official said Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., was not paid a fee nor expenses for his speech to a class of 700 freshmen on the Columbia campus Wednesday.

Rep. R.J. "Bus" King, Clayton Republican and minority leader in the Missouri House, had asked in a letter if it was wise for the university to allow an elected official make a political speech, for pay, before a university class.

A newspaper reported that Bolling used part of his time before the class to attack Republican and independent candidates.

Dr. John W. Schwada, university chancellor, issued a statement Friday saying the freshman course "is designed to assist students toward a sounder understanding and appreciation of the contemporary urban problems which are of such concern and importance to our nation."

Schwada said Bolling was invited to speak because he is chairman of the joint economic subcommittee on urban affairs.

Property Purchases To Be Aired

A discussion of the possibility of acquiring more property in Sunset Addition is expected to be the chief order of business at a meeting of the membership of Recovery Inc. at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

A treasurer's report will be made. The nonprofit corporation has appointed a committee to handle the paper work necessary for the construction of four, three bedroom Federal Housing Authority financed houses in Sunset. A progress report will be made on the committee's activities.

$90 Mill Firm Theft

About $90 in cash was taken from a metal box in the Scott County Milling Company office Friday night, police reported today.

Entrance was gained by breaking a door glass to the locker room and raising a window to the office. A desk containing the cash box was pryed open with a screwdriver.

In other activity, a pickup truck driven by Edward D. Vanover, 27, 161 Jefferson St., struck a whiteway pole near Barkett's Big Star on East Malone at 2:55 a.m. today.

An automobile driven by Pearl E. Hampton, 27, route two, Sikeston, collided with an automobile driven by Woodrow Wilson, 38, 519 William St., at 6:14 p.m. Friday at an entrance to the Midtowner Village Shopping Center. The Hampton vehicle was traveling west on Malone, made a left turn onto the parking lot and collided with the Wilson vehicle, police reported.

A three-vehicle accident occurred at 4:37 p.m. Friday at Malone and Maple streets. Police reported a pickup truck driven by Zula Sims, 52, Poplar Bluff, and automobiles driven by Lawrence Sanders, 22, 130 Fifth St., and Robert C. Jones, 52, 602 Helen St., were involved in the accident.

Wrist and Hand Injuries Treated

Two were treated Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, for injuries.

Elizabeth Davis, East Prairie, injured left wrist; Hellen Driskell, Bell City, cut palm of right hand while at work.

News Briefs

Czechs Shame Treaty Signing

PRAGUE (AP) - Groups of Czechoslovaks cried "Shame" in the streets outside their National Assembly Friday night after its members voted 228-4 to ratify a treaty providing for the indefinite stay of 70,000 Soviet occupation troops. There were 10 abstentions.

A few hours later, it was announced in Moscow that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet had unanimously ratified the treaty. The two countries exchanged diplomatic notes on the votes, and the treaty went into effect.

In a 40-minute speech to the assembly, Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik said the treaty was not a complete surrender of sovereignty. However, Czechoslovakia will have no control over the movement into the country by Soviet troops and their families who will be stationed mainly in northern Bohemia and around Prague, Brno and Bratislava.

LeMay Sees No Value in Halt

SAIGON (AP) - Curtis E. LeMay said today he sees no value in a bombing halt of North Vietnam because past suspensions "have produced no tangible results toward a settlement or a negotiated peace."

The third-party vice presidential candidate made the statement at an airport news conference before he left for Washington. It was his only meeting with newsmen during his four-day visit to the war zone.

LeMay said he had no knowledge of a reported U.S. proposal to end the bombing as a move toward peace. The 61-year-old retired Air Force chief of staff said past bombing halts have "cost us in resources and in lives due to the fact that the enemy took advantage of it."

LeMay will brief his running mate, George C. Wallace when he returns to Washington. The former Alabama governor appears on the NBC television program "Meet the Press" on Sunday.

Two File for Health Board

NEW MADRID - Two members have filed for re-election to the New Madrid County Health Center board in the Nov. 5 election:

Mrs. Allan Littell of Gideon, who has filling the unexpired term of Dick Pierce since his death, is seeking her first four-year term.

L. Faherty Pinkley of Portageville has been a member of the board since the organization of the county health center in 1954.

Surtax Extension Rated Desirable

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The biggest of the country's big businessmen apparently are prepared to support extension of the 10 per cent income surtax beyond mid-1969.

Members of the Business Council, attending their fall meeting here, are "generally agreed" that anti-inflation curbs must be kept on the economy, reported Ralph Lazarus, department store executive and head of the council's economic committee.

Danforth Will Come to Bootheel

ST. LOUIS - John C. Danforth, Republican candidate for attorney general of Missouri, increases the tempo of his campaign with talks planned next week in the Bootheel.

On Tuesday, Danforth will campaign in Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Sikeston, Kennett and Caruthersville.

Doctor Will Talk at Madrid

NEW MADRID - Dr. George Earle Wakerlin, director for planning, Missouri Regional Medical Program, of Columbia, will speak at the community building at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A guest of the Rotary club, Dr. Wakerlin will discuss the Missouri regional medical program, the pilot project at Smithville, and its techniques in treating patients of heart disease, cancer, stroke and related diseases.

J. Corbett Davis, president of the Rotary Club, said other guests would include members of the Rotary club of Portageville, Kiwanis club of Lilbourn, New Madrid Woman's club, city officials and the Semo liaison committee.

Storm Slashes Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.)ap) - Wild Hurricane Gladys slashed across north Florida today, smashing house trailers, uprooting trees and blacking out power systems, then roared out over the Atlantic Ocean still mean and angry.

In her violent wake, at least three Floridians were dead and several injured, and survey teams went to work to assess the damage along miles of Gulf Coast beaches pounded through the night by towering storm tides.

Over land, the hurricane's maximum winds were knocked down from 100 to 65 miles an hour, but fuel from the warm waters of the Atlantic could quickly restore the diminished violence.

However, the U.S. mainland may not see Gladys again. Continued movement along a northeast track was forecast. This would keep her far enough off Georgia and the Carolinas to spare those states anything worse than rough seas.

And by Tuesday, the National Hurricane Center said, the storm should be several hundred miles east of Bermuda, assuring an untroubled landing for the Apollo 7 spaceship southwest of that British colony.

A motorist driving through the storm drowned when his car crashed into a flooded creek at Sarasota. Two others died of heart attacks in the excitement of a mass beach evacuation in Pasco County just north of Tampa.

A blackout of communications all along the hurricane's trail prevented quick assessment of damages. Foodwaters blocked many roads into communities that took the full brunt of the storm.

Peak winds of 65 m.p.h. lashed St. Augustine as Gladys waned near the Atlantic Coast. Then the city went into the eye of the storm for nearly an hour of calm before winds in the back side struck.

Born in the Caribbean Tuesday, Gladys had killed at least one man and taken a toll of crops and property in Cuba. Then she howled up the Gulf of Mexico, raking the thickly populated Tampa Bay area before turning overland to the Atlantic.

Plate glass windows were shattered in every city and town visited by the hurricane. The winds peeled roofs like bananas.

Gladys took her second life when she veered suddenly from her northbound track and slammed ashore about midnight just north of the thickly-settled Tampa Bay area.

"That tide came in like lightning," said Lucy Ware, a reporter for the St. Petersburg Times.

Presidential Race Spawns Polls' Skirmish

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The battle for the White House has spawned a skirmish among the men who make it their business to tell who's winning.

Two of the nation's major polls vary by 10 percentage points. Democrats say they're encouraged. Some political analysts say the figures could be meaningless.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, took a look Friday at the Harris Poll, which showed the Democrats had narrowed the gap between them and Republican Richard M. Nixon by three percentage points to 5 per cent.

"We can easily close that gap if we get out and work," said Muskie.

But George Gallup released a poll showing the Democrats behind by 15 per cent. Based on the 1964 presidential election, the 10 percentage points translate into seven million votes.

A third public opinion analyst, Burns W. Roper, said the pollsters can't claim the differences came because the polls were taken on different dates.

The Harris Poll, with Nixon leading Hubert H. Humphrey 40 to 35 per cent, was taken at the end of September. The Gallup Poll, where Nixon held a 44 to 29 per cent lead, was taken Oct.8-10.

"I do not believe there was a five-million vote change in seven days," said Roper. Gallup and Harris blamed a time lag for the difference after publishing two varying polls just before the Republican National Convention.

A fourth public opinion analyst, Louis H. Bean, who contradicted most other pollsters in 1948 and predicted Harry S. Truman's victory, said even before the latest Harris and Gallup tabulations that the election looks closer than those two polls show.

Bean said state-by-state polls taken by the two parties and others show the election to be a virtual standoff between Republicans and Democrats in the major states.

In Chicago, for instance, said Bean, a Chicago Sun-Times poll shows the Democrats carrying strength equal to 1964, when President Johnson ran up a 71 per cent advantage in the city.

Said Roper: "The polling profession has done an inadequate job of making both the press and the public aware of the limitations of polling and the large amount of fallible human judgment that goes into any polling operation."

Gallup and Harris had no comment.

Humphrey, meanwhile, frustrated in attempts to get a televised debate with Nixon, debated a white "X" painted on the floor in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

"Why oppose medicare?" Humphrey asked the "X". The vice president gave his own answer, quoting Nixon as saying Medicare wouldn't work.

Nixon told the Associated Press in Chicago he feels the speculation over a break in the Paris peace talks "has changed things. How much, I don't know. I doubt that it will change things a great deal."

Nixon's running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, complained on a Detroit television show that nobody ever asks him to demonstrate his "new-found expertise" in foreign affairs.

Asked if he would settle for a stalemate in Vietnam, Agnew said, "In these days when nuclear catastrophe is a possibility in an all-out military effort to win, I'd rather see a stalemate."

Agnew said he'd accept a settlement restoring the 17 Parallel as the boundary line between North and South Vietnam.

Curtis E. LeMay, candidate for vice president on the American Independent ticket, wound up a tour of Vietnam and headed back to the United States for a conference with presidential candidate George C. Wallace, who was resting in Montgomery, Alabama.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Oct. 12	.00	76	57
Oct. 13	trace	84	61
Oct. 14	.00	86	59
Oct. 15	.00	86	60
Oct. 16	.75	84	65
Oct. 17	.09	74	41
Oct. 18	.00	68	37
Rainfall for the week			.84
Rainfall for the month			1.73
Rainfall for the year			40.10

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	1.45
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	5.50
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	4.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

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Thieu Denial of Breakthrough in Negotiations Backed Up in U.S.

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Thieu qualified his announcement by saying there are "certain things" about which he is not informed by Washington. However, administration sources in the U.S. capital said they were unaware of any impending bombing halt and denied reports that North Vietnam has accepted mutual de-escalation terms.

Asked how long it would be before there was some news of the proposed bombing halt, Thieu said: "I would like to say like President Johnson, there is no breakthrough yet."

Asked if there were any basic differences between Saigon and Washington over the peace negotiations, Thieu replied: "When President Johnson says the position of the United States government remains unchanged and when I say the position of the government of South Vietnam remains unchanged, I think we have concurred in that."

"If Hanoi would like to say it will de-escalate, they have to tell us when and how they will do this. We are waiting for Hanoi to show goodwill," added Thieu.

A rocket attack on this South Vietnamese seaside city 19. Thieu cited this as "a perfect example that Hanoi has not deescalated."

After the news conference a spokesman for Thieu issued this statement:

"The U.S. government is an independent government and cannot be forced by us to keep us informed on everything. The U.S. government cannot force the Vietnamese government to keep the U.S. government informed on everything the Vietnamese government does."

Thieu said: "I cannot tell you what happened between Washington and Hanoi. I do not know what happened between Washington and Hanoi."

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"First we consider the bombing halt a de-escalation and a new goodwill for peace. So we demand for the enemy to respond with a similar position.

"The de-escalation is only useful if it leads to fruitful negotiations to lead progressively, seriously to the end of the war. If de-escalation does not serve as a spark toward peace, it is not useful at all. So we should not let the enemy take advantage of de-escalation that does not bring more steps toward peace."

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In his news conference Thieu also called for serious, direct talks between Hanoi and the Saigon regime.

"This is the government of Vietnam stand which I have made clear in my Oct. 7 speech before the National Assembly," he said. "This remains unchanged. And I repeat once again, we will never recognize the National Liberation Front so we will never negotiate with them as an individual or an entity or as a government."

Thieu said he had no objection to the NLF being included in the Hanoi delegation at any peace talks.

"The U.S. government," said Thieu, "like the South Vietnamese government, considers the National Liberation Front as a tool of Hanoi. We never recognized them, never dealt with them."

THE OLD CHURCH UNITED FIRST METHODIST CHURCH LOT, is being transformed into a landscaped area. The church basement is being filled. The grounds will be planted in grass and shrubbery. The firewall door, which saved the church's educational building in a March 23 fire is in lower center. It leads into the little damaged building. Most of the bricks are being hauled to a dumping ground by a demolition crew. Many church members salvaged a few bricks for decorative pieces in their homes.

Radiantly Happy Jackie Awaits Nuptials

SCORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy told newsmen today on this tiny island haven where she will marry Aristotle Onassis that "Tellis and I are very happy."

The Greek Orthodox wedding is expected Sunday.

Tellis is apparently Mrs. Kennedy's nickname for Onassis.

This was the first time the prospective bride had spoken to newsmen since her arrival on the closely guarded island.

She looked radiantly happy as she posed for photographers on the quayside of Scorpios' tiny harbor. She was accompanied by her children, Caroline and John, and her sisters-in-law Mrs. Stephen Smith and Patricia Kennedy.

Onassis, however, stayed aboard his luxury yacht Christina, moored in the harbor.

Mrs. Kennedy agreed to pose for photographers only after they refused to leave the island following a row with crew members of the yacht.

Mrs. Kennedy, her children and her sisters-in-law came down the Christina's gang-plank to take a ride around the island in waiting minijeeps. They all agreed to go over to a group of about 100 newsmen and photographers to pose for pictures.

Mrs. Kennedy wore white slacks, a black turtleneck blouse and big sun glasses.

She refused to answer questions about the date or time of her wedding. An officer of the Christina, however, told newsmen that the wedding would take place between noon and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Later, Onassis took Mrs. Kennedy and the Children on a motorboat cruise of Lefkas Bay. He steered close to shore and the party in the boat waved to cheering villagers on the shore of Lekvas Island, about 500 yards from Scorpios.

Earlier in the day the couple had a swim and lazed in the sun.

Metropolitan Bishop Nicodemos of the Greek Orthodox Diocese traveled from Athens to his official seat at Levkas. Sources said he was preparing to officiate at the ceremony.

There were unconfirmed reports that Onassis' retainers were sprucing up a tiny chapel named Panayitas-"The Little Virgin."

A flotilla of speedboats manned by Onassis' private police made sure no unauthorized guests broke into the couple's prenuptial privacy, but occupants of a fishing boat reported that the couple sunbathed, had a swim and went for a motor boat ride.

The fishermen reported that Mrs. Kennedy's children, 10-year-old Caroline and 7-year-old John Jr., played in a minijeep supervised by household help.

Sources said Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, made arrangements to fly to Athens to meet her husband, Prince Stanislaus, arriving from London today.

Although Onassis, 62, has not confirmed it, a woman spokesman for the magnate said the wedding of the 39-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy would be Sunday. But she added that "Mr. Onassis himself is handling the details and has revealed nothing further to us yet.

The wedding also poses yet unresolved religious problems.

Onassis was divorced in 1960 after 14 years of marriage to the former Athina Livanos, daughter of another Greek shipping magnate. He is a Greek Orthodox, and his church gave him permission to remarry by approving the divorce in a 1961 ecclesiastical decree.

But Mrs. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic, and her faith does not permit marriage to a divorced man unless his prior union is found to be invalid.

If the wedding of Onassis and Mrs. Kennedy is a Greek Orthodox ceremony, as expected, the glamorous presidential widow will have to sign an agreement promising to have future children baptized in the Orthodox faith.

Her two children by President Kennedy, Caroline, 10, and John Jr., 7, were raised in the Roman Catholic faith.

Onassis has an 18-year-old daughter, Christina, after whom he named his luxurious yacht, and a son, Alexander, 21. His marriage to Athina broke up in 1959 after months of rumors about a romance with opera singer Maria Callas.

Before meeting his bride-to-be at the Athens airport Friday, Onassis told newsmen that the honeymoon would be spent on the island of Scorpios "unless Jackie wants to make a tour of the Mediterranean with Christina."

Scorpios, which Onassis bought six years ago for $6 million, is something of a terrestrial paradise. It is a quiet contrast from the congestion and bustle of the skyscraper-jammed Manhattan neighborhood where Mrs. Kennedy has an apartment.

The 500-acre island in the Ionian Sea, is inhabited by Onassis, those who keep up the plush estate, and several hundred fishermen and their families.

The island was barren and primitive when Onassis bought it.

Since then he has paved roads, installed a power plant and constructed a sprawling elegant villa that only a man of his vast wealth could maintain.

The residents of Scorpios are known to be extremely faithful to him and are sworn to guard his privacy.

In return, Onassis takes excellent care of all those who live on his islet. He employs most of them.

Thus the island may afford Mrs. Kennedy the privacy she has sought since her husband was killed.

Onassis was born in Ismir in Turkish Anatolia in 1960 during a period of Greek-Turkish unrest. He left Izmir when he was 16 for Argentina where he made his first million importing tobacco.

With those earnings he bought his first ship. His fleet now numbers around 100 ships. A citizen of Greece and Turkey, he speaks Greek, English, Spanish, Italian, French and Turkish.

Property Purchases To Be Aired

A discussion of the possibility of acquiring more property in Sunset Addition is expected to be the chief order of business at a meeting of the membership of Recovery Inc. at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

A treasurer's report will be made. The nonprofit corporation has appointed a committee to handle the paper work necessary for the construction of four, three bedroom Federal Housing Authority financed houses in Sunset. A progress report will be made on the committee's activities.

$90 Mill Firm Theft

About $90 in cash was taken from a metal box in the Scott County Milling Company office Friday night, police reported today.

Entrance was gained by breaking a door glass to the locker room and raising a window to the office. A desk containing the cash box was pryed open with a screwdriver.

In other activity, a pickup truck driven by Edward D. Vanover, 27, 161 Jefferson St., struck a whiteway pole near Barkett's Big Star on East Malone at 2:55 a.m. today.

An automobile driven by Pearl E. Hampton, 27, route two, Sikeston, collided with an automobile driven by Woodrow Wilson, 38, 519 William St., at 6:14 p.m. Friday at an entrance to the Midtowner Village Shopping Center. The Hampton vehicle was traveling west on Malone, made a left turn onto the parking lot and collided with the Wilson vehicle, police reported.

A three-vehicle accident occurred at 4:37 p.m. Friday at Malone and Maple streets. Police reported a pickup truck driven by Zula Sims, 52, Poplar Bluff, and automobiles driven by Lawrence Sanders, 22, 130 Fifth St., and Robert C. Jones, 52, 602 Helen St., were involved in the accident.

Wrist and Hand Injuries Treated

Two were treated Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, for injuries.

Elizabeth Davis, East Prairie, injured left wrist; Hellen Driskell, Bell City, cut palm of right hand while at work.

News Briefs

Czechs Shame Treaty Signing

PRAGUE (AP) - Groups of Czechoslovaks cried "Shame" in the streets outside their National Assembly Friday night after its members voted 228-4 to ratify a treaty providing for the indefinite stay of 70,000 Soviet occupation troops. There were 10 abstentions.

A few hours later, it was announced in Moscow that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet had unanimously ratified the treaty. The two countries exchanged diplomatic notes on the votes, and the treaty went into effect.

In a 40-minute speech to the assembly, Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik said the treaty was not a complete surrender of sovereignty. However, Czechoslovakia will have no control over the movement into the country by Soviet troops and their families who will be stationed mainly in northern Bohemia and around Prague, Brno and Bratislava.

LeMay Sees No Value in Halt

SAIGON (AP) - Curtis E. LeMay said today he sees no value in a bombing halt of North Vietnam because past suspensions "have produced no tangible results toward a settlement or a negotiated peace."

The third-party vice presidential candidate made the statement at an airport news conference before he left for Washington. It was his only meeting with newsmen during his four-day visit to the war zone.

LeMay said he had no knowledge of a reported U.S. proposal to end the bombing as a move toward peace. The 61-year-old retired Air Force chief of staff said past bombing halts have "cost us in resources and in lives due to the fact that the enemy took advantage of it."

LeMay will brief his running mate, George C. Wallace when he returns to Washington. The former Alabama governor appears on the NBC television program "Meet the Press" on Sunday.

Storm Slashes Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.)ap) - Wild Hurricane Gladys slashed across north Florida today, smashing house trailers, uprooting trees and blacking out power systems, then roared out over the Atlantic Ocean still mean and angry.

In her violent wake, at least three Floridians were dead and several injured, and survey teams went to work to assess the damage along miles of Gulf Coast beaches pounded through the night by towering storm tides.

Over land, the hurricane's maximum winds were knocked down from 100 to 65 miles an hour, but fuel from the warm waters of the Atlantic could quickly restore the diminished violence.

However, the U.S. mainland may not see Gladys again. Continued movement along a northeast track was forecast. This would keep her far enough off Georgia and the Carolinas to spare those states anything worse than rough seas.

And by Tuesday, the National Hurricane Center said, the storm should be several hundred miles east of Bermuda, assuring an untroubled landing for the Apollo 7 spaceship southwest of that British colony.

A motorist driving through the storm drowned when his car crashed into a flooded creek at Sarasota. Two others died of heart attacks in the excitement of a mass beach evacuation in Pasco County just north of Tampa.

A blackout of communications all along the hurricane's trail prevented quick assessment of damages. Foodwaters blocked many roads into communities that took the full brunt of the storm.

Peak winds of 65 m.p.h. lashed St. Augustine as Gladys waned near the Atlantic Coast. Then the city went into the eye of the storm for nearly an hour of calm before winds in the back side struck.

Born in the Caribbean Tuesday, Gladys had killed at least one man and taken a toll of crops and property in Cuba. Then she howled up the Gulf of Mexico, raking the thickly populated Tampa Bay area before turning overland to the Atlantic.

Plate glass windows were shattered in every city and town visited by the hurricane. The winds peeled roofs like bananas.

Gladys took her second life when she veered suddenly from her northbound track and slammed ashore about midnight just north of the thickly-settled Tampa Bay area.

"That tide came in like lightning," said Lucy Ware, a reporter for the St. Petersburg Times.

Two File for Health Board

NEW MADRID - Two members have filed for re-election to the New Madrid County Health Center board in the Nov. 5 election:

Mrs. Allan Littell of Gideon, who has filling the unexpired term of Dick Pierce since his death, is seeking her first four-year term.

L. Faherty Pinkley of Portageville has been a member of the board since the organization of the county health center in 1954.

Surtax Extension Rated Desirable

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) - The biggest of the country's big businessmen apparently are prepared to support extension of the 10 per cent income surtax beyond mid-1969.

Members of the Business Council, attending their fall meeting here, are "generally agreed" that anti-inflation curbs must be kept on the economy, reported Ralph Lazarus, department store executive and head of the council's economic committee.

Danforth Will Come to Bootheel

ST. LOUIS - John C. Danforth, Republican candidate for attorney general of Missouri, increases the tempo of his campaign with talks planned next week in the Bootheel.

On Tuesday, Danforth will campaign in Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Sikeston, Kennett and Caruthersville.

Doctor Will Talk at Madrid

NEW MADRID - Dr. George Earle Wakerlin, director for planning, Missouri Regional Medical Program, of Columbia, will speak at the community building at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A guest of the Rotary club, Dr. Wakerlin will discuss the Missouri regional medical program, the pilot project at Smithville, and its techniques in treating patients of heart disease, cancer, stroke and related diseases.

J. Corbett Davis, president of the Rotary Club, said other guests would include members of the Rotary club of Portageville, Kiwanis club of Lilbourn, New Madrid Woman's club, city officials and the Semo liaison committee.

Hayti School Girl Hit by Car

A 12-yeard-old school girl was injured Friday at 3:40 p.m., when she stepped from a Hayti school bus, and was struck by a car on highway 84, three miles west of Hayti.

The bus, driven by Leroy Lockridge, 34, Hayti, has stopped with its lights flashing, to unload Bonita Van Dyke, a grade school girl, and was struck by a 1964 Pontiac, driven by Paul Crain, 17, Hayti. The state patrol reported that Crain started to drive past the bus before it pulled away.

The Van Dyke girl received an injured leg and bruises and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital.

Craig was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving, the patrol said.

Friday at 3 p.m. on a gravel road one and one-half miles east of Benton, James Cummins, route two, Sikeston, received a fractured finger, and cuts and bruises.

He was a passenger in a 1956 Ford driven by Woodrow Cummins, 41, route two, Sikeston. The driver claimed his car had faulty steering.

The car ran off the road, struck a post and overturned.

The injured passenger was taken to Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

At 7:20 p.m. Friday, on highway 67, one mile south of Poplar Bluff, two were injured. A 1955 Ford, driven by Kenneth Rulo, 18, Poplar Bluff, was struck in the rear by a 1964, Ford, driven by Pauline Kaiser, 66, Poplar Bluff.

The Kaiser woman received a mouth injury and a possible broken jaw. A passenger, Esther Bounds, 43, Poplar Bluff, received cuts on her head.

Both of the injured were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Robert Culvertson, 43, Qulin, received a back injury, and a possible fractured vertebra, in a one-car accident Friday at 9:20 p.m. on highway 53, nine miles south of Poplar Bluff.

He was driving a 1959 Chevrolet, when he lost control, ran off the road and struck a utility pole.

Culverston was taken to the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Burlison Raps Thurmond Trip

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Bill Burlison, Democratic nominee for 10th district congressman, today blasted U. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for coming to Southeast Missouri.

Thurmond spoke in behalf of Burlison's opponent, Vernon Landgraf, the Republican nominee for the congressional seat, in Sikeston Thursday night.

"Twenty years ago, Strom Thurmond came to Missouri bent on wrecking the election of Harry S. Truman, a great Missourian," he said. "Thurmond at that time was an independent candidate for President.

"It is ironic that in 1968 Thurmond should return with the hope of terminating the political career of another great Missourian, Warren E. Hearnes.

"I am pleased for my opponent to claim the 'honor' of bringing this man to Missouri. His failure in 1968 will be as dismal as his defeat in 1948.

"If there was ever a time for Southeast Missourians to think for themselves about their candidates for public office, this is the year. We do not need senators from South Carolina, Illinois or Michigan coming to Missouri to tell us how to vote."

Schwada Says Bolling Not Paid

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A University of Missouri official said Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., was not paid a fee nor expenses for his speech to a class of 700 freshmen on the Columbia campus Wednesday.

Rep. R.J. "Bus" King, Clayton Republican and minority leader in the Missouri House, had asked in a letter if it was wise for the university to allow an elected official make a political speech, for pay, before a university class.

A newspaper reported that Bolling used part of his time before the class to attack Republican and independent candidates.

Dr. John W. Schwada, university chancellor, issued a statement Friday saying the freshman course "is designed to assist students toward a sounder understanding and appreciation of the contemporary urban problems which are of such concern and importance to our nation."

Schwada said Bolling was invited to speak because he is chairman of the joint economic subcommittee on urban affairs.

So-Called Volunteer McCarthy Help Turns out Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the so-called volunteer help in Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential bid turned out to be "a hell of an expensive proposition," reports a senior aide trying to solve the left-over financial problems.

Members of the youthful army that rallied behind the Minnesota Democrat were called amateurs, the aide commented, but when it came to spending money "some of them must have studied it somewhere."

"Look at the Indiana primary —$77,000 in telephone bills," he lamented. "You have to work hard to spend $77,000 on telephone calls in Indiana."

Another item: A volunteer told to rent a car for two days for a television correspondent signed it out for a month after which he extended it for another month in the correspondent's name.

Neither the volunteer nor the car has been seen since and the rental company wants to know who's going to pay the bill.

But it could have been worse, the aide reflected: Seven other rental cars missing for long periods have since been recovered.

Another item: A girl volunteer in Washington moved without authorization into the Mayflower Hotel, one of the city's best, was unhappy with her room and selected a $50-a-day suite. She ran up a bill of $1,000, much of it for iavish parties, before the campaign committee realized what was going on. She was promptly separated from the campaign—and the Mayflower.

The volunteers surged to the McCarthy cause when he announced his candidacy last November and followed it through his defeat at the national convention in August.

Some were with the campaign from beginning to end. Others turned out for work in primaries in states where they lived or attended school.

Financial arrangements varied. Expenses were paid either directly by the campaign committee or by a daily allowance to the workers. Some received small salaries.

The volunteer youth movement was considered a substantial element in the following McCarthy drew and brought a large measure of enthusiasm to the campaign.

But, in the time-honored manner of expense-account scanners, the campaign staff wishes there had been a little less enthusiasm about spending money.

Thomas McCoy, director of McCarthy's national campaign financial committee, reported earlier this week that the campaign cost a total of $6 million to $7 million and there were ...ut $400,000 in debts still to be paid.

Weatherwatch Meeting Set for Next Friday

Missouri weatherwatch program members and prospective members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at the Security National Bank community room.

The 1969 membership drive will be discussed and plans made for the first annual Missouri Weatherwatch convention in Poplar Bluff in January, when officers will be elected.

All civil defense members, city, county, and state law enforcement agencies, personnel, citizen's band radio club members city fireman, forestry service, conservation commission and civil air patrol city utility employees and city, county, and state highway personel are invited to attend this meeting.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 40s. High Sunday in the low to mid 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 68 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today.....6:17 o,n,
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....5:40 a.m.
New Moon.....Monday
PROMINENT STAR
Altair high in southwest8:34 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets.....7:37 p.m.
Mars rises.....4:06 a.m.
Jupiter follows Mars.
Saturn low in west at moonrise.

Presidential Race Spawns Polls' Skirmish

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The battle for the White House has spawned a skirmish among the men who make it their business to tell who's winning.

Two of the nation's major polls vary by 10 percentage points. Democrats say they're encouraged. Some political analysts say the figures could be meaningless.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, took a look Friday at the Harris Poll, which showed the Democrats had narrowed the gap between them and Republican Richard M. Nixon by three percentage points to 5 per cent.

"We can easily close that gap if we get out and work," said Muskie.

But George Gallup released a poll showing the Democrats behind by 15 per cent. Based on the 1964 presidential election, the 10 percentage points translate into seven million votes.

A third public opinion analyst, Burns W. Roper, said the pollsters can't claim the differences came because the polls were taken on different dates.

The Harris Poll, with Nixon leading Hubert H. Humphrey 40 to 35 per cent, was taken at the end of September. The Gallup Poll, where Nixon held a 44 to 29 per cent lead, was taken Oct.8-10.

"I do not believe there was a five-million vote change in seven days," said Roper. Gallup and Harris blamed a time lag for the difference after publishing two varying polls just before the Republican National Convention.

A fourth public opinion analyst, Louis H. Bean, who contradicted most other pollsters in 1948 and predicted Harry S. Truman's victory, said even before the latest Harris and Gallup tabulations that the election looks closer than those two polls show.

Bean said state-by-state polls taken by the two parties and others show the election to be a virtual standoff between Republicans and Democrats in the major states.

In Chicago, for instance, said Bean, a Chicago Sun-Times poll shows the Democrats carrying strength equal to 1964, when President Johnson ran up a 71 per cent advantage in the city.

Said Roper: "The polling profession has done an inadequate job of making both the press and the public aware of the limitations of polling and the large amount of fallible human judgment that goes into any polling operation."

Gallup and Harris had no comment.

Humphrey, meanwhile, frustrated in attempts to get a televised debate with Nixon, debated a white "X" painted on the floor in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

"Why oppose medicare?" Humphrey asked the "X". The vice president gave his own answer, quoting Nixon as saying Medicare wouldn't work.

Nixon told the Associated Press in Chicago he feels the speculation over a break in the Paris peace talks "has changed things. How much, I don't know. I doubt that it will change things a great deal."

Nixon's running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, complained on a Detroit television show that nobody ever asks him to demonstrate his "new-found expertise" in foreign affairs.

Asked if he would settle for a stalemate in Vietnam, Agnew said, "In these days when nuclear catastrophe is a possibility in an all-out military effort to win, I'd rather see a stalemate."

Agnew said he'd accept a settlement restoring the 17 Parallel as the boundary line between North and South Vietnam.

Curtis E. LeMay, candidate for vice president on the American Independent ticket, wound up a tour of Vietnam and headed back to the United States for a conference with presidential candidate George C. Wallace, who was resting in Montgomery, Alabama.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Oct. 12	.00	76	57
Oct. 13	trace	84	61
Oct. 14	.00	86	59
Oct. 15	.00	86	60
Oct. 16	.75	84	65
Oct. 17	.09	74	41
Oct. 18	.00	68	37
Rainfall for the week			.84
Rainfall for the month			1.73
Rainfall for the year			40.10

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	1.45
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	5.50
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	4.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

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Saturday, October 19, 1968 — Mississippi Tax Levee, 1921.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The Chamber of Commerce deserves a bow for the successful efforts to add two more stars to its community betterment program.

The fifth star, completing the statewide program, is awarded for community planning and the Chamber of Commerce and city are diligently at work trying to win it.

It may be that many Missouri cities of more than 10,000 population are too sophisticated to try to achieve five-star distinction.

If this is true it only emphasizes Sikeston's opportunity.

Among the Missouri cities of more than 10,000 only Joplin has been awarded the coveted five stars.

The award should not be taken lightly. It requires lots of work and diligent attention to many small details.

When Sikeston wins it, the designation can be displayed on community betterment road signs. Five star rating, based on an evaluation by state officials, will be talking point not only for new industry but for all newcomers and a source of pride for all Sikeston residents.

Sikeston's work for improvement won't end there.

The award should serve constructively as a reminder that it requires continued effort, imagination and work to maintain a top rated city.

Sikeston isn't there yet.

Let's move heaven and earth to bask in the sunshine of a five star city, the second in Missouri in its population group.

Then let's keep those stars.

* * *

Drive as if the shoe were on another's foot - be patient.

* * *

If the human race were built on plans to meet daily requirements, men would have two more legs, that they might constantly kick themselves, and women would have six more pair of hands, that they might keep up with the work the children make around the house.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Oct. 20-26, National Businesswomen's Week; Oct. 22, 1918 (50 years ago), The Great World War I flu epidemic hit its peak in the U.S. Influenza struck one fourth of the population, claimed 500,000 lives; Oct. 24, United Nations Day; Oct. 25, 1888 (80 years ago), Explorer and Aviator Admiral Richard E. Byrd was born.

* * *

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK 1967

This year the week of October 20 through October 27 will bring the observance of National Bible Week. The theme of the occasion will be "The Bible: Good News for Modern Man." Vice-Admiral William F. Raborn, Jr., national chairman of an interfaith program for encouraging use of the Bible has said that this theme, "... seems to be particularly significant because of the difficult and deeply troublesome responsibilities which our country is facing in its staunch support of man's basic freedoms. Certainly the teachings of the Bible are doubly applicable and bring inspiration, strength and understanding to the peoples of the world and their leaders representing the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths, who, with others, are opposing the resurgence of the forces of evil."

The sanctity of man and the value of a single human life are basic tenets of Christianity are are compassion, understanding and generosity directed toward those less fortunate or suffering affliction. The Lord demonstrated the meaning of these values and the strength of faith during the years of his ministry. The story lies within the pages of the Bible available to each of us as an unfailing source of inspiration, guidance, and strength. Let each of us make this observance of Bible Week a time for realization that this Book still carries within its pages the only light that can show man the way to live in peace with his neighbors. It is the light of life itself that none of us can do without.

* * *

It is easier to join the mob than to argue with it.

* * *

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission stated that emotional upsets have a direct effect on safe driving ability. You are driving under a definite handicap when you are upset, depressed, angry or even overjoyed. The defensive driver's way of coping with this problem is to wait until he calms down before taking the wheel.

* * *

The fellow with the well-developed bump of curiosity deserves it.

* * *

DISTORTION OF THE CENSUS

Although it doesn't seem possible, it's been more than eight years since employes of the U. S. Census Bureau canvassed Southeast Missouri to determine, among other things, the number of persons living here. In less than two years, the same process will be followed again, although the procedure will be slightly different.

According to the U. S. Constitution, a census is required to be taken every 10 years. The original idea was to find out how many persons lived in the United States. There was no intention, at least as far as we can determine, to probe into the private lives of Americans. But now the Census Bureau is going far beyond mere nose-counting and wants to find the answers to questions such as whether your home has a freezer, if you have been married before, how many persons use your bathroom or kitchen and many other things that really are no one's business.

The next census will be taken in 1970, and legislation that has just been introduced deserves unanimous support to prohibit the federal government from using this occasion as a means of invading the privacy of American citizens.

After all, the purpose of the census is to count people - not the number of gold fillings in their teeth.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

PRODUCTION OF THE WORLD IN 1968

AP's unique annual volume of living history is well advanced and nearly 200 papers have indicated already that they are going to participate in this prestige project.

The fascinating text of 170,000 words and the 250 dramatic news pictures, both color and black and white, will reflect one of the most amazing news years on record. The book staff operating once again under Robert D. Price and drawing on the talents of many of AP's best byline writers, including some who covered the very events that they can now view in longer perspective, expects to finish work in a dead heat with the actual end of the year. Books will be off the press early in 1969.

As a showpiece of the news efforts of The Associated Press and its members newspapers, this is a tremendous promotion.

We offer the book to readers at the special price of $3.50 which will keep before them and their children, the name and resources of our paper.

Christmas gift certificates are available. Coupons and advertising matter will be available in the near future.

* * *

PRE-EMPTING OBJECTIVITY

One of the most important aspects of the news media is its obligation to be fair and, as far as is humanly possible, the necessity to be objective. No segment of the news media, of course, reaches this ideal whether it be this newspaper or the New York Times, the National Broadcasting Co. or the Storrs radio system. But every segment has an obligation to attempt to reach objectivity, if only because it owes this to its readers and listeners.

We state the above, which is after all pretty obvious, as a preface to an incident that occurred last Sunday on a national television network. It was one of those Sunday afternoon interview shows, in which national leaders appear and are questioned by newspapermen or television commentators or both. The incident to which we refer featured only the network's commentators. The guest was third party candidate George Wallace, who presented himself at the network's studio in a manner not unlike a Christian martyr facing Caesar's lions.

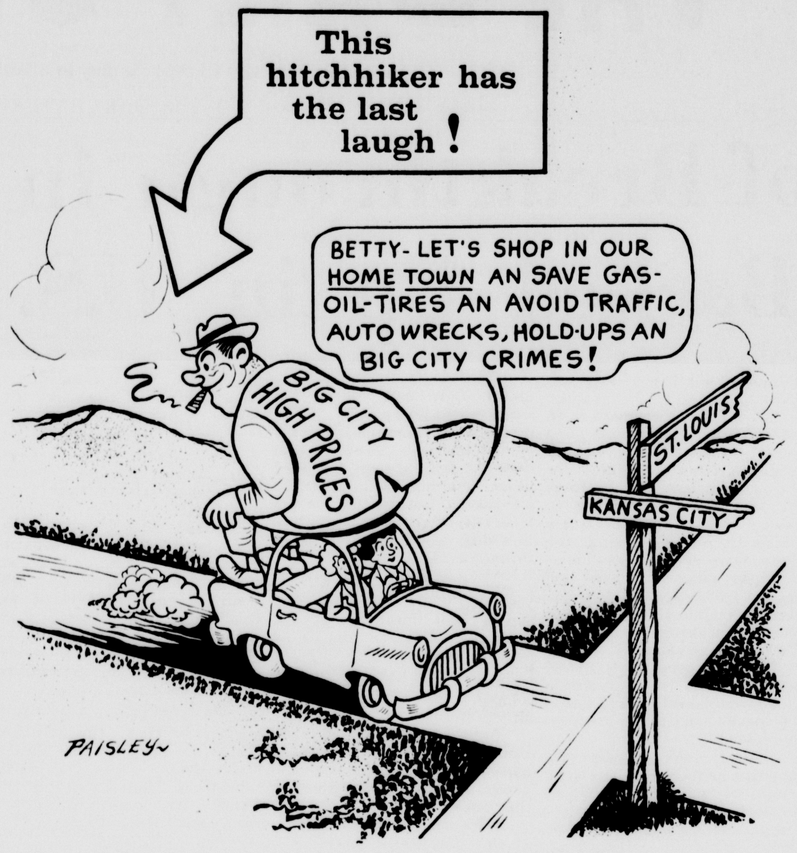
From the first question to the last, Governor Wallace's questioners took the attitude of inquisitors. They attempted to impugn the Alabaman in every way possible, to question his views as if he were attempting to perpetrate some kind of hoax against the American people, as if his views represented only a demented minority.

Whether we agree with Governor Wallace or not, he deserves to be heard, if not in the spirit of fair play then in the spirit of objective news reporting. The Governor was the butt of sly remarks, innuendoes and comic barbs by the questioners. He withstood the ordeal very well, possibly because he appreciated the free television time.

But the network involved did nothing to inhance its reputation for objectivity, and in these days of questioning attitudes toward the news madia, we consider this to be regrettable and harmful. We hope all news media, regardless of its age and length of service, will remember that objectivity is not something that is hauled out and put on display when favored national leaders are involved and put away when less popular ones are concerned. Objectivity means just that - a lesson we would have thought the television networks should have been anxious to learn again after their sorry coverage of the hippy-yippy demonstrations in Chicago last month.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE!



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 20—SUNDAY

ALOHA WEEK FESTIVAL. Oct. 20-26. Purpose: "Perpetuation of the traditions, culture and customs of the Hawaiian people." Sponsor: Aloha Week Hawaii, Inc., Elsie ross Lane, Exec. Secy., 423 Nahua St., Honolulu, HI 96815.

CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLAND HANDICRAFT GUILD. Oct. 20. Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

INTERNATIONAL CITY MANAGERS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION. Oct. 20-24. Detroit, Michigan.

INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION CONGRESS. Oct. 20-24. New Orleans, Louisiana.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK. Oct. 20-26. Purpose: "To publicize achievement of business & professional women everywhere and the objectives and program of the Natl. Federation." Sponsor: Natl. Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., 2012 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. (Rainey & McEnroe Inc., 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, DC).

NATIONAL CHILD EVANGELISM WEEK. Oct. 20-27. Purpose: "To bring to the attention of the U.S. that more than two-thirds of the children under 14 are unchurched." Sponsor: Child Evangelism Fellowship, Inc., Frank R. Mann, Exec. Dir., 44 Ionia Ave., S.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49501.

NATIONAL CLEANER AIR WEEK. Oct. 20-26. By Joint Resolution of the 89th Congress. Purpose: "To advance the knowledge and practice of air sanitation at the community level." Sponsor: The Air Pollution Control Assn., Charles N. Howison, Exec. Secy., 2400 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45202.

NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK. Oct. 20-26. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

TEXAS PRISON RODEO. Oct. 20-27. Huntsville, Texas.

OCTOBER 21—MONDAY

INTERNATIONAL WHALE WATCHING WEEK. Oct. 21-27. Purpose: "To stop the slaughter of whales by encouraging watching the evidence of their family life in the waters of the world." Sponsor: First Society of Whale Watchers, Gerald B. Burnett, Chief Lookout, 4705 - A Kahala Ave., Honolulu, HI 96815.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Conservation Commission - $8,348,395.24.

* * *

THE THIRD'S A CHARM There once was an old man of Rhine

Who married three wives at a time,

When asked, "why a third?"

He replied, "One is absurd,

And bigamy, Sir, is a crime."

* * *

A new teacher took over her class. "What's your name?" she asked one little boy.

"Jule," he said.

"Not Jule. Nicknames are not allowed. Your name is Julius." She turned to the next boy "what's you name?"

"Billious," came the reply.

* * *

LEGISLATIVE PRICE TAGS EXTENDED TO 29 STATES

The practice of "price tagging" legislation to show future cost implications prior to enactment of bills has been extended to 29 states, according to a recent survey by the Legislative Budget Committee of the State of Washington.

Wisconsin was the first state to adopt price tagging when, in 1957, its Legislature required that "fiscal notes" be applied to bills having an impact upon state appropriations and fiscal liabilities. Among state legislatures now applying "price tags," 14 operate under statutory provisions, eleven under legislative rules and four informally.

* * *

PERHPAS we wouldn't appreciate sunshine at all if it weren't for a few mean, rainy days now and then.

* * *

IF HE CAN'T sell his product, a poet has no more right to complain than a manufacturer.

FAMILY TRAIT

LITTLE JOHNNY brought home his report card and with it was a note from the teacher.

"Dear Mrs. Jones: Johnny is a bright boy, but he spends all his time with the girls. I'm trying to think up a way to cure him."

Mrs. Jones studied the note, then wrote the teacher as follows:

"Dear Miss Smith: If you find a way to cure him, please let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his old man."

* * *

CAUGHT RED HANDED

A MINISTER REQUESTED his congregation to read the first 10 verses of Hebrews XIV before hearkening to the sermon on "Liars" the following Sunday mornigng.

"How many have read the verses in Hebrews XIV, as requested last Lord's day?" asked the pastor as he arose for the sermon. "Please raise your hand."

There was quite a showing of hands.

"That will do," said the minister sadly. "It happens there is no fourteenth chapter of Hebrews. I therefore dedicate my remarks on "Liars" this morning to the brethren and sisters who have just held up their hands!"

* * *

A woman had given herself a fancy new permanent wave. Two of her neighbors were discussing the job after they had seen the results of her new efforts. "What do you think of it?" asked the first.

"Well, if you ask me," said the second, "it looks like her parole came through just as the warden pulled the switch."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp had a dream, he sez he dremp voters flung out all house members and one third of the senate, and the spokesman sez, "If that don't make a believer out of em they are gonna start votin to recall the other two thirds of senators.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

END OF THE HARPOON CULTURE

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

INUVIK, Northwest Territories, Canada--We never did get into Aklavik.

Ten minutes out of the Eskimo village of Tuktoyaktuk, the gray-green waters of the Arctic Ocean to the north faded beneath the low clouds and the snows came down. The treeless, drowned lands of the Mackenzie delta were powdered with new talcum, and bush pilot Klaus Krey, the 31-year-old German from Bremen, brought the little Cessna down to 600, 400, 300 feet and peered alternately at the bewildering maze of channels and the map he kept unrolling in his hand.

TWICE he pointed down to ruined, crude structures of driftwood and to a dot on his map. "Cabin," it said, simply. These are the checkpoints of the Arctic.

At last there was nothing ahead but a black curtain. Just that moment, the gyro went out on the needle-ball. Klaus picked up the microphone, held a short conference, then turned to me.

"Aklavik has no radio and Inuvik reports 300 feet and closing," he said. "We'd better head for home."

The protests from my next-door neighbor, Charlie Oliphant, the geologist, and me were scarecely audible.

INUVIK, 3,000 population and seven years old, sits on 1,000 feet of permafrost. It was built by the Canadian government "to be the first community north of the Arctic Circle to provide the normal facilities of a Canadian town."

It does well. The whole place centers around a power and heating station from which above-ground "servidors" containing heating water, fresh water and sewer pipes spread through the community, the streets and sidewalks rising to bridge them.

MORE than 1,000 students, most of them Eskimos, occupy two handsome schools.

The schools are a race against time--an attempt to prepare immediately for usefulness in an overwhelming and alien culture a people whose ancient way of life is not merely fading, but ending with a thunderclap.

The Mackenzie, tenth largest of the world's rivers and one of the least known, ends its 2,600-mile journey at the Beaufort Sea in a welter of faults and domes that have the geologists' eyes dancing. On the Alaska Arctic coast, 300 miles west at Prudhoe Bay, the Arco-Humble discover of last summer is estimated at from 5 to 10 billion barrels--perhaps another East Texas.

In the Mackenzie delta Imperial Oil has cryptically plugged one Exploration hole and is 6,000 feet down with another. Forty million acres of the Canadian Arctic are already under lease. Everyone waits for the new bonanza.

If it comes, what happens to the Eskimos?

A GENERATION ago no one Except an occasional dedicated missionary would have cared. But this is a new age. There are only 12,000 Eskimos in all Canada, and only 250,000 Indians. Yet there are 7,000 people employed in the Canadian Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, headed by a cabinet officer. That's a lot of bureaucracy for a handful of charges The Eskimo is a Johnny-come-lately. Twelve thousand years ago, when walled towns were already rising in Mesopotamia, all nothern Canada was under glacial ice. The Eskimos came across from Siberia only 5,000 years ago when Egypt was a great power. In 10 centuries they spread east to Greenland, adapting themselves skillfully to survival in a savage land. A thousand years ago they met the white man. The Eskimo word for him is Tannik (DanE).

LITTLE love was lost among the races which touched fingers in the Arctic. The half-breed metis called the Indians in the lower Mackenzie the Loucheux, or shifty-eyed. The Indians called the Eskimo Anequi, their word for manure. The Eskimos called the Indians Itkillit, meaning those who have live in their hair. Xenophobia is not a white invention.

But until men seeking the blue whale came to Herschel Island 80 years ago, the Eskimo was undisturbed. The unit was the roving band of five to a dozen families comprising 20 to 50 people. Too few would not survive. Too many exhausted the hunting and would have to move too often. Girl babies were often killed, particularly on the trek. Old people cheerfully wandered off to die, knowing that their feebleness endangered the rest.

THERE were no lonely Eskimos. The widow quickly became a wife again, even among other wives. To live alone was unthinkable because it was immensely dangerous. The casual visitor, Eskimo or white, was quickly provided with a temporary wife. A man neede a woman to cook and chew the frozen mukluks so they could be worn.

Father Robert Lemeur, the French priest at Tuktoyaktuk, told me of another Oblate father who was forced to flee from an Eskimo village because he refused the proffered girl. This wounded the girl's pride, upset the social system and infuraited the elders.

Old habits are now mixed with whisky. There is no commercial prostitution in Inuvik, but at midnight at the Mackenzie Hotel one is awakened by the drunken laughter of the Eskimo girls as they reel out of the downstairs bar and are unshered into the waiting taxis.

If the thousand promising structures produce a flood of oil and Inuvik booms, will this gifted, happy, stubborn people, who only yesterday laid aside the bow and the harpoon, be able to leap aboard the 20th century?

Or will they simply fall under it?

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: U.S. eager to get rid of two noted guests abroad; GOP spending $100,000 to beat one Detroit congressman; books of Richard Nixon quotes may haunt him.

WASHINGTON — The United States would like to get rid of two famous prisoners, one a guest of the USA, the other a partial guest who is still being held in Europe.

One is Cardinal Mindszenty, who for 12 years has been an involuntary guest of the American embassy in Budapest.

The other prisoner is Rudolph Hess, Hitler's no. 2 man, who occupies the solitary splendor of Huge Spandau prison in Berlin. He is all alone. The United States has suggested to the Russians that since he is the only war prisoner remaining and, since it is now 28 years since Hess parachuted down over England, he should be released. The Russians, however, say no.

Doubtless the Russians have in mind the fact that Hess dropped down into Scotland with the idea of persuading the British to form a colaition between the Ango- Saxon countries against Russia. The Russians have long memories.

Meanwhile Hess, 74 years old and looking relatively young except for his white hair, is under the protection of all four occupying powers in West Berlin -- the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France. Each country has a contingent of troops guarding the solitary prisoner. The United States sends its smartest troops, its tallest men to guard Hess. It's the only occasion when American troops are on display in comparison with those of other allied countries.

Periodically Maj. Gen. Robert Fergusson rotates as the commander in charge of Spandau prison. He has an interview with Hess at that time and also is available whenever the prisoner has a complaint to make. Hess has his own doctor and his own dentist. His only complaint is about the food. He wants more variety. Hess has refused to work in the prison garden as did other prisoners. But he exercises religiously in the garden and has kept his weight down.

Spandau prison was built in 1876 to house French prisoners after the Franco - German war. It is a massive, old - fashioned building, and now stands empty except for this one surviving prisoner. All others have been released. The United States has tried to persuade the Russians to transfer Hess to a smaller, more modern institution, but without success. He remains in the giant Mausoleum alone.

MINDSZENTY & VATICAN

In Budapest, Cardinal Mindszenty keeps quote busy in the American Embassy, which he has been occupying ever since the Hungarian revolt of 1956. He reads a lot, and every week or so hands the American Embassy a list of books he wants ordered. The Embassy has a fund, contributed by friends of the Cardinal, to supply these books. The Cardinal gets his exercise in the compound of the Embassy and is never seen outside the compound or his own private quarters.

The American Embassy in Budapest is small and American officials would be delighted if the Cardinal gave them more space. However, he turned down an offer from the Vatican and the Hungarian government to return to Rome, and insists on remaining Hungary until he is recognized and reinstated. This the Hungarian Government will never do.

Apparently the Cardinal is determined to remain in the American Embassy either until the Hungarian Government relents or until he dies. He is now in his late 70s.

Meanwhile, the Hungarian police are on guard night and day outside the Embassy.

THE DIXIECRAT — GOP COALITION

One of the few Democratic congressmen who has had the guts to stand up against Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., the alcoholic chairman of the house armed services committee, is headed in for trouble from Republicans. He is Rep. Lucien Nedzi of Detroit. Republican leaders are planning to dump about $100,000 into his district to defeat him.

His opponent is Peter O'Rourke, young attorney from the swank suburban area of Groose Point, whose campaign manager is Robert Norsworthy, a former aide of Gov. George Romney. Republicans will doubtless deny that there is any connection between the campaign against Nedzi and Mendel Rivers. And probably O'Rourke doesn't even know how staunchly Republicans have defended the white - haired South Carolinian who dominates the armed services committee.

However, time after time it's been the Republicans who have lined up with Rivers to protect him against liberal Democratic criticism. Nedzi on the other hand has opposed Rivers on extravagant expenditures for anti - ballistic missiles, has demanded meaningful changes in the draft act and has championed strong congressional ethics.

Nedzi is waging his re-election campaign on a shoestring -- $10,000. His GOP opponent not only has around $100,000 but plans to use such eminent Republican outsiders as Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Most interesting campaign booklet of 1968 did not eminate from Hubert Humphrey. It's "The Almanac of Poor Richard Nixon" published by the World Publishing Company of Cleveland and New York and contains Nixon quotes, some of which he can be proud of, some not.

Here is one regarding his Democratic opponent for the senate in California, Helen Gahagan Douglas: "Next to Vito Marcantonio, who admittedly follows a communist line in the house of representatives, Mrs. Douglas has probably been the most outspoken and vocal critic of the house un-American activities committee. If she had her way, the communist conspiracy would never have been exposed, and instead of being a convicted perjurer, Alger Hiss would still be influencing the foreign policy of the United States."

Another interesting little booklet is patterned after the sayings of Chairman Mao and is called "Quotations From the Would - Be Chairman." Published by the Public Affairs Press in Washington, it contains thousands of quotes from "Poor Richard Nixon's very own words."

For instance, Richard said "Television in its present form is the opiate of the people in the United States." On Nov. 8, 1962, he said: "I think that it's time that our great newspapers have at least the same objectivity, the same fullness of coverage that television has, and I can only say, 'Thank God for television."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLUNT CHARGES:

Maoists, Gunmen, Crooks, Anti-Semites Mulct the Poor's Anti - Poverty Money.

Detroit:—My good friend Milovan Djilas, the anti - Tito rebel, soon will discover that in these United States there is a new, new class. This is the poverty establishment. Not the poor. But the well - paid professionals who inherited them.

This is an entrenched class, reponsible for the dispensing of billions of dollars -- some of which is being stolen or misused in globs of $10,000 to half a million dollars to $900,000.

This is a sensitive class. It resents intrusion. It angers when told that some of the money has been used by killers, by karate instructors, by Maoists, by Castroites, by the street gentry who chant Ho Ho Ho, and by virulent anti- Semites using what the ghastly Joseph Goebbels called the "schreck krieg" (terror war).

And because of the new, new class's sensitivity, thousands of young poor are being deprived of education, job training, cultural rehabilitation and the decencies of life.

So vast -- so unbelievable -- is this misuse of funds, so intricately funneled through mazes of regional, sectional, municipal, neighborhood and street subsidiary corporations and agencies, that even the skillful U.S. watchdog General Accounting Office has had to ask for additonal months to bring in its secret report on the Office of Economic Opportunity -- paymaster.

OEO inspectors and FBI agents are slushing through the same labyrinth.

Inquiries at OEO's Washington headquarters beget snarls and heat but little enlightening. National OEO spokesmen blame the mayors of the big cities for the criminal and anti-social mulcting of federal money. After it's funded, it seems to me, the OEO truly doesn't wish to hear of local looting.

Here in the auto city, for example, some months ago, the state legislature set up a committee to probe violations of anti - poverty fundings and ethical standards. The committee chairman sought national OEO assistance. In his own words here's what Chairman James Del Rio reports:

"When this investigation was two months old, I called Sargent Shriver's office and spoke with his top aide, telling him irregularities did exist and asked him for an investigator to work with us in this investigaton. I suppose after he discussed it with Sargent Shriver (now U. S. Ambassador to France -- VR) he then returned my call and told me the Chicago office would be getting in touch with this committee. We waited several weeks and we talked with the Chicago office and its director several times. Not only did they not send investigators or request Washington to send investigators, they did not even send us a copy of the community action guide."

This has been my experience, too. Word from the national office, most surly of late, is that the money is being used reponsibly and that such criticism and exposures will destroy the crusade for the poor.

Well, let's talk bluntly: is the use of federal funds for a storefront karate "school" responsible use of government money or aid to the poor living just a few hundred yards away?

There is such a school, probably more than one, in New York.

Is the use of anti - poverty money for headquarters in which hang large photos of Ho Chi Minh, Mao Tse-tung and Che Guevara, resonsible use of the poor's money?

There are several such anti - poverty "offices." The money in one instance was to go for Project Method, to train impovished Brooklyn youth to be useful citizens.

There is definite evidence of this in the hands of the New York City Council.

Is the use of some $10,000 by Cleveland rifleman Fred Ahmed Evans responsible use of U.S. dollars? That money was part of a $1.6 million OEO grant to the Hough (Cleveland) Community Development Corporation, and was specifically programmed "to improve Negro youth culture." It was anti-poverty money which went to Ahmed who allegedly started the lethal shoot-out there.

Reports have it that he purchased a station wagon and went on an organizing trip to Akron, Pittsburgh and this auto alley.

There are many instances of misused funds -- in the District of Columbia or New Haven, Chicago or Des Moines, and points east and west.

The gentry of the new, new class are sensitive. They disclaim any knowledge of depredation. They tell you to go to City Hall. And that once they find the money, the dollars are used locally.

Nonsense, which puts it politiely. The OEO has seven regional offices. They have sub - district units. Presumably, they read the press -- if they're not too busy and entranced by the "revolutionaizing of the streets."

Those poverty billions are federal dollars and should be monitored. The poor are getting a bad shake. So are the many millions of citizens who want to ease the burdens of the poor -- not the bureaucracy.

My friend Milovan Djilas should take a look at the new, new class. In the U.S., he won't be imprisoned for searing critiques. Not yet, anyway.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, October 19, 1968 — Mississippi Tax Levee, 1921.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The Chamber of Commerce deserves a bow for the successful efforts to add two more stars to its community betterment program.

The fifth star, completing the statewide program, is awarded for community planning and the Chamber of Commerce and city are diligently at work trying to win it.

It may be that many Missouri cities of more than 10,000 population are too sophisticated to try to achieve five-star distinction.

If this is true it only emphasizes Sikeston's opportunity.

Among the Missouri cities of more than 10,000 only Joplin has been awarded the coveted five stars.

The award should not be taken lightly. It requires lots of work and diligent attention to many small details.

When Sikeston wins it, the designation can be displayed on community betterment road signs. Five star rating, based on an evaluation by state officials, will be talking point not only for new industry but for all newcomers and a source of pride for all Sikeston residents.

Sikeston's work for improvement won't end there.

The award should serve constructively as a reminder that it requires continued effort, imagination and work to maintain a top rated city.

Sikeston isn't there yet.

Let's move heaven and earth to bask in the sunshine of a five star city, the second in Missouri in its population group.

Then let's keep those stars.

* * *

Drive as if the shoe were on another's foot - be patient.

* * *

If the human race were built on plans to meet daily requirements, men would have two more legs, that they might constantly kick themselves, and women would have six more pair of hands, that they might keep up with the work the children make around the house.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Oct. 20-26, National Businesswomen's Week; Oct. 22, 1918 (50 years ago), The Great World War I flu epidemic hit its peak in the U.S. Influenza struck one fourth of the population, claimed 500,000 lives; Oct. 24, United Nations Day; Oct. 25, 1888 (80 years ago), Explorer and Aviator, Admiral Richard E. Byrd was born.

* * *

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK 1967

This year the week of October 20 through October 27 will bring the observance of National Bible Week. The theme of the occasion will be "The Bible: Good News for Modern Man." Vice-Admiral William F. Raborn, Jr., national chairman of an interfaith program for encouraging use of the Bible has said that this theme, "... seems to be particularly significant because of the difficult and deeply troublesome responsibilities which our country is facing in its staunch support of man's basic freedoms. Certainly the teachings of the Bible are doubly applicable and bring inspiration, strength and understanding to the peoples of the world and their leaders representing the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths, who, with others, are opposing the resurgence of the forces of evil."

The sanctity of man and the value of a single human life are basic tenets of Christianity are are compassion, understanding and generosity directed toward those less fortunate or suffering affliction. The Lord demonstrated the meaning of these values and the strength of faith during the years of his ministry. The story lies within the pages of the Bible available to each of us as an unfailing source of inspiration, guidance, and strength. Let each of us make this observance of Bible Week a time for realization that this Book still carries within its pages the only light that can show man the way to live in peace with his neighbors. It is the light of life itself that none of us can do without.

* * *

It is easier to join the mob than to argue with it.

* * *

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission stated that emotional upsets have a direct effect on safe driving ability. You are driving under a definite handicap when you are upset, depressed, angry or even overjoyed. The defensive driver's way of coping with this problem is to wait until he calms down before taking the wheel.

* * *

The fellow with the well-developed bump of curiosity deserves it.

* * *

DISTORTION OF THE CENSUS

Although it doesn't seem possible, it's been more than eight years since employes of the U. S. Census Bureau canvassed Southeast Missouri to determine, among other things, the number of persons living here. In less than two years, the same process will be followed again, although the procedure will be slightly different.

According to the U. S. Constitution, a census is required to be taken every 10 years. The original idea was to find out how many persons lived in the United States. There was no intention, at least as far as we can determine, to probe into the private lives of Americans. But now the Census Bureau is going far beyond mere nose-counting and wants to find the answers to questions such as whether your home has a freezer, if you have been married before, how many persons use your bathroom or kitchen and many other things that really are no one's business.

The next census will be taken in 1970, and legislation that has just been introduced deserves unanimous support to prohibit the federal government from using this occasion as a means of invading the privacy of American citizens.

After all, the purpose of the census is to count people - not the number of gold fillings in their teeth.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

PRODUCTION OF THE WORLD IN 1968

AP's unique annual volume of living history is well advanced and nearly 200 papers have indicated already that they are going to participate in this prestige project.

The fascinating text of 170,000 words and the 250 dramatic news pictures, both color and black and white, will reflect one of the most amazing news years on record. The book staff operating once again under Robert D. Price and drawing on the talents of many of AP's best byline writers, including some who covered the very events that they can now view in longer perspective, expects to finish work in a dead heat with the actual end of the year. Books will be off the press early in 1969.

As a showpiece of the news efforts of The Associated Press and its members newspapers, this is a tremendous promotion.

We offer the book to readers at the special price of $3.50 which will keep before them and their children, the name and resources of our paper.

Christmas gift certificates are available. Coupons and advertising matter will be available in the near future.

* * *

PRE-EMPTING OBJECTIVITY

One of the most important aspects of the news media is its obligation to be fair and, as far as is humanly possible, the necessity to be objective. No segment of the news media, of course, reaches this ideal whether it be this newspaper or the New York Times, the National Broadcasting Co. or the Storrs radio system. But every segment has an obligation to attempt to reach objectivity, if only because it owes this to its readers and listeners.

We state the above, which is after all pretty obvious, as a preface to an incident that occurred last Sunday on a national television network. It was one of those Sunday afternoon interview shows, in which national leaders appear and are questioned by newspapermen or television commentators or both. The incident to which we refer featured only the network's commentators. The guest was third party candidate George Wallace, who presented himself at the network's studio in a manner not unlike a Christian martyr facing Caesar's lions.

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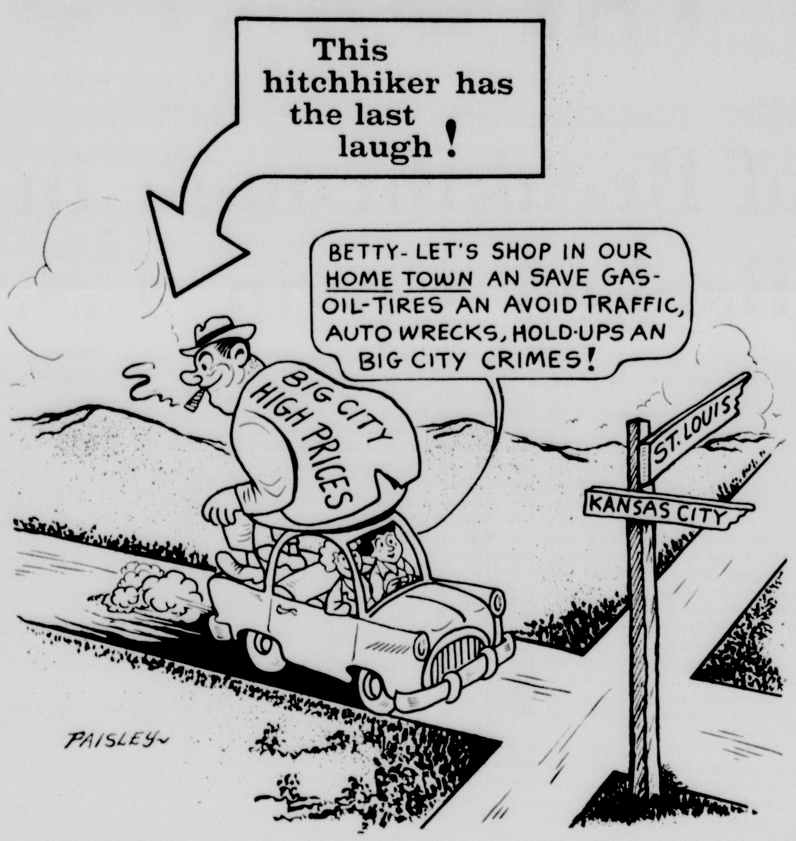

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INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION CONGRESS. Oct. 20-24. New Orleans, Louisiana.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK. Oct. 20-26. Purpose: "To publicize achievement of business & professional women everywhere and the objectives and program of the Natl. Federation." Sponsor: Natl. Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., 2012 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. (Rainey & McEnroe Inc., 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, DC).

NATIONAL CHILD EVANGELISM WEEK. Oct. 20-27. Purpose: "To bring to the attention of the U.S. that more than two-thirds of the children under 14 are unchurched." Sponsor: Child Evangelism Fellowship, Inc., Frank R. Mann, Exec. Dir., 44 Ionia Ave., S.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49501.

NATIONAL CLEANER AIR WEEK. Oct. 20-26. By Joint Resolution of the 89th Congress. Purpose: "To advance the knowledge and practice of air sanitation at the community level." Sponsor: The Air Pollution Control Assn., Charles N. Howison, Exec. Secy., 2400 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45202.

NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK. Oct. 20-26. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

TEXAS PRISON RODEO. Oct. 20-27. Huntsville, Texas.

OCTOBER 21—MONDAY

INTERNATIONAL WHALE WATCHING WEEK. Oct. 21-27. Purpose: "To stop the slaughter of whales by encouraging watching the evidence of their family life in the waters of the world." Sponsor: First Society of Whale Watchers, Gerald B. Burnett, Chief Lookout, 4705 - A Kahala Ave., Honolulu, HI 96815.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Conservation Commission - $8,348,395.24.

* * *

THE THIRD'S A CHARM There once was an old man of Rhine
Who married three wives at a time,
When asked, "why a third?"
He replied, "One is absurd,
And bigamy, Sir, is a crime,"

* * *

A new teacher took over her class. "What's your name?" she asked one little boy.

"Jule," he said.

"Not Jule. Nicknames are not allowed. Your name is Julius." She turned to the next boy "what's you name?"

"Billious," came the reply.

* * *

LEGISLATIVE PRICE TAGS EXTENDED TO 29 STATES

The practice of "price tagging" legislation to show future cost implications prior to enactment of bills has been extended to 29 states, according to a recent survey by the Legislative Budget Committee of the State of Washington.

Wisconsin was the first state to adopt price tagging when, in 1957, its Legislature required that "fiscal notes" be applied to bills having an impact upon state appropriations and fiscal liabilities. Among state legislatures now applying "price tags," 14 operate under statutory provisions, eleven under legislative rules and four informally.

* * *

PERHPAS we wouldn't appreciate sunshine at all if it weren't for a few mean, rainy days now and then.

* * *

IF HE CAN'T sell his product, a poet has no more right to complain than a manufacturer.

FAMILY TRAIT

LITTLE JOHNNY brought home his report card and with it was a note from the teacher.

"Dear Mrs. Jones: Johnny is a bright boy, but he spends all his time with the girls. I'm trying to think up a way to cure him."

Mrs. Jones studied the note, then wrote the teacher as follows:

"Dear Miss Smith: If you find a way to cure him, please let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his old man."

* * *

CAUGHT RED HANDED

A MINISTER REQUESTED his congregation to read the first 10 verses of Hebrews XIV before hearkening to the sermon on "Liars" the following Sunday mornigng.

"How many have read the verses in Hebrews XIV, as requested last Lord's day?" asked the pastor as he arose for the sermon. "Please raise your hand."

There was quite a showing of hands.

"That will do," said the minister sadly. "It happens there is no fourteenth chapter of Hebrews. I therefore dedicate my remarks on "Liars" this morning to the brethren and sisters who have just held up their hands!"

* * *

A woman had given herself a fancy new permanent wave. Two of her neighbors were discussing the job after they had seen the results of her new efforts. "What do you think of it?" asked the first.

"Well, if you ask me," said the second, "it looks like her parole came through just as the warden pulled the switch."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp had a dream, he sez he dremp voters flung out all house members and one third of the senate, and the spokesman sez, "If that don't make a believer out of em they are gonna start votin to recall the other two thirds of senators.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

END OF THE HARPOON CULTURE

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

INUVIK, Northwest Territories, Canada--We never did get into Aklavik.

Ten minutes out of the Eskimo village of Tuktoyaktuk, the gray-green waters of the Arctic Ocean to the north faded beneath the low clouds and the snows came down. The treeless, drowned lands of the Mackenzie delta were powdered with new talcum, and bush pilot Klaus Krey, the 31-year-old German from Bremen, brought the little Cessna down to 600, 400, 300 feet and peered alternately at the bewildering maze of channels and the map he kept unrolling in his hand.

TWICE he pointed down to ruined, crude structures of driftwood and to a dot on his map. "Cabin," it said, simply. These are the checkpoints of the Arctic.

At last there was nothing ahead but a black curtain. Just that moment, the gyro went out on the needle-ball. Klaus picked up the microphone, held a short conference, then turned to me.

"Aklavik has no radio and Inuvik reports 300 feet and closing," he said. "We'd better head for home."

The protests from my next-door neighbor, Charlie Oliphant, the geologist, and me were scarecely audible.

INUVIK, 3,000 population and seven years old, sits on 1,000 feet of permafrost. It was built by the Canadian government "to be the first community north of the Arctic Circle to provide the normal facilities of a Canadian town."

It does well. The whole place centers around a power and heating station from which above-ground "servidors" containing heating water, fresh water and sewer pipes spread through the community, the streets and sidewalks rising to bridge them.

MORE than 1,000 students, most of them Eskimos, occupy two handsome schools.

The schools are a race against time--an attempt to prepare immediately for usefulness in an overwhelming and alien culture a people whose ancient way of life is not merely fading, but ending with a thunderclap.

The Mackenzie, tenth largest of the world's rivers and one of the least known, ends its 2,600-mile journey at the Beaufort Sea in a welter of faults and domes that have the geologists' eyes dancing. On the Alaska Arctic coast, 300 miles west at Prudhoe Bay, the Arco-Humble discover of last summer is estimated at from 5 to 10 billion barrels--perhaps another East Texas.

In the Mackenzie delta Imperial Oil has cryptically plugged one Exploration hole and is 6,000 feet down with another. Forty million acres of the Canadian Arctic are already under lease. Everyone waits for the new bonanza.

If it comes, what happens to the Eskimos?

A GENERATION ago no one Except an occasional dedicated missionary would have cared. But this is a new age. There are only 12,000 Eskimos in all Canada, and only 250,000 Indians. Yet there are 7,000 people employed in the Canadian Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, headed by a cabinet officer. That's a lot of bureaucracy for a handful of charges The Eskimo is a Johnny-come-lately. Twelve thousand years ago, when walled towns were already rising in Mesopotamia, all nothern Canada was under glacial ice. The Eskimos came across from Siberia only 5,000 years ago when Egypt was a great power. In 10 centuries they spread east to Greenland, adapting themselves skillfully to survival in a savage land. A thousand years ago they met the white man. The Eskimo word for him is Tannik (DanE).

LITTLE love was lost among the races which touched fingers in the Arctic. The half-breed metis called the Indians in the lower Mackenzie the Loucheux, or shifty-eyed. The Indians called the Eskimo Anequi, their word for manure. The Eskimos called the Indians Itkillit, meaning those who have live in their hair. Xenophobia is not a white invention.

But until men seeking the blue whale came to Herschel Island 80 years ago, the Eskimo was undisturbed. The unit was the roving band of five to a dozen families comprising 20 to 50 people. Too few would not survive. Too many exhausted the hunting and would have to move too often. Girl babies were often killed, particularly on the trek. Old people cheerfully wandered off to die, knowing that their feebleness endangered the rest.

THERE were no lonely Eskimos. The widow quickly became a wife again, even among other wives. To live alone was unthinkable because it was immensely dangerous. The casual visitor, Eskimo or white, was quickly provided with a temporary wife. A man neede a woman to cook and chew the frozen mukluks so they could be worn.

Father Robert Lemeur, the French priest at Tuktoyaktuk, told me of another Oblate father who was forced to flee from an Eskimo village because he refused the proffered girl. This wounded the girl's pride, upset the social system and infuraited the elders.

Old habits are now mixed with whisky. There is no commercial prostitution in Inuvik, but at midnight at the Mackenzie Hotel one is awakened by the drunken laughter of the Eskimo girls as they reel out of the downstairs bar and are unshered into the waiting taxis.

If the thousand promising structures produce a flood of oil and Inuvik booms, will this gifted, happy, stubborn people, who only yesterday laid aside the bow and the harpoon, be able to leap aboard the 20th century?

Or will they simply fall under it?

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: U.S. eager to get rid of two noted guests abroad; GOP spending $100,000 to beat one Detroit congressman; books of Richard Nixon quotes may haunt him.

WASHINGTON — The United States would like to get rid of two famous prisoners, one a guest of the USA, the other a partial guest who is still being held in Europe.

One is Cardinal Mindszenty, who for 12 years has been an involuntary guest of the American embassy in Budapest.

The other prisoner is Rudolph Hess, Hitler's no. 2 man, who occupies the solitary splendor of Huge Spandau prison in Berlin. He is all alone. The United States has suggested to the Russians that since he is the only war prisoner remaining and, since it is now 28 years since Hess parachuted down over England, he should be released. The Russians, however, say no.

Doubtless the Russians have in mind the fact that Hess dropped down into Scotland with the idea of persuading the British to form a colaition between the Ango- Saxon countries against Russia. The Russians have long memories.

Meanwhile Hess, 74 years old and looking relatively young except for his white hair, is under the protection of all four occupying powers in West Berlin -- the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France. Each country has a contingent of troops guarding the solitary prisoner. The United States sends its smartest troops, its tallest men to guard Hess. It's the only occasion when American troops are on display in comparison with those of other allied countries.

Periodically Maj. Gen. Robert Fergusson rotates as the commander in charge of Spandau prison. He has an interview with Hess at that time and also is available whenever the prisoner has a complaint to make. Hess has his own doctor and his own dentist. His only complaint is about the food. He wants more variety. Hess has refused to work in the prison garden as did other prisoners. But he exercises religiously in the garden and has kept his weight down.

Spandau prison was built in 1876 to house French prisoners after the Franco - German war. It is a massive, old - fashioned building, and now stands empty except for this one surviving prisoner. All others have been released. The United States has tried to persuade the Russians to transfer Hess to a smaller, more modern institution, but without success. He remains in the giant Mausoleum alone.

MINDSZENTY & VATICAN

In Budapest, Cardinal Mindszenty keeps quote busy in the American Embassy, which he has been occupying ever since the Hungarian revolt of 1956. He reads a lot, and every week or so hands the American Embassy a list of books he wants ordered. The Embassy has a fund, contributed by friends of the Cardinal, to supply these books. The Cardinal gets his exercise in the compound of the Embassy and is never seen outside the compound or his own private quarters.

The American Embassy in Budapest is small and American officials would be delighted if the Cardinal gave them more space. However, he turned down an offer from the Vatican and the Hungarian government to return to Rome, and insists on remaining Hungary until he is recognized and reinstated. This the Hungarian Government will never do.

Apparently the Cardinal is determined to remain in the American Embassy either until the Hungarian Government relents or until he dies. He is now in his late 70s.

Meanwhile, the Hungarian police are on guard night and day outside the Embassy.

THE DIXIECRAT — GOP COALITION

One of the few Democratic congressmen who has had the guts to stand up against Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., the alcoholic chairman of the house armed services committee, is headed in for trouble from Republicans. He is Rep. Lucien Nedzi of Detroit. Republican leaders are planning to dump about $100,000 into his district to defeat him.

His opponent is Peter O'Rourke, young attorney from the swank suburban area of Groose Point, whose campaign manager is Robert Norsworthy, a former aide of Gov. George Romney. Republicans will doubtless deny that there is any connection between the campaign against Nedzi and Mendel Rivers. And probably O'Rourke doesn't even know how staunchly Republicans have defended the white - haired South Carolinian who dominates the armed services committee.

However, time after time it's been the Republicans who have lined up with Rivers to protect him against liberal Democratic criticism. Nedzi on the other hand has opposed Rivers on extravagant expenditures for anti - ballistic missiles, has demanded meaningful changes in the draft act and has championed strong congressional ethics.

Nedzi is waging his re-election campaign on a shoestring -- $10,000. His GOP opponent not only has around $100,000 but plans to use such eminent Republican outsiders as Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Most interesting campaign booklet of 1968 did not eminate from Hubert Humphrey. It's "The Almanac of Poor Richard Nixon" published by the World Publishing Company of Cleveland and New York and contains Nixon quotes, some of which he can be proud of, some not.

Here is one regarding his Democratic opponent for the senate in California, Helen Gahagan Douglas: "Next to Vito Marcantonio, who admittedly follows a communist line in the house of representatives, Mrs. Douglas has probably been the most outspoken and vocal critic of the house un-American activities committee. If she had her way, the communist conspiracy would never have been exposed, and instead of being a convicted perjurer, Alger Hiss would still be influencing the foreign policy of the United States."

Another interesting little booklet is patterned after the sayings of Chairman Mao and is called "Quotations From the Would - Be Chairman." Published by the Public Affairs Press in Washington, it contains thousands of quotes from "Poor Richard Nixon's very own words."

For instance, Richard said "Television in its present form is the opiate of the people in the United States." On Nov. 8, 1962, he said: "I think that it's time that our great newspapers have at least the same objectivity, the same fullness of coverage that television has, and I can only say, 'Thank God for television.'"

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLUNT CHARGES:

Maoists, Gunmen, Crooks, Anti-Semites Mulct the Poor's Anti - Poverty Money.

Detroit:—My good friend Milovan Djilas, the anti - Tito rebel, soon will discover that in these United States there is a new, new class. This is the poverty establishment. Not the poor. But the well - paid professionals who inherited them.

This is an entrenched class, reponsible for the dispensing of billions of dollars -- some of which is being stolen or misused in globs of $10,000 to half a million dollars to $900,000.

This is a sensitive class. It resents intrusion. It angers when told that some of the money has been used by killers, by karate instructors, by Maoists, by Castroites, by the street gentry who chant Ho Ho Ho, and by virulent anti- Semites using what the ghastly Joseph Goebbels called the "schreck krieg" (terror war).

And because of the new, new class's sensitivity, thousands of young poor are being deprived of education, job training, cultural rehabilitation and the decencies of life.

So vast -- so unbelievable -- is this misuse of funds, so intricately funneled through mazes of regional, sectional, municipal, neighborhood and street subsidiary corporations and agencies, that even the skillful U.S. watchdog General Accounting Office has had to ask for additonal months to bring in its secret report on the Office of Economic Opportunity -- paymaster.

OEO inspectors and FBI agents are slushing through the same labyrinth.

Inquiries at OEO's Washington headquarters beget snarls and heat but little enlightening. National OEO spokesmen blame the mayors of the big cities for the criminal and anti-social mulcting of federal money. After it's funded, it seems to me, the OEO truly doesn't wish to hear of local looting.

Here in the auto city, for example, some months ago, the state legislature set up a committee to probe violations of anti - poverty fundings and ethical standards. The committee chairman sought national OEO assistance. In his own words here's what Chairman James Del Rio reports:

"When this investigation was two months old, I called Sargent Shriver's office and spoke with his top aide, telling him irregularities did exist and asked him for an investigator to work with us in this investigaton. I suppose after he discussed it with Sargent Shriver (now U. S. Ambassador to France -- VR) he then returned my call and told me the Chicago office would be getting in touch with this committee. We waited several weeks and we talked with the Chicago office and its director several times. Not only did they not send investigators or request Washington to send investigators, they did not even send us a copy of the community action guide."

This has been my experience, too. Word from the national office, most surly of late, is that the money is being used reponsibly and that such criticism and exposures will destroy the crusade for the poor.

Well, let's talk bluntly: is the use of federal funds for a storefront karate "school" responsible use of government money or aid to the poor living just a few hundred yards away?

There is such a school, probably more than one, in New York.

Is the use of anti - poverty money for headquarters in which hang large photos of Ho Chi Minh, Mao Tse-tung and Che Guevara, resonsible use of the poor's money?

There are several such anti - poverty "offices." The money in one instance was to go for Project Method, to train impovished Brooklyn youth to be useful citizens.

There is definite evidence of this in the hands of the New York City Council.

Is the use of some $10,000 by Cleveland rifleman Fred Ahmed Evans responsible use of U.S. dollars? That money was part of a $1.6 million OEO grant to the Hough (Cleveland) Community Development Corporation, and was specifically programmed "to improve Negro youth culture." It was anti-poverty money which went to Ahmed who allegedly started the lethal shoot-out there.

Reports have it that he purchased a station wagon and went on an organizing trip to Akron, Pittsburgh and this auto alley.

There are many instances of misused funds -- in the District of Columbia or New Haven, Chicago or Des Moines, and points east and west.

The gentry of the new, new class are sensitive. They disclaim any knowledge of depredation. They tell you to go to City Hall. And that once they find the money, the dollars are used locally.

Nonsense, which puts it politiely. The OEO has seven regional offices. They have sub - district units. Presumably, they read the press -- if they're not too busy and entranced by the "revolutionaizing of the streets."

Those poverty billions are federal dollars and should be monitored. The poor are getting a bad shake. So are the many millions of citizens who want to ease the burdens of the poor -- not the bureaucracy.

My friend Milovan Djilas should take a look at the new, new class. In the U.S., he won't be imprisoned for searing critiques. Not yet, anyway.

Engagements Announced

Stroud, McClain

Linda Fay Stroud

Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud of Morehouse and Harold Stroud Sr. of Henry, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Fay to Seman Hunter McClain, son of Mrs. Agnes McClain of 822 Agnes St., and the late Seman E. McClain.

Miss Stroud is a graduate of Morehouse high school and is employed at Rauch's Drug store in Morehouse.

McClain is a graduate of Kelly high school and is employed by Hart's Bakery in Sikeston.

A December wedding is planned.

To make one pound of evaporated milk requires 2.06 pounds of whole milk.

Blackburn, Newton

Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Blackburn, 313 Edmundson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudette Delores, to Billy J. Newton, son of Mrs. Leona Newton of Sikeston and the late Joseph L. Newton.

Miss Blackburn is a graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by the J.C. Penny Co. store.

Newton is employed by the Von Der Ahe Truck Lines of St. Louis.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Claudette Delores Blackburn

Hamman, Blackston

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Hamman, Lilbourn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Robert L. Blackston.

Miss Hamman attended the University of Missouri at Columbia, and graduated form the Gradwohl School of Laboratory Technique in St. Louis. She is employed as a laboratory technician at Memorial hospital in Belleville, Ill.

Miss Hamman is the granddaughter of Mrs. Essie Baker and the late H.W. Baker, Jr. of Sikeston.

Blackston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Blackston, Belleville, was graduated from the University of Illinois, Carbondale, Ill. He served in the army and is now employed as an accountant at the Granite City army depot in Granite City, Ill.

The couple will be married Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Blessed Sacrament church in Belleville.

A reception will follow at the Elks club.

Barbara Jane Hamman

Women's Club Activities

TAU chapter of BETA SIGMA PHI met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Luci Chambers, 801 Park Ave.

Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. Gillie Russelberg, the meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Jewel Bell.

After the business session the program on prose was provided by Mrs. Bell. She chose a discussion of the essay as a type of prose.

The next meeting will bheld at the home of Mrs. Joan Lee with a discussion on poetry. Miss Neva Taylor, the leader is asking each member to bring a short original poem with her.

MARSTON - Installed as officers of the newly formed Marston Civic club, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the recreation room of the United Methodist Church, were Mrs. Bobby Williams, president, Mrs. Jo Ann Cambron, vice president, Mrs. Sandy Thomason, secretary and Mrs. Christine Simmons, treasurer.

Organized as a federated woman's club, Mrs. Herman Snellings, past president of the Lilbourn Civic club, installed the officers.

Regular monthly meetings will be the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the United Methodist chruch.

Mrs. C. D. Wright of Lilbourn spoke on the acitivites and goals of federated women's clubs.

Mrs. Alma Mahar, Mrs. Dorothy Bodine and Mrs. Inez Baldwin were appointed the refreshment committee.

An old-fashioned bean supper will be sponsored by the club from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at the church.

There are 26 charter members in the club.

The Women's Society of Christian Service Circle 5 met with Mrs. W.O. Carroll with ten members and two guests present. The guests were Mrs. Mildred Canedy and Mrs. Harris Bess.

Mrs. Bess presented a program on "The United Nations," and Mrs. R.H. Bush gave the devotional.

WSCS circle no. 6 met with Mrs. Edna Young Husband with ten members and two guests, Mrs. Anna May Cagle from Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mrs. Cathleen Wissman.

Mrs. Wissman gave the program on "The United Nations" and Mrs. Mickey Miller gave the devotional.

WSCS circle no. 9 met with Mrs. A.P. Veasmaw with 11 members and one guest attending.

LILBOURN - Mrs. James Dambach was hostess to the Civic Improvement Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Nine members and one guest, Mrs. Elsie Houser were present.

Mrs. Bill Ice, president, presided. The group repeated the club collect and pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Marvin Cole, program leader, introduced Charles Briggs of the New Madrid County Library, who showed a film, "American Spectacle". Narrated by actor Van Heflin the film presented scenic highlights of the United States.

The club's float entered in the fall festival parade received $20 for second place.

The need of a county hospital and doctors for the community was discussed.

Program books were distributed and books given to each division chairman.

The annual harvest dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the city hall. Appointed to the food committee were Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Grace Ponder and Mrs. R. A. Leonberger, hostesses, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Lindy Mitchem and Mrs. Arnold Simpson. Miss Taul, Mrs. Ice and Mrs. Ed Beavers are the decorating committee.

Apricot salad, crackers and drinks were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Charles Simpson.

Others attending were Mrs. Grace Ponder, Miss Appalone Taul, Mrs. Ed Beavers, Mrs. Harold Jones, and Mrs. W. L. Giddens.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Jack Yates returned to her home in Tustin, Calif., Thursday, after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster, 808 Taylor, and other relatives.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, for dinner and general business. The club will adjourn to the community building at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dr. George Earle Wakerlin, director for planning, Missouri Regional Medical Program, of Columbia.

MONDAY

Mrs. Bud Martin will be hostess to the Progressive Extension Club of Kewanee at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Carl Allison will present a program on health.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lilbourn high school.

TUESDAY

Immaculate Conception Parish Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the rectory.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee Hut, highway 61.

WEDNESDAY

Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Howard Crisler. Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth will present the program, "Let's Go To Europe". Co-hostess is Mrs. George Boone.

THURSDAY

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club meets at noon Thursday at the New Madrid Country Club. Democratic county candidates and wives are invited to the luncheon meeting.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY

Immaculate Conception school board meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the rectory.

FRIDAY

A Halloween costume party and dance, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the veterans building, highway 61 north, New Madrid. The "Gold Tones" of Charleston will furnish the

FRIDAY

Services observing the World Day of Prayer will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church.

FRIDAY

A card party, sponsored by the Mothers Club of the Immaculate Conception School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school.

FOREIGN INVASION

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Coins from 21 countries have turned up in Jacksonville parking meters in two months.

That's the report of Harry Nearing, inspector of the city parking meter department, who decided to save the coins after meter collectors reported more and more foreign coins.

What he discovered left no doubt in his mind as to Jacksonville's importance as an international trade and shipping port. Coins have appeared from Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, Spain, the Dominican Republic, Panama, England, France, Canada, Italy, Greece, Turkey, East Africa, Arabia, the Phillipines, Germany, Japan, Korea, Israel and Ireland.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 18, 1968

Willie E. Johnson, Bernie
Ruby Kem, Sikeston
Thomas Freeland, Sikeston
Carl Qualls, Dexter
Pamela Lyons, New Madrid
Ethel Spanton, Clearwater

Florida Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 18, 1968

Ida Lindsey, East Prairie
Mary Hirschowitz, Oran
Mrs. Joe Buchanan and B. Boy, Sikeston
Ruth Reed, Sikeston
Eva Lamer, East Prairie
Luella Howard, Sikeston
Homer Beck, Sikeston
Eunice Sturgeion, Morehouse
William DeBerry, Bloomfield
Charles Carmack, Sikeston
Retha Rister, Sikeston
Marie Yokley, Sikeston

Doss Miller, Morley, has been released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Released from St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Ernest Harris, Bloomfield; Gary Roberts, Oran; John B. Wise, of Scott City.

Mrs. Linda V. Green, Illmo, has been released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Mable M. Frances, Essex, has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Bobby Rice, Parma, has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Harold Dearman, Dexter, has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Kelley Nelson, Sikeston and Mrs. Clara Taylor, of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Nancy Day, Bernie, and Mrs. Clara Goodson, of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital, in Poplar Bluff.

Patients released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Lillie Pennington, Malden; Mrs. Opal Harmon, Dexter, and Mrs. Cora DeJournett, of Essex.

Myrtle Ray, Bernie, has been admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Leonard Daniels, Gray Ridge, has been released from Dexter Memorial hospital.

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Earl Farrell, who recently retired at the age of 73, believes he has set up some sort of a record for teachers. Farrell taught school for 53 years — all in the same county, with classes from kindergarten through the 10th grade.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 21
Barbecue pork on bun
Macaroni salad
Pork and beans
Fruit cocktail pudding
Butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 21
Barbecue pork on bun
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Peach cobbler
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday, Oct. 21
Chili and crackers
Cheese wedges
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, Oct. 21
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich
Carrot curls
Orange pudding
Milk

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Keep your eye on the goal and they won't skate the puck your way all evening.

We're just waiting for someone who boasts of his child playing the piano at age 4—we want to tell him of our uncle, who's 90 and fiddles with his whiskers.

If you really want to confuse the kids come Halloween.

ask them what "trick or treat" means.

It takes maxi-nerve to wear some of the mini-skirts.

Gold Tones To Perform

PORTAGEVILLE - Iota Rho chaper of Beta Sigma Phi had a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the New Madrid county library.

Plans were made for the Halloween costume party and dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the veterans building, highway 61 north, New Madrid. The Gold Tones of Charleston will furnish the music.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SUNBEAM CORDLESS ELECTRIC
TOOTH BRUSH
Automatic up-and-down brushing. Easy to use. Rechargeable.
9.99
69c Brush Heads 2 for .70
Rexall SUPER SPECIALS
Not 2 for 1 plus 1¢, but
"WOW" WHAT BUYS!
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

El Capri Coffee Shop

DINNER
Homemade Soup or
Chilled Fruit Juice
Tossed Green Salad,
Choice of Dressing

ENTREES

YOUNG ROAST TURKEY
with DRESSING
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
PAN FRYED CHICKEN
with CREAM GRAVY
SWISS STEAK

CHOICE OF TWO

CAULIFLOWER W/CHEESE SAUCE
EARLY JUNE PEAS
BAKED APPLES
IDAHO BAKED OR SNOWFLAKE POTATOES

HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
HOMEMADE PIE .25
SHERBET .20 ICE CREAM .20
COFFEE .10 MILK .15 & .25 TEA .15

HIGHWAY 61 North SIKESTON 471-4487

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD MONDAY ONLY
ALL 5¢
Candy Bars
BOX OF 24
88¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY WILL BE
"The Absurdity of Jesus!"

REAL LIFE

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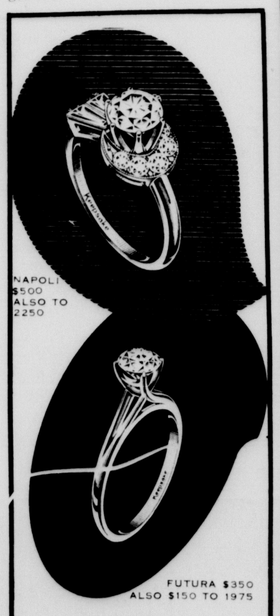
Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Trinity Baptist Church



NAPOLI $500 ALSO TO $2250
FUTURA $350 ALSO $150 TO 1975
REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS
You can choose your Keepsake engagement ring with confidence because the brilliant center diamond is guaranteed in writing to be perfect (or replacement assured). Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES
Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid

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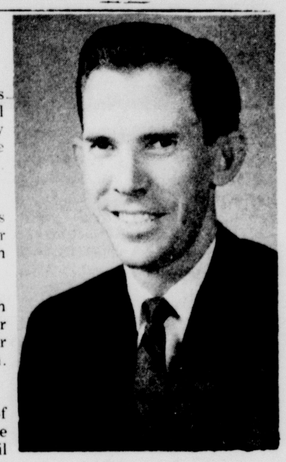

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THE GIFT OF NEW LIFE

Engagements Announced

Stroud, McClain

Linda Fay Stroud

Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud of Morehouse and Harold Stroud Sr. of Henry, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Fay to Seman Hunter McClain, son of Mrs. Agnes McClain of 822 Agnes St., and the late Seman E. McClain.

Miss Stroud is a graduate of Morehouse high school and is employed at Rauch's Drug store in Morehouse.

McClain is a graduate of Kelly high school and is employed by Hart's Bakery in Sikeston.

A December wedding is planned.

To make one pound of evaporated milk requires 2.06 pounds of whole milk.

Blackburn, Newton

Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Blackburn, 313 Edmundson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudette Delores, to Billy J. Newton, son of Mrs. Leona Newton of Sikeston and the late Joseph L. Newton.

Miss Blackburn is a graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by the J.C. Penny Co. store.

Newton is employed by the Von Der Ahe Truck Lines of St. Louis.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Claudette Delores Blackburn

Hamman, Blackston

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Hamman, Lilbourn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Robert L. Blackston.

Miss Hamman attended the University of Missouri at Columbia, and graduated form the Gradwohl School of Laboratory Technique in St. Louis. She is employed as a laboratory technician at Memorial hospital in Belleville, Ill.

Miss Hamman is the granddaughter of Mrs. Essie Baker and the late H.W. Baker, Jr. of Sikeston.

Blackston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Blackston, Belleville, was graduated from the University of Illinois, Carbondale, Ill. He served in the army and is now employed as an accountant at the Granite City army depot in Granite City, Ill.

The couple will be married Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Blessed Sacrament church in Belleville.

A reception will follow at the Elks club.

Barbara Jane Hamman

Women's Club Activities

TAU chapter of BETA SIGMA PHI met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Luci Chambers, 801 Park Ave.

Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. Gillie Russelberg, the meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Jewel Bell.

After the business session the program on prose was provided by Mrs. Bell. She chose a discussion of the essay as a type of prose.

The next meeting will bheld at the home of Mrs. Joan Lee with a discussion on poetry. Miss Neva Taylor, the leader is asking each member to bring a short original poem with her.

MARSTON - Installed as officers of the newly formed Marston Civic club, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the recreation room of the United Methodist Church, were Mrs. Bobby Williams, president, Mrs. Jo Ann Cambron, vice president, Mrs. Sandy Thomason, secretary and Mrs. Christine Simmons, treasurer.

Organized as a federated woman's club, Mrs. Herman Snellings, past president of the Lilbourn Civic club, installed the officers.

Regular monthly meetings will be the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the United Methodist chruch.

Mrs. C. D. Wright of Lilbourn spoke on the acitivites and goals of federated women's clubs.

Mrs. Alma Mahar, Mrs. Dorothy Bodine and Mrs. Inez Baldwin were appointed the refreshment committee.

An old-fashioned bean supper will be sponsored by the club from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at the church.

There are 26 charter members in the club.

The Women's Society of Christian Service Circle 5 met with Mrs. W.O. Carroll with ten members and two guests present. The guests were Mrs. Mildred Canedy and Mrs. Harris Bess.

Mrs. Bess presented a program on "The United Nations," and Mrs. R.H. Bush gave the devotional.

WSCS circle no. 6 met with Mrs. Edna Young Husband with ten members and two guests, Mrs. Anna May Cagle from Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mrs. Cathleen Wissman.

Mrs. Wissman gave the program on "The United Nations" and Mrs. Mickey Miller gave the devotional.

WSCS circle no. 9 met with Mrs. A.P. Veasmaw with 11 members and one guest attending.

LILBOURN - Mrs. James Dambach was hostess to the Civic Improvement Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Nine members and one guest, Mrs. Elsie Houser were present.

Mrs. Bill Ice, president, presided. The group repeated the club collect and pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Marvin Cole, program leader, introduced Charles Briggs of the New Madrid County Library, who showed a film, "American Spectacle". Narrated by actor Van Heflin the film presented scenic highlights of the United States.

The club's float entered in the fall festival parade received $20 for second place.

The need of a county hospital and doctors for the community was discussed.

Program books were distributed and books given to each division chairman.

The annual harvest dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the city hall. Appointed to the food committee were Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Grace Ponder and Mrs. R. A. Leonberger, hostesses, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Lindy Mitchem and Mrs. Arnold Simpson. Miss Taul, Mrs. Ice and Mrs. Ed Beavers are the decorating committee.

Apricot salad, crackers and drinks were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Charles Simpson.

Others attending were Mrs. Grace Ponder, Miss Appalone Taul, Mrs. Ed Beavers, Mrs. Harold Jones, and Mrs. W. L. Giddens.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, for dinner and general business. The club will adjourn to the community building at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dr. George Earle Wakerlin, director for planning, Missouri Regional Medical Program, of Columbia.

MONDAY

Mrs. Bud Martin will be hostess to the Progressive Extension Club of Kewanee at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Carl Allison will present a program on health.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lilbourn high school.

TUESDAY

Immaculate Conception Parish Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the rectory.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee Hut, highway 61.

WEDNESDAY

Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Howard Crisler. Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth will present the program, "Let's Go To Europe". Co-hostess is Mrs. George Boone.

THURSDAY

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club meets at noon Thursday at the New Madrid Country Club. Democratic county candidates and wives are invited to the luncheon meeting.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY

Immaculate Conception school board meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the rectory.

FRIDAY

A Halloween costume party and dance, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the veterans building, highway 61 north, New Madrid. The "Gold Tones" of Charleston will furnish the

FRIDAY

Services observing the World Day of Prayer will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church.

FRIDAY

A card party, sponsored by the Mothers Club of the Immaculate Conception School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 18, 1968

Willie E. Johnson, Bernie
Ruby Kem, Sikeston
Thomas Freeland, Sikeston
Carl Qualls, Dexter
Pamela Lyons, New Madrid
Ethel Spanton, Clearwater

Florida Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 18, 1968

Ida Lindsey, East Prairie
Mary Hirschowitz, Oran
Mrs. Joe Buchanan and B. Boy, Sikeston
Ruth Reed, Sikeston
Eva Lamer, East Prairie
Luella Howard, Sikeston
Homer Beck, Sikeston
Eunice Sturgeion, Morehouse
William DeBerry, Bloomfield
Charles Carmack, Sikeston
Retha Rister, Sikeston
Marie Yokley, Sikeston

Doss Miller, Morley, has been released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Released from St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Ernest Harris, Bloomfield; Gary Roberts, Oran; John B. Wise, of Scott City.

Mrs. Linda V. Green, Illmo, has been released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Mable M. Frances, Essex, has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Bobby Rice, Parma, has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Harold Dearman, Dexter, has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Kelley Nelson, Sikeston and Mrs. Clara Taylor, of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Nancy Day, Bernie, and Mrs. Clara Goodson, of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital, in Poplar Bluff.

Patients released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Lillie Pennington, Malden; Mrs. Opal Harmon, Dexter, and Mrs. Cora DeJournett, of Essex.

Myrtle Ray, Bernie, has been admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Leonard Daniels, Gray Ridge, has been released from Dexter Memorial hospital.

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Earl Farrell, who recently retired at the age of 73, believes he has set up some sort of a record for teachers. Farrell taught school for 53 years — all in the same county, with classes from kindergarten through the 10th grade.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 21
Barbecue pork on bun
Macaroni salad
Pork and beans
Fruit cocktail pudding
Butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 21
Barbecue pork on bun
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Peach cobbler
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday, Oct. 21
Chili and crackers
Cheese wedges
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, Oct. 21
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich
Carrot curls
Orange pudding
Milk

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Keep your eye on the goal and they won't skate the puck your way all evening.

We're just waiting for someone who boasts of his child playing the piano at age 4—we want to tell him of our uncle, who's 90 and fiddles with his whiskers.

If you really want to confuse the kids come Halloween.

ask them what "trick or treat" means.

It takes maxi-nerve to wear some of the mini-skirts.

Gold Tones To Perform

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Jack Yates returned to her home in Tustin, Calif., Thursday, after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster, 808 Taylor, and other relatives.

FOREIGN INVASION

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Coins from 21 countries have turned up in Jacksonville parking meters in two months.

That's the report of Harry Nearing, inspector of the city parking meter department, who decided to save the coins after meter collectors reported more and more foreign coins.

What he discovered left no doubt in his mind as to Jacksonville's importance as an international trade and shipping port. Coins have appeared from Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, Spain, the Dominican Republic, Panama, England, France, Canada, Italy, Greece, Turkey, East Africa, Arabia, the Phillipines, Germany, Japan, Korea, Israel and Ireland.

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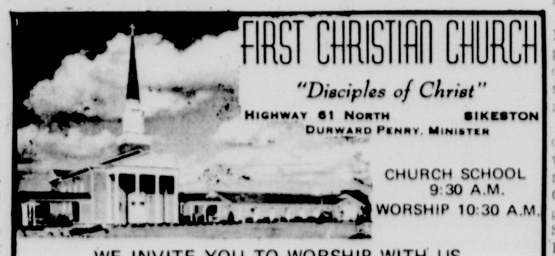

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Women's Page

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PHONE GR 1-1137

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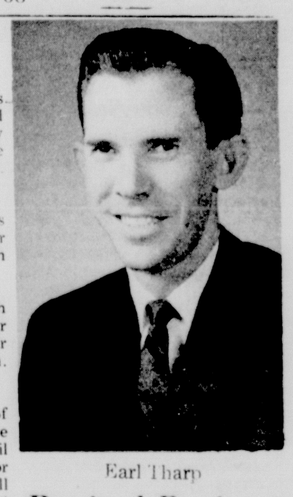

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World Broad Jump Mark Set By Bob Beamon in Olympics

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Bob Beamon and Lee Evans picked up the fallen banner of their banned black brothers and led the United States' powerful track and field forces to one of its greatest days in Olympic competition Friday.

Beamon, a rail-thin student at the University of Texas, El Paso, soared to an incredible 29 feet, 2½ inches, in the broad jump breaking the world record by almost two feet and establishing possible the most outstanding record in track and field history. Veteran Ralph Boston was third.

And Evans, from San Jose, Calif., swept to a world record 43.8 in leading a United States sweep of the medals in the 400 meters. Larry James, White Plains, N.Y., was second and Ron Freeman, Elizabeth, N.J., was third.

All had their words to say, their gestures to make, in protest of the expulsion from the Olympic Village of sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

The record-shattering performances Friday came after a morning of chaos that brought the threat of a boycott and the possibility that the entire United States team would be pulled out of these 19th Games.

Evans, who said before the race, "If two athletes had to go home, then the whole team may go home," waited until the last minute before deciding to run.

Evans, James and Freeman raised clenched fists as they mounted the podium and wore black berets at the award ceremony. Asked if their headgear was a sign of protest, Evans said, "It was raining."

Beamon appeared on the victory stand in black socks, with his sweat pants rolled up to bring attention to them. Boston appeared barefoot. Both gestures have been used before as signs of racial protest, but neither would comment on that matter.

All of the black athletes refused to say if they had been cautioned by the USOC to avoid demonstrations or comment.

Beamon, 22, got off his fantastic leap on his first jump—his legs spread and outstretched and his arms between them. He bounded three times, then went on his knees and kissed the ground as Boston and other competitors crowded around him in excited congratulation.

"I kissed the ground to thank the man up there to let me hit the ground right here," he said.

The old record was 27-4¾, held jointly by Boston and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of Russia. The record in this event usually is raised by fractions of inches.

Beamon exceeded the mark by 1 foot, 9⅜ inches.

Evans, who has a pending world mark of 44 flat, ran an unusual race. He's noted for his strong finishes, but he led all the way and almost was caught at the end by James. All three broke the listed world record of 44.9. James was timed in 43.9 and Freeman in 44.4.

An additional gold medal by Sue Gossick in the women's three-meter dive—the only swimming and diving final of the day—pushed the United States back in front in the medal race with Russia. The U.S. now has 24 total medals, 12 of them gold. Russia had 21, six gold.

Miss Gossick, a blonde from Tarzana, Calif., won it on her last dive, finishing with 150.67 points and leading a 1-3 United States performance. Keala O'Sullivan, Honolulu, was third with 145.23. Lt. Micki King, Pontiac, Mich., leading going into the day's final three dives, flubbed her last dive and finished fourth. Tamara Pogozheva of Russia was second.

The only other Russian medals of the day were picked up by Grigory Hosykh, a gold in free pistol shooting; Yan Talts, a silver in middle heavyweight weight lifting, with a hoist of 1,118½ pounds. The event wa won by Kaarlo Kangasniemi of Finland with an Olympic record of 1,140½ pounds.

Maureen Caird of Australia won the women's 80-meter hurdles in 10.3, Irina Kirszenstein of Poland took the women's 00 meters in 22.5, Lia Manoliu of Rumania won the women's discus at 191-2½ and Daniel Ribillard of France took the individual cycling pursuit gold, the only other finals. The U.S. and Russia were blanked in all of those events.

Russia and the U.S. continued their unbeaten records in basketball, the Americans whipping Panama 96-60 and Russia taking Cuba 100-66.

Sports Corner

BY RON JAYNES

Your hunt is only half over when the game is bagged. The other half of the hunt lies between gunshot and dinner table -- and that's the part that separates the sportsman from the slob.

Wild game can be tender, sweet and delicious if properly handled; otherwise, it may be just expensive garbage. The main thing to remember is that body heat is the greatest spoiler of freshly killed game. The deep body heat of game should be released as quickly as possible. Get the animal opened up, emptied out, body cavity swabbed, and fur or feathers off as soon as possible.

Even though game may be shot in cool weather, it's smart to draw its innards in the field if you're a long way from home. Someone once wasted a prime Canada goose by not gutting it, thinking that the December air would chill the bird until it was dressed that night. But it didn't work that way. The big bird was wearing the finest insulated underwear in the world, and this didn't let much 30-degree air tempterature in.or much 104-degree body temperature out. Result: a soured goose.

Several years ago someone helped skin a bull elk whose tenderloins had begun to sour even though the air was 10 degrees below zero. The bull had been promptly hog-dressed but had lain for hours on its back in fluffy snow. The combination of insulating snow, heavy muscle, thick skin and winter hair had held body heat long enough to taint the loins.

Doves and quail are usually hunted in moderate or warm weather. They are small and tend to cool rapidly, but it pays to get them opened up and at least partly field-dressed. Some dove hunters do this as they hunt, absently picking their birds while they watch the sky. In warm weather, dressed doves can be put in a muslin sack and hung in the shade, or packaged in plastic bags and kept in an ice chest.

Southern quail hunters may hang birds from slotted leather thongs so that air can circulate around them. The worst thing is to cut off air circulation around freshly killed birds by jamming them into a rubber-lined game picket. Almost as bad is piling unpicked, undrawn birds in a car trunk.

The best thing is to pick and draw the bird soon after shooting. If you don't want to pick the bird, at least jerk out his plumbing. Just cut around the vent with a sharp pocket knife and pull out the innards with a forked twig or the "gut hook" of a knife. A friend carries a crochet hook for pulling quail and this seems to work O.K.

We prefer to split the back of a bird and remove plumbing and boiler room all at once -- gizzard, heart, lungs, liver, intestines, the works. This long incision not only drains body heat faster, but makes an easy job of mopping out blood and fluids from shot-punctured viscera. Clean, dry grass is a good mop.

Birds split down the back and promptly drawn and cooled can be kept without refrigeration for surprisingly long periods.

Early one October, on a Wisconsin hunt, a limit of ruffed grouse was kept for almost a week in a cardboard box. The birds had been split down the backs and drawn soon after being shot, but were left in the feather. At night we would crack the back window of the station wagon, open the box, and let the birds chill. During the day, the box was wrapped in a sleeping bag. Those grouse were five days from gun to refrigerator, but were sweet and delicious.

Someone reported they had carried pheasants for three days in late October, without spoilage, having drained body heat from the birds as quickly as possible.

It's easiest to clean game right after it's shot. Feathers pull more easily from birds and skins peel easier from animals. It's also pleasanter. We've skinned and gutted our last eight-hour-dead cotton-tail. The best time to shuck a rabbit is while the echoes of the gunshot are still rolling around the hillsides.

Some hunters skin birds instead of picking them. That's O. K. if you want second best. But game birds have a thin layer of fat under their skins, and much delicate flavor is lost if the birds are peeled. To some old hunters, skinning a quail of phesant is as barbaric as shooting a possum over a good bird dog.

Nothing in your supermarket can equal the richness or flavor of game that you'll bag this season -- depending on how you handle the last half of your hunt.

ZANY REGS

A recently repealed law in Wyoming required a special permit to photograph wildlife. As far as we know, none were ever sold.

In New Mexico, squirrels are classed as big game. It costs a non-resident 25 cents more to hunt squirrels than to hunt elk. Years ago, the legislature classed tree squirrels with big game because all other small game in New Mexico were birds. It was plain that a squirrel isn't a bird just because it lives in a tree. Therefore, it must be big game.

Central Pounds Mules

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The Cape Girardeau Central Tigers mowed down the Poplar Bluff Mules 34-0, in a northern divison league football game last night.

The first quarter went scoreless, but Cape scored in the second on a 16-yard run by Larry Bickings. Quarterback Lance Brune converted for the Tigers.

With one minute and four seconds left in the first half, Richy Mitten caught a pass from Quarterback Brune for Cape, and scored on a 39-yard pass play. Brune's conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

The Tigers scored again in the second quarter. Lance Brune completed a 48-yard pass play to David Vann. Carl Gross tried for an extra but missed.

In the third quarter, with about five minutes left, Cape punted to Poplar Bluff. The Mules fumbled the punt and Cape recovered the ball on Poplar Bluff's five-yard line. Lance Brune passed from the five to David Vann for the Tiger's fourth score. Gross converted.

Richy Mitten scored the last touchdown with 3:17 minutes left in the game on a pass from Tom Zimmer. The total yardage for the play was 42, with Gross following up the score with his second conversion.

Charleston Defense Kills Indians 20-0

CHARLESTON - Coach Herbert Marshall's football crew rolled over Kennett 20-0 in a northern division league game last night.

A fierce Bluejay defense played a key roll in putting down the Indians after both teams fought through a scoreless first frame.

Kennett was held to 25 yards rushing and hit on but three of eight passes for 21 yards.

Charleston rolled up 144 yards rushing and added 63 and five of 16 passes for a total offense of 207 yards.

Kennett's defense held through the first quarter. A pass play from Quarterback Jesse Jackson to Mike Robins, covering 44 yards put the Jays on the board in the second period. It got them started on a 14-pount period.

Jackson plunged across late in the second period for the second touchdown and added both extra points.

The final score for the Marshall crew came in the third period when Mike Savage scampered in from 27 tards.

Next week the schedule finds Charleston facing rival East Prairie and Kennett playing host to Perryville in a northern division league game.

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High School FB Roundup

LAST NIGHT'S SEMO SCORES

Cape Central 34, Poplar Bluff 0
Charleston 20, Kennett 0
Caruthersville 32, East Prairie 7
Malden 21, Hayti 13
Sikeston 34, Dexter 0
Jackson 34, Chaffee 18
South Pemiscot 19, Delta (C-7) 13
Piggott, Ark. 41, Oceola, Ark. 0
Illmo-Scott City 25, Potosi 7

NEXT WEEK'S SEMO GAMES

Cape Central at Sikeston
Charleston at East Prairie
St. Vincents at Jackson
Perryville at Kennett
Dexter at Poplar Bluff
Portageville at Caruthersville
Malden at Chaffee
Hayti at Illmo-Scott City

Missouri High School Football

Salem 12, Mountain Grove 0
Slater 20, Lexington 12
Nevada 14, Neosho 7
Fayette 44, Iberia 7
Grant City 26, Stanberry 12
Sedalia - Smith - Cotton 27, Rolla 7
C.B.C. 33, Augustinian 20
Hazelwood 14, Normandy 14
Ritenour 28, Riverview 19
Chaminade 20, Marquette (Ill.) 6
Cass Midway 40, Sweet Springs 0
Alma 13, Concordia 7
West Plains 20, Willow Springs 6
Wellington 41, Norborne 12
Trenton 26, Unionville 0
Rich Hill 32, Appleton City 7
North Nodaway 12, NodawayHolt 8
Warrensbu hh hhh
Warrensburg 60, Holden 0
Seneca 13, East Newton 0
Boonville 33, Moberly 0
Faucett 45, Lathrop 20
Fairfax 27, Craig 6
Jefferson City 20, Columbia Hickman 0
Harrisonville 31, Knob Noster 13
Orrick 30, Polo 0
Kirksville 40, Marceline 0
Mount Vernon 35, Carl Junction 6
Higginsville 28, Carrollton 0
Pleasant Hill 41, Windsor 0
Marshall 21, Richmond 10
Hannibal 34, Mexico 7
Ward 26, De La Salle 0
St. Joseph Shawnee 33, Lillis 14
William Chrisman 26, Raytown 20
Southweet 20, Northeast 6
St. Joseph Central 47, Center 7
Raytown South 25, Rockhurst 9
Fort Osage 20, Park Hill 0
Lee's Summit 40, Blue Springs 7
O'Hara 13, Grandview 7
Oak Grove 30, Warrensburg College High 14
Grain Valley 31, Sherwood 6
Smithville 34, Kearney 14
Savannah 25, Belton 20
North Kansas City 39, Ruskin 7
Aurora 41, Lamar 19
Camdenton 19, California 0
Tipton 43, Versailles 7
Princeton 21, King City 20
Braymer 47, Breckenridge 14
Odessa 33, Butler 21
Bethany 27, Gallatin 6
Marionville 48, Golden City 24
Lockwood 33, Miller 18
Platte City 13, North Platte 6
St. Piux X 33, St. Mary's 0
Excelsior Srpings 40, Wentworth Military 6
Adrian 13, Drexel 0
Macon 28, Milan 7
Monroe City 21, Louisiana 12
Chillicothe 54, Brookfield 7
Branson 20, Bolivar 13

The awesome force of a hurricane, says The World Almanac, is created by the evaporation of warm water from tropical seas. Hea energy is stored as wate vapor that forms enormous and agitated cumulo-nimbus clouds surrounding the storm's calm eye. A hurricane can lift two billion tons of water a day and pour it back as rain within 24 hours.

Bulldogs Even Season Mark

A hard-nose defense and running of the Bulldog backfield, assisted by offensive line blocking, made things happy for Coach Bill Sapp and his assistants at Bulldog stadium last night. The Sikeston high school football team evened its record at 3-3 with a 34-0 win over Dexter in a non-league meeting.

For the second week the SHS defense didn't allow a score. The offense went on a rampage. The Bulldogs seem on the right track after sturggling earlier in the year, dropping three of their first four games.

Offensively the Dogs got two touchdown runs by sprinter Dennis Snelling, who put the Dogs on the board in the first quarter with a 12-yard run. He then took off in the second on a 61-yard dash into the end zone.

Snelling, with excellent blocking by the offensive line. got loose fr 125 yards in 10 carries for a 12.5 yards average, second only to Art Jackson's 21.7 yard average, rolling up 65 yards in three carries.

The defense held Dexter to 91 yards, 51 yards in 38 plays rushing and 10 of 13 passes for 43 yards.

The Bulldogs passing game was off again as the quarterbacks of the Dogs managed but seven completions in 18 for 52 yards. The rushing game was superb as the SHS backfield put up 311 yards in 39 plays. The Dogs posted 363 yards in 57 plays.

But the biggest test of the new Bulldog fury comes next Friday when Cape Girardeau Central calls for a northern division league game.

That game will be a make or break one for the Dogs. As far as a league title is concerned they dropped one game in league action to the Perryville Pirates. They must win Friday night and need an assist from the Tigers when they meet the Pirates for a chance at the league honors.

Turner Marshall, the Bulldogs' fullback, ran for 72 yards in 12 carries, a six-yard average, and trotted across the goal line from three yards out in the second period.

Jackson also had a touchdown taking one for 27 yards in the third quarter.

Rounding out the scoring was an Eddie Throop to Charlie Dye pass that covered four yards.

Kicking specialiest David Newberry hit on four of five extra point attempts.

For the sixth straight game the Dogs were assessed penalties of more than 50 yards. Last night's total rached 83 yards on eight penalties.

STATISTICS

Sikeston 34, Dexter 0

Sikeston:
39 plays, 311 yards, 18 passes, 7 completed, 52 yards, 57 total plays, 363 yards total.
8 penalties - 83 yards, no interceptions, 3 funbles, recovered total of 2

Dexter:
38 plays, 51 yards, 13 passes, 10 completed, 43 yards, 51 total plays, 94 yards total.
4 penalties, 30 yards, 1 fumble, recovered total of 2.

Dennis Snelling:
10 carries, 125 yards, 12.5 yards per carry, 1 pass, 14 yards. TD-first quarter, 12 yard run, second quarter, 61 yard run.

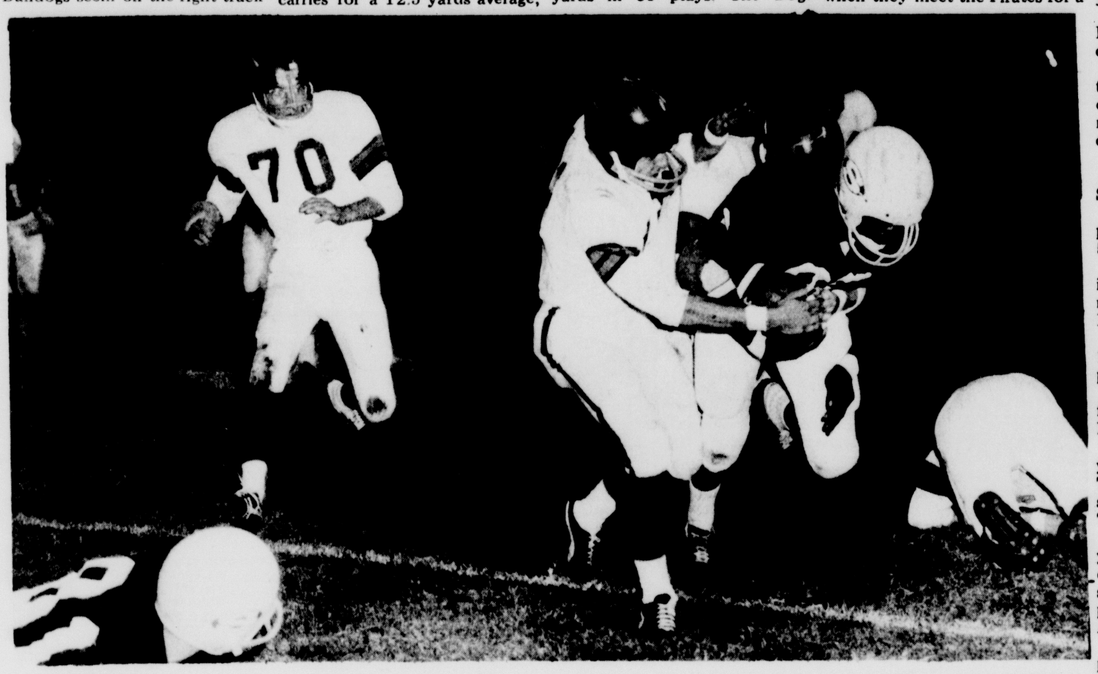
Turner Marshall:
12 carries, 72 yards, 6.0 yards per carry. TD-second quarter, came before Snelling's second TD, 3 yard run extra point blocked on this TD.

Art Jackson:
3 carries 65 yards, 21.7 yards per carry. TD-third quarter, 27 yard run.

Bruce Farris:
4 carries, 16 yards, 4 yards per carry, completed 7 passes out of 18; 39% completed.

Last touchdown in third quarter on pass from Eddie Throop to Charlie Dye-4 yards.

David Newberry four of five extra point attempts.



SIKESTON's Turner Marshall with ball and insigna on helmet, is brought down by a pair of Dexter defenders in last night's non-league match between the t high school teams at Bulldog stadium. Sikeston won 34-0.

Miami Wins 13-8; Big Weekend Ahead

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer

While most college football teams are home in bed resting for the next day, Friday night is Miami of Florida's time to howl —and the noise might get them into the Top Ten next week.

The 12th-ranked Hurricanes made enough noise Friday night to silence stubborn Virginia Tech 13-8 and run their record to 4-1 and 3-0 on their "night" in the Orange Bowl in the only major game.

Saturday night offers a larger schedule involving ranking teams, who also will be battling for the upper hand in their conferences.

The big one features the ninth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks and their flashy offense at Texas, tied for 17th, where the Longhorns stand a slight favorite in this Southwest Conference struggle.

Louisiana State, which fell out of the Top Ten to 19th after a trouncing from Miami last Friday night, is a two-touchdown favorite against visiting Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference game.

In other Southwest games, Texas Christian is the underdog at Texas A&M and host Southern Methodist is favored over Rice.

Elsewhere, Texas Tech plays at Mississippi State and Memphis State invades Florida State.

Miami, which quieted VPI by 14-7 scores the last two years, got by on David Olivo's touchdown pass, Jim Huff's two 27yard field goals, and a rugged defense inside the 10-yard-line.

The rest of the Top Ten, with the exception of idle thirdranked Penn State, was in action Saturday afternoon with Washington at top-ranked Southern California; Ohio State, No. 2, hosting Northwestern; Kansas, No. 4, entertaining Oklahoma State; Wake Forest at Purdue, No. 5; Illinois at Notre Dame, No. 6; Florida, No. 7, at North Rarolina; Alabama at Tennessee, No. 8, and Vanderbilt at 10th-ranked Georgia.

In other games, Michigan is at Indiana, UCLA at California, Minnesota at Michigan State and Georgia Tech at Auburn.

CHERRY HILL, N. J. AP - Jockey Walter Blum rode six straight winners at Garden State Park Friday.

KANSAS CITY AP - The Kansas City Royals of the American League bought outfielder George Spriggs from Columbus of the International League Friday.

SEATTLE AP - Ole Bardahl, whose unlimited hydroplanes have won the Gold Cup speedboat race five times in the last six years, said Friday he was retiring the Miss Bardahl from competition.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. AP - Tom Hermanowski, defensive halfback on the Syracuse football team, has suffered a leg fracture and is out for the season, the university announced Friday.

MONTREAL AP - The Montreal Expos of the National League announced Friday they had signed Peanuts Lowrey and Al Zarilla as coaches.

SALEM, N. H. AP - Nevele Pride, winner of the trotting triple crown, was beaten Friday night for the second straight time. The 1-9 favorite, Nevele Pride broke stride on the first turn and finished third to Snow Speed and Dart Hanover in the $25,000 Lou Smith Trot at Rockingham Park.

Baseball Cardinals Leave For Japan

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals leave Oct. 22 for Japan, where they'll see Giants, Giants and more Giants.

The Cardinals, 64 including wives and club officials, play their first game Oct. 24 with the Japanese Central league League champion Yomiru Giants. The 18 game schedule includes nine more games with the Giants.

The Cardinals also are to play teams made up of Giants and Hawks, Giants and Braves and Lions.

There are also two games against the Japanese All-Stars, and another against al all-Japanese team.

Six of the 1968 Cardinals won't make the trip. They either retired, were traded, were lost in the National League expansion draft, or are managing a winter league club.

Pemiscot Claims Title

STEELE -- South Pemiscot high school elked by Deering, Delta C-7, last night 19-13, and claimed the Bootheel Conference football championship.

Keith Pritchard opened the scoring for South Pemiscot football with a 55-yard run in the first quarter. The extra point attempt was no good.

James Kiefer followed Pritchard in the first quarter with another touchdown for South Pemiscot. He scored on a 15-yard run. The conversion attempt failed.

Tommy Palmer countered for the Deering Chargers on a one-yard dive in the second quarter to put Deering on the scoreboard.

Palmer set up the score when he reached the South Pemiscot one-yard line on a 40-yard pass play from Deering Quarterback Jerry Noble. The extra point attempt was blocked by South Pemiscot's David Tennyson.

South Pemiscot marked up its third and final touchdown of the game before the first half ended on a run by David Tennyson. The conversion attempt was successful.

Deering scored its final touchdown on a 35-yard pass from Noble to Palmer. Lynn Kelsey made the extra point for the Deering Chargers.

Near the end of the fourth quarter, Deering had possession of the ball and was driving toward the South Pemiscot goal. Deering Quarterback Jerry Noble passed. It was intercepted by James Becker of South Pemiscot to end Deering's drive.

I-SC Wins In Homecoming.

SCOTT CITY -- Illmo-Scott City's homecoming was a happy one. The Rams beat the visiting Rotosi High footballers 25-7, last night.

Kenny Cavaness scored the Rams' first touchdown in the first quarter on a 12-yard pass from David Raines. The conversion was unsuccessful.

Robert Menz was the next to score for Scott City. He made his touchdown on a 10-yard run in the second quarter. The extra point attempt was not good.

David Raines scored another touchdown for Scott City in the second quarter. He dived two yards to score. The extra point attempt was not good.

Potosi scored its only touchdown in the third quarter on a 30-yard run by Minx. The fullback for Potosi run the extra point attempt successfully.

In the fourth quarter, Bob Cummins scored Scott City's final touchdown on an eight-run. Cummins followed up his score with a point attempt in a run. He was successful.

BOXING

Friday' s Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Tom Bethea, 160½, New Uork, outpointed Danny Perez, 160½, New York, 10.

HONOLULU - Adolph Pruitt, 140, Los Angeles, knocked out Shirgeru Ogiwara, 139, Japan, 8.

Do people resent change? Pioneer car makers found it difficult to separate the idea of the horseless carriage from the horse and carriage. Early automobiles had carriage wheels, dashboard, whip sockets, side lamps and sometimes reins instead of a steering wheel. To preserve the entire shape of horse and buggy one A. Smith actually used a horse's head on his horseless carriage. The complete evolution of the horseless buggy can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden in south central Nebraska.

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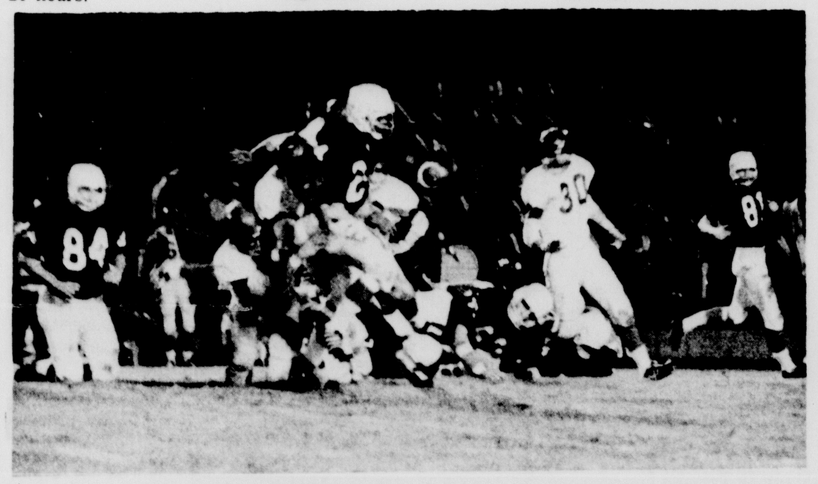

DENNIS SNELLING with ball tries an end sweep against the Dexter Bearcats in last night's football match at Bulldog stadium and picks up ground with a Bearcat defender holding on Sikeston won 34-0.

World Broad Jump Mark Set By Bob Beamon in Olympics

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Bob Beamon and Lee Evans picked up the fallen banner of their banned black brothers and led the United States' powerful track and field forces to one of its greatest days in Olympic competition Friday.

Beamon, a rail-thin student at the University of Texas, El Paso, soared to an incredible 29 feet, 2½ inches, in the broad jump breaking the world record by almost two feet and establishing possible the most outstanding record in track and field history. Veteran Ralph Boston was third.

And Evans, from San Jose, Calif., swept to a world record 43.8 in leading a United States sweep of the medals in the 400 meters. Larry James, White Plains, N.Y., was second and Ron Freeman, Elizabeth, N.J., was third.

All had their words to say, their gestures to make, in protest of the expulsion from the Olympic Village of sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

The record-shattering performances Friday came after a morning of chaos that brought the threat of a boycott and the possibility that the entire United States team would be pulled out of these 19th Games.

Evans, who said before the race, "If two athletes had to go home, then the whole team may go home," waited until the last minute before deciding to run.

Evans, James and Freeman raised clenched fists as they mounted the podium and wore black berets at the award ceremony. Asked if their headgear was a sign of protest, Evans said, "It was raining."

Beamon appeared on the victory stand in black socks, with his sweat pants rolled up to bring attention to them. Boston appeared barefoot. Both gestures have been used before as signs of racial protest, but neither would comment on that matter.

All of the black athletes refused to say if they had been cautioned by the USOC to avoid demonstrations or comment.

Beamon, 22, got off his fantastic leap on his first jump—his legs spread and outstretched and his arms between them. He bounded three times, then went on his knees and kissed the ground as Boston and other competitors crowded around him in excited congratulation.

"I kissed the ground to thank the man up there to let me hit the ground right here," he said.

The old record was 27-4¾, held jointly by Boston and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of Russia. The record in this event usually is raised by fractions of inches.

Beamon exceeded the mark by 1 foot, 9⅝ inches.

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An additional gold medal by Sue Gossick in the women's three-meter dive—the only swimming and diving final of the day—pushed the United States back in front in the medal race with Russia. The U.S. now has 24 total medals, 12 of them gold. Russia had 21, six gold.

Miss Gossick, a blonde from Tarzana, Calif., won it on her last dive, finishing with 150.67 points and leading a 1-3 United States performance. Keala O'Sullivan, Honolulu, was third with 145.23. Lt. Micki King, Pontiac, Mich., leading going into the day's final three dives, flubbed her last dive and finished fourth. Tamara Pogozheva of Russia was second.

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BY RON JAYNES

Your hunt is only half over when the game is bagged. The other half of the hunt lies between gunshot and dinner table -- and that's the part that separates the sportsman from the slob.

Wild game can be tender, sweet and delicious if properly handled; otherwise, it may be just expensive garbage. The main thing to remember is that body heat is the greatest spoiler of freshly killed game. The deep body heat of game should be released as quickly as possible. Get the animal opened up, emptied out, body cavity swabbed, and fur or feathers off as soon as possible.

Even though game may be shot in cool weather, it's smart to draw its innards in the field if you're a long way from home. Someone once wasted a prime Canada goose by not gutting it, thinking that the December air would chill the bird until it was dressed that night. But it didn't work that way. The big bird was wearing the finest insulated underwear in the world, and this didn't let much 30-degree air tempterature in .or much 104-degree body temperature out. Result: a soured goose.

Several years ago someone helped skin a bull elk whose tenderloins had begun to sour even though the air was 10 degrees below zero. The bull had been promptly hog-dressed but had lain for hours on its back in fluffy snow. The combination of insulating snow, heavy muscle, thick skin and winter hair had held body heat long enough to taint the loins.

Doves and quail are usually hunted in moderate or warm weather. They are small and tend to cool rapidly, but it pays to get them opened up and at least partly field-dressed. Some dove hunters do this as they hunt, absently picking their birds while they watch the sky. In warm weather, dressed doves can be put in a muslin sack and hung in the shade, or packaged in plastic bags and kept in an ice chest.

Southern quail hunters may hang birds from slotted leather thongs so that air can circulate around them. The worst thing is to cut off air circulation around freshly killed birds by jamming them into a rubber-lined game picket. Almost as bad is piling unpicked, undrawn birds in a car trunk.

The best thing is to pick and draw the bird soon after shooting. If you don't want to pick the bird, at least jerk out his plumbing. Just cut around the vent with a sharp pocket knife and pull out the innards with a forked twig or the "gut hook" of a knife. A friend carries a crochet hook for pulling quail and this seems to work O.K.

We prefer to split the back of a bird and remove plumbing and boiler room all at once -- gizzard, heart, lungs, liver, intestines, the works. This long incision not only drains body heat faster, but makes an easy job of mopping out blood and fluids from shot-punctured viscera. Clean, dry grass is a good mop.

Birds split down the back and promptly drawn and cooled can be kept without refrigeration for surprisingly long periods.

Early one October, on a Wisconsin hunt, a limit of ruffed grouse was kept for almost a week in a cardboard box. The birds had been split down the backs and drawn soon after being shot, but were left in the feather. At night we would crack the back window of the station wagon, open the box, and let the birds chill. During the day, the box was wrapped in a sleeping bag. Those grouse were five days from gun to refrigerator, but were sweet and delicious.

Someone reported they had carried pheasants for three days in late October, without spoilage, having drained body heat from the birds as quickly as possible.

It's easiest to clean game right after it's shot. Feathers pull more easily from birds and skins peel easier from animals. It's also pleasanter. We've skinned and gutted our last eight-hour-dead cotton-tail. The best time to shuck a rabbit is while the echoes of the gunshot are still rolling around the hillsides.

Some hunters skin birds instead of picking them. That's O. K. if you want second best. But game birds have a thin layer of fat under their skins, and much delicate flavor is lost if the birds are peeled. To some old hunters, skinning a quail of phesant is as barbaric as shooting a possum over a good bird dog.

Nothing in your supermarket can equal the richness or flavor of game that you'll bag this season -- depending on how you handle the last half of your hunt.

ZANY REGS

A recently repealed law in Wyoming required a special permit to photograph wildlife. As far as we know, none were ever sold.

In New Mexico, squirrels are classed as big game. It costs a non-resident 25 cents more to hunt squirrels than to hunt elk. Years ago, the legislature classed tree squirrels with big game because all other small game in New Mexico were birds. It was plain that a squirrel isn't a bird just because it lives in a tree. Therefore, it must be big game.

Central Pounds Mules

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The Cape Girardeau Central Tigers mowed down the Poplar Bluff Mules 34-0, in a northern divison league football game last night.

The first quarter went scoreless, but Cape scored in the second on a 16-yard run by Larry Bickings. Quarterback Lance Brune converted for the Tigers.

With one minute and four seconds left in the first half, Richy Mitten caught a pass from Quarterback Brune for Cape, and scored on a 39-yard pass play. Brune's conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

The Tigers scored again in the second quarter. Lance Brune completed a 48-yard pass play to David Vann. Carl Gross tried for an extra but missed.

In the third quarter, with about five minutes left, Cape punted to Poplar Bluff. The Mules fumbled the punt and Cape recovered the ball on Poplar Bluff's five-yard line. Lance Brune passed from the five to David Vann for the Tiger's fourth score. Gross converted.

Richy Mitten scored the last touchdown with 3:17 minutes left in the game on a pass from Tom Zimmer. The total yardage for the play was 42, with Gross following up the score with his second conversion.

Charleston Defense Kills Indians 20-0

CHARLESTON - Coach Herbert Marshall's football crew rolled over Kennett 20-0 in a northern division league game last night.

A fierce Bluejay defense played a key roll in putting down the Indians after both teams fought through a scoreless first frame.

Kennett was held to 25 yards rushing and hit on but three of eight passes for 21 yards.

Charleston rolled up 144 yards rushing and added 63 and five of 16 passes for a total offense of 207 yards.

Kennett's defense held through the first quarter. A pass play from Quarterback Jesse Jackson to Mike Robins, covering 44 yards put the Jays on the board in the second period. It got them started on a 14-pount period.

Jackson plunged across late in the second period for the second touchdown and added both extra points.

The final score for the Marshall crew came in the third period when Mike Savage scampered in from 27 tards.

Next week the schedule finds Charleston facing rival East Prairie and Kennett playing host to Perryville in a northern division league game.

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High School FB Roundup

LAST NIGHT'S SEMO SCORES

Cape Central 34, Poplar Bluff 0

Charleston 20, Kennett 0

Caruthersville 32, East Prairie 7

Malden 21, Hayti 13
Sikeston 34, Dexter 0
Jackson 34, Chaffee 18
South Pemiscot 19, Delta (C-7) 13
Piggott, Ark. 41, Oceola, Ark. 0
Illmo-Scott City 25, Potosi 7

NEXT WEEK'S SEMO GAMES

Cape Central at Sikeston
Charleston at East Prairie
St. Vincents at Jackson
Perryville at Kennett
Dexter at Poplar Bluff
Portageville at Caruthersville
Malden at Chaffee
Hayti at Illmo-Scott City

Missouri High School Football

Salem 12, Mountain Grove 0
Slater 20, Lexington 12
Nevada 14, Neosho 7
Fayette 44, Iberia 7
Grant City 26, Stanberry 12
Sedalia - Smith - Cotton 27, Rolla 7
C.B.C. 33, Augustinian 20
Hazelwood 14, Normandy 14
Ritenour 28, Riverview 19
Chaminade 20, Marquette (Ill.) 6
Cass Midway 40, Sweet Springs 0
Alma 13, Concordia 7
West Plains 20, Willow Springs 6
Wellington 41, Norborne 12
Trenton 26, Unionville 0
Rich Hill 32, Appleton City 7
North Nodaway 12, NodawayHolt 8
Warrensbu hh hhh
Warrensburg 60, Holden 0
Seneca 13, East Newton 0
Boonville 33, Moberly 0
Faucett 45, Lathrop 20
Fairfax 27, Craig 6
Jefferson City 20, Columbia Hickman 0
Harrisonville 31, Knob Noster 13
Orrick 30, Polo 0
Kirksville 40, Marceline 0
Mount Vernon 35, Carl Junction 6
Higginsville 28, Carrollton 0
Pleasant Hill 41, Windsor 0
Marshall 21, Richmond 10
Hannibal 34, Mexico 7
Ward 26, De La Salle 0
St. Joseph Shawnee 33, Lillis 14
William Chrisman 26, Raytown 20
Southweet 20, Northeast 6
St. Joseph Central 47, Center 7
Raytown South 25, Rockhurst 9
Fort Osage 20, Park Hill 0
Lee's Summit 40, Blue Springs 7
O'Hara 13, Grandview 7
Oak Grove 30, Warrensburg College High 14
Grain Valley 31, Sherwood 6
Smithville 34, Kearney 14
Savannah 25, Belton 20
North Kansas City 39, Ruskin 7
Aurora 41, Lamar 19
Camdenton 19, California 0
Tipton 43, Versailles 7
Princeton 21, King City 20
Braymer 47, Breckenridge 14
Odessa 33, Butler 21
Bethany 27, Gallatin 6
Marionville 48, Golden City 24
Lockwood 33, Miller 18
Platte City 13, North Platte 6
St. Piux X 33, St. Mary's 0
Excelsior Srpings 40, Wentworth Military 6
Adrian 13, Drexel 0
Macon 28, Milan 7
Monroe City 21, Louisiana 12
Chillicothe 54, Brookfield 7
Branson 20, Bolivar 13

The awesome force of a hurricane, says The World Almanac, is created by the evaporation of warm water from tropical seas. Hea energy is stored as wate vapor that forms enormous and agitated cumulo-nimbus clouds surrounding the storm's calm eye. A hurricane can lift two billion tons of water a day and pour it back as rain within 24 hours.

Bulldogs Even Season Mark

A hard-nose defense and running of the Bulldog backfield, assisted by offensive line blocking, made things happy for Coach Bill Sapp and his assistants at Bulldog stadium last night. The Sikeston high school football team evened its record at 3-3 with a 34-0 win over Dexter in a non-league meeting.

For the second week the SHS defense didn't allow a score. The offense went on a rampage. The Bulldogs seem on the right track after sturggling earlier in the year, dropping three of their first four games.

Offensively the Dogs got two touchdown runs by sprinter Dennis Snelling, who put the Dogs on the board in the first quarter with a 12-yard run. He then took off in the second on a 61-yard dash into the end zone.

Snelling, with excellent blocking by the offensive line. got loose fr 125 yards in 10 carries for a 12.5 yards average, second only to Art Jackson's 21.7 yard average, rolling up 65 yards in three carries.

The defense held Dexter to 91 yards, 51 yards in 38 plays rushing and 10 of 13 passes for 43 yards.

The Bulldogs passing game was off again as the quarterbacks of the Dogs managed but seven completions in 18 for 52 yards. The rushing game was superb as the SHS backfield put up 311 yards in 39 plays. The Dogs posted 363 yards in 57 plays.

But the biggest test of the new Bulldog fury comes next Friday when Cape Girardeau Central calls for a northern division league game.

That game will be a make or break one for the Dogs. As far as a league title is concerned they dropped one game in league action to the Perryville Pirates. They must win Friday night and need an assist from the Tigers when they meet the Pirates for a chance at the league honors.

Turner Marshall, the Bulldogs' fullback, ran for 72 yards in 12 carries, a six-yard average, and trotted across the goal line from three yards out in the second period.

Jackson also had a touchdown taking one for 27 yards in the third quarter.

Rounding out the scoring was an Eddie Throop to Charlie Dye pass that covered four yards.

Kicking specialiest David Newberry hit on four of five extra point attempts.

For the sixth straight game the Dogs were assessed penalties of more than 50 yards. Last night's total rached 83 yards on eight penalties.

STATISTICS
Sikeston 34, Dexter 0

Sikeston:
39 plays, 311 yards, 18 passes, 7 completed, 52 yards, 57 total plays, 363 yards total.
8 penalties - 83 yards, no interceptions, 3 funbles, recovered total of 2

Dexter:
38 plays, 51 yards, 13 passes, 10 completed, 43 yards, 51 total plays, 94 yards total.
4 penalties, 30 yards, 1 fumble, recovered total of 2.

Dennis Snelling:
10 carries, 125 yards, 12.5 yards per carry, 1 pass, 14 yards. TD-first quarter, 12 yard run, second quarter, 61 yard run.

Turner Marshall:
12 carries, 72 yards, 6.0 yards per carry. TD-second quarter, came before Snelling's second TD, 3 yard run extra point blocked on this TD.

Art Jackson:
3 carries 65 yards, 21.7 yards per carry. TD-third quarter, 27 yard run.

Bruce Farris:
4 carries, 16 yards, 4 yards per carry, completed 7 passes out of 18; 39% completed.

Last touchdown in third quarter on pass from Eddie Throop to Charlie Dye-4 yards.

David Newberry four of five extra point attempts.

SIKESTON's Turner Marshall with ball and insigna on helmet, is brought down by a pair of Dexter defenders in last night's non-league match between the t high school teams at Bulldog stadium. Sikeston won 34-0.

Miami Wins 13-8; Big Weekend Ahead

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer

While most college football teams are home in bed resting for the next day, Friday night is Miami of Florida's time to howl —and the noise might get them into the Top Ten next week.

The 12th-ranked Hurricanes made enough noise Friday night to silence stubborn Virginia Tech 13-8 and run their record to 4-1 and 3-0 on their "night" in the Orange Bowl in the only major game.

Saturday night offers a larger schedule involving ranking teams, who also will be battling for the upper hand in their conferences.

The big one features the ninth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks and their flashy offense at Texas, tied for 17th, where the Longhorns stand a slight favorite in this Southwest Conference struggle.

Louisiana State, which fell out of the Top Ten to 19th after a trouncing from Miami last Friday night, is a two-touchdown favorite against visiting Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference game.

In other Southwest games, Texas Christian is the underdog at Texas A&M and host Southern Methodist is favored over Rice.

Elsewhere, Texas Tech plays at Mississippi State and Memphis State invades Florida State.

Miami, which quieted VPI by 14-7 scores the last two years, got by on David Olivo's touchdown pass, Jim Huff's two 27yard field goals, and a rugged defense inside the 10-yard-line.

The rest of the Top Ten, with the exception of idle thirdranked Penn State, was in action Saturday afternoon with Washington at top-ranked Southern California; Ohio State, No. 2, hosting Northwestern; Kansas, No. 4, entertaining Oklahoma State; Wake Forest at Purdue, No. 5; Illinois at Notre Dame, No. 6; Florida, No. 7, at North Rarolina; Alabama at Tennessee, No. 8, and Vanderbilt at 10th-ranked Georgia.

In other games, Michigan is at Indiana, UCLA at California, Minnesota at Michigan State and Georgia Tech at Auburn.

Baseball Cardinals Leave For Japan

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals leave Oct. 22 for Japan, where they'll see Giants, Giants and more Giants.

The Cardinals, 64 including wives and club officials, play their first game Oct. 24 with the Japanese Central league League champion Yomiru Giants. The 18 game schedule includes nine more games with the Giants.

The Cardinals also are to play teams made up of Giants and Hawks, Giants and Braves and Lions.

There are also two games against the Japanese All-Stars, and another against al all-Japanese team.

Six of the 1968 Cardinals won't make the trip. They either retired, were traded, were lost in the National League expansion draft, or are managing a winter league club.

CHERRY HILL, N. J. AP - Jockey Walter Blum rode six straight winners at Garden State Park Friday.

KANSAS CITY AP - The Kansas City Royals of the American League bought outfielder George Spriggs from Columbus of the International League Friday.

SEATTLE AP - Ole Bardahl, whose unlimited hydroplanes have won the Gold Cup speedboat race five times in the last six years, said Friday he was retiring the Miss Bardahl from competition.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. AP - Tom Hermanowski, defensive halfback on the Syracuse football team, has suffered a leg fracture and is out for the season, the university announced Friday.

MONTREAL AP - The Montreal Expos of the National League announced Friday they had signed Peanuts Lowrey and Al Zarilla as coaches.

SALEM, N. H. AP - Nevele Pride, winner of the trotting triple crown, was beaten Friday night for the second straight time. The 1-9 favorite, Nevele Pride broke stride on the first turn and finished third to Snow Speed and Dart Hanover in the $25,000 Lou Smith Trot at Rockingham Park.

Pemiscot Claims Title

STEELE -- South Pemiscot high school elked by Deering, Delta C-7, last night 19-13, and claimed the Bootheel Conference football championship.

Keith Pritchard opened the scoring for South Pemiscot football with a 55-yard run in the first quarter. The extra point attempt was no good.

James Kiefer followed Pritchard in the first quarter with another touchdown for South Pemiscot. He scored on a 15-yard run. The conversion attempt failed.

Tommy Palmer countered for the Deering Chargers on a one-yard dive in the second quarter to put Deering on the scoreboard.

Palmer set up the score when he reached the South Pemiscot one-yard line on a 40-yard pass play from Deering Quarterback Jerry Noble. The extra point attempt was blocked by South Pemiscot's David Tennyson.

South Pemiscot marked up its third and final touchdown of the game before the first half ended on a run by David Tennyson. The conversion attempt was successful.

Deering scored its final touchdown on a 35-yard pass from Noble to Palmer. Lynn Kelsey made the extra point for the Deering Chargers.

Near the end of the fourth quarter, Deering had possession of the ball and was driving toward the South Pemiscot goal. Deering Quarterback Jerry Noble passed. It was intercepted by James Becker of South Pemiscot to end Deering's drive.

I-SC Wins In Homecoming.

SCOTT CITY -- Illmo-Scott City's homecoming was a happy one. The Rams beat the visiting Rotosi High footballers 25-7, last night.

Kenny Cavaness scored the Rams' first touchdown in the first quarter on a 12-yard pass from David Raines. The conversion was unsuccessful.

Robert Menz was the next to score for Scott City. He made his touchdown on a 10-yard run in the second quarter. The extra point attempt was not good.

David Raines scored another touchdown for Scott City in the second quarter. He dived two yards to score. The extra point attempt was not good.

Potosi scored its only touchdown in the third quarter on a 30-yard run by Minx. The fullback for Potosi run the extra point attempt successfully.

In the fourth quarter, Bob Cummins scored Scott City's final touchdown on an eight-run. Cummins followed up his score with a point attempt in a run. He was successful.

BOXING

Friday' s Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Tom Bethea, 160½, New Uork, outpointed Danny Perez, 160½, New York, 10.

HONOLULU - Adolph Pruitt, 140, Los Angeles, knocked out Shirgeru Ogiwara, 139, Japan, 8.

Do people resent change? Pioneer car makers found it difficult to separate the idea of the horseless carriage from the horse and carriage. Early automobiles had carriage wheels, dashboard, whip sockets, side lamps and sometimes reins instead of a steering wheel. To preserve the entire shape of horse and buggy one A. Smith actually used a horse's head on his horseless carriage. The complete evolution of the horseless buggy can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden in south central Nebraska.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

DENNIS SNELLING with ball tries an end sweep against the Dexter Bearcats in last night's football match at Bulldog stadium and picks up ground with a Bearcat defender holding on Sikeston won 34-0.

Cotton Harvest Picks up

HAYTI — The cotton harvest was in full swing in Missouri last week according to the U.S. department of agriculture's cotton classing office.

Ideal weather conditions accelerated opening of the crop and both mechanical and hand pickers were in the fields in force. At locations where hand pickers were used wages ranged from $3 to $3.50 per hundred pounds. Mechanical pickers harvested the bulk of recent ginnings. Backlogs of unginned cotton built up at most gins and kept gin crews busy trying to keep up. Activity on markets remained sluggish.

A small volume of cotton sold at slightly lower prices but demand was weak. Prices paid for cotton sold during the week ranged mostly from 450 to 650 points above Commodity Credit Corporation's loan rates. Prices paid farmers for cottonseed at the gin averaged about $48 per ton.

The classing office has classed 42,000 bales for farmers so far this season according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA. This compares with only 129 samples classed during the same period last year.

Quality of the samples classed at the Office continued good. Strict low middling grade accounted for the greatest percentage of classings at 57 per cent. Middling was the next highest at 24 per cent. Staple lengths were 59 per cent 1 3/32 inches, 26 per cent 1 1/16 inches and 15 per cent 1 1/8 inches.

Eighty per cent of all classing miked in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9 Fiber strength was good and average 87.000 pounds per square inch on the samples tested.

New Madrid Council Reelects All Officers

NEW MADRID — When the New Madrid County Homemakers Association Council met in the extension office 12 of the 17 clubs were represented.

In accordance with the recommendations of the state organization present officers were relected for 1969; president, Mrs. Henry Hulshof; vice President Mrs. Johnnie McWilliams; secretary, Mrs. James New; treasurer, Mrs. John Huie.

Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, chairman of the cook book committee, reported that recipes had been typewritten and that the committee is getting prices for printing and binding.

Mrs. McWilliams presented the standard of achievement. One hundred and twenty - five out of a possible one hundred and fifty points are necessary to qualify for the certificates which will be presented at an annual recognition tea. Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard will be in charge of the program which will be in the Delta Center at Portageville Dec. 6.

Mrs. Nelson Lumsden presented the program for 1969.

Miss Virginia Twitty was the resource person present. She urged the council members to encourage the clubs to participate in the creative arts program and exhibit at the Delta Center Nov. 14. It is necessary for the clubs to inform the extension office at once in regard to the exhibits they plan to bring.

Miss Twitty reported on the laundry fairs in the summer. Five hundred people were reached and 61 businesses participated.

All present signed a greeting to be sent to Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, who is studying at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Homemakers Elect Two New Officers

CARUTHERSVILLE -Mrs. Johnny Lanagan of Holland and Mrs. J. C. Gallaher, Jr. of Southwest Hayti are the newly elected vice-president and secretary of the Pemiscot County Extension Homemakers association; and will serve a two-year term.

Other Association officers retained for 1969 are Mrs. Bob Winston of Peach Orchard as president; and Mrs. Raye Stroud of Caruthersville as treasurer.

Big Changes In Farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farms of the future may be just the bottom step of a giant, ladder-like corporate system that would plant, harvest, process and package the nation's food, all under one economic roof.

But the prospect, envisioned by a number of agricultural experts, is not viewed with universal enthusiasm.

It could lead to a modern form of feudalism, says one.

Dr. Elmer R. Kiehl of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri said a farming system too tightly structured could result in "feudalims re - established — economic feudalism not unlike that of the Middle Ages in Western Europe."

GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES signs a proclamation declaring November as Mental Retardation Month. On the left is Russell Armentrout, Lousisiana, Mo., state chairman for the Missouri Association for Retarded friendship campaign, which begins in November. On the right is William L. Nance, Albany, Mo., state president of the Association.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD - Stoddard County farmers will store lots of soybeans this season according to all indications. This is indicative of the fact that farmers are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of doing an efficient job of marketing as well as production.

All indications point to the fact that a record crop of soybeans will be produced this year. According to the October issue of the Missouri Farm Report published by the Marketing Division of the Missouri Department of Agriculture and the U.S.D.A. Statistical Reporting Service, estimated U. S. production of soybeans will be 1,065,552,000 bushels this year compare to 972,701,000 bushels produced last year. In addition to this and in spite of the disappearance of 892 million bushels since September 1, 1967, the carryover of old crop beans on September 1 totaled 166,567,000 bushels according to the U.S.D.A. Crop Reporting Board. This compares with a carryover of 90,137,000 bushels a year earlier. Consequently, we will apparently have a record supply of 1,232,119,000 bushels of soybeans on hand.

Because of this record supply, comparatively low prices have been quoted for soybeans this season. For example, Missouri farmers received an average price of $2.38 per bushel for beans on September 15 as compared to an average price of $2.50 per bushel paid on September 15, 1967. Bean prices of $2.30 to $2.32 per bushel being quoted locally at present compare with the government support price of $2.50 per bushel. Consequently, many farmers are storing beans this fall in an attempt to obtain higher prices for this year's crop.

A major problem encountered by farmers in their efforts to store beans this season has been the limited amount of commercial grain storage available due to the large supply of soybeans, wheat, and other grains on hand. As a result, tremendous amount of grain storage has been constructed in Stoddard County this year. According to local ASCS Office officials, loans for grain storage facilities involving 536,646 bushels of storage capacity have been made through the County ASCS Office to approximately 90 farmers to date this year. As most farmers know, low-interest government loans are made by ASCS to assist farmers in providing on-the-farm storage. Of course, all of this storage capacity will not be used for soybeans; however, most of it will apparently be used for beans.

Farmers often ask us whether or not it will pay to store beans over the long pull. The following table shows the increase in soybean prices at the time of highest price as compared to harvest time prices by years during the 10-year period ending in 1966.

Year	Price Increase
1965-57	$ .30
1957-58	.10
1958-59	.22
1959-60	.13
1960-61	1.07
1961-62	.10
1962-63	.26
1963-64	.03
1964-65	.31
1965-66	1.15
Average	.37

It should be noted that the storage of a large volume of soybeans has the effect of keeping bean prices from being farther depressed at harvest time and provides for a more orderly flow of beans to the market throughout much of the year which results in a beneficial effect on bean prices.

Whether or not the storage of soybeans will be a profitable venture will depend upon what happens as far as the domestic use of and export markets for soybeans are concerned. Apparently a number of people who forecast prices and many farmers believe that storage is a good bet this year.

Miller Member of Marching Mizzou

COLUMBIA — Two hundred seven University of Missouri - Columbia students march to their own music as members of Marching Mizzou for 1968-69.

The band, which specializes in precision stepping to marches and march arrangements of current popular tunes, is directed by Lawrence Sutherland, director of bands and assistant professor of music. John Alexander, instructor in music, is assistant director.

Wythe R. Miller Jr., 719 Mimosa, Sikeston, is a trombonist in the band.

Band members have performed this year at the Veiled Prophet Parade in St. Louis and at half-time of the Army - Missouri game Oct. 5. They will appear at the Maple Leaf Festival in Carthage, Oct. 18-19, at half-time of the Kansas State- Missouri game, Oct. 26, in Manhattan, at all home games during the football season and they will be on national television at half-time of the St. Louis Cardinals professional football game in St. Louis, Nov. 10.

Two new drum majors, Robert D. Davidson, Hannibal, a junior in the school of business and public administration, and Thomas E. Gassaway, St. Louis, a sophomore in the college of education, set the pace.

Featured twirlers are David Forbes, West Plains, a freshman, and Denis G. Knock, Affton, a senior in the college of engineering.

"Golden Girls" returning to Marching Mizzou are June M. Bowman, Valparaiso, Ind., a sophomore in the College of Education; Charla Emmons, Columbia, a senior in the College of Education and the College of Arts and Science; Marsha McHaney, Kennett, a sophomore in the college of arts and science; Candace Stratton, Highland, Ill., a junior in the School of Journalism; and Cynthia Tebbetts, St. Louis, a sophomore in the college of education.

Five new twirlers joining the "golden girls" this season are: Barbara L. Alexander, Trenton; Gail Crain, Kennett; Mimi Lippel, University City; Celia Seaton, Independence; and Paula Sewing, Jackson. All are freshmen this year at UMC.

Members of Marching Mizzou, who rehearse six hours a week and receive one hour credit per semester, were chosen by audition.

Chancellor of UMSL Resigns

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The chancellor of the University of Missouri at St. Louis has resigned to become president of Old Dominion University it was announced today by Dr. John C. Waver, president of the University of Missouri.

Weaver said Dr. James L. Bugg Jr., chief administrative officer of the St. Louis campus of the Missouri University system, has made his resignation effective next July 1. Bugg, 48, has been in charge at St. Louis since 1963 and was on the Columbia campus from 1949 unitl he took the St. Louis post. He was a member of the history faculty and chairman of the department beginning in 1959.

Old Dominion is located in Norfolk, Va.

William Bradford, second governor of Plymouth, had a list of the 102 passengers of the Mayflower.

Onassis Began Financial Rise In Argentina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aristotle Socrates Onassis was 16 years old and had $60 to his name when he arrived in Argentina as a Greek refugee from the Turks in 1922.

In his wildest dreams he could hardly have imagined that 46 years later now one of the richest men in the world, he would win the hand of an American President's beautiful widow, Jacqueline Kennedy.

His mother and father had operated a tobacco business in Smyrna. Once in Argentina, Onassis too turned to the tobacco trade. By the time he was 24 his shrewd operations had earned him his first million and he was Greece's consul general in Buenos Aires.

But Onassis wanted above all to be the master of a cargo fleet.

He got his chance in 1930 when he learned that Canada was preparing to sell at scrap value ten surplus cargo vessels ranging in tonnage from 8,500 to 10,000. Onassis bought six for $120,000 and launched a maritime career which eventually gave him control of much of the world's oil tanker trade.

He married Athina Livanos, whose father was another big name in Greek shipping. Her sister, Eugenie, married Stavros Niarchos, who also had built up a huge ocean-going fleet. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Onassis liked to play host to prominent people. Guests aboard his yacht Christina included many well known names in politics, entertainment and society—the late Winston Churchill, for example.

Maria Callas, the Metropolitan Opera star, was his guest and traveling companion for years. In 1960 his wife divorced him in an Alabama court, charging mental cruelty.

Onassis had in recent years entertained various members of the Kennedy family aboard the Christina, including Jacqueline, her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and her late husband's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Central Missouri State Enrolls 11,944

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) - Enrollment at Central Missouri State College is a record 11,944 with 10,102 students on the Warrensburg campus and 1,842 at the Independence Residence Center.

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, president, who announced the totals said the increase on the Warrensburg campus compared with an enrollment of 9,629 last year. The Independence figure for 1967 was 1,451.

Fall Good Time To Apply Lime

PORTAGEVILLE - Now is an excellent time to apply limestone for 1969 crops. Some people do not consider lime as part of their fertilizer program, but they should. On many soils, the yield increase from fertilizer will depend on the pH. The term "pH" is used to denote the dgree of acidity. The pH should be between 6.0 and 6.5 for optimum yield of most row crops grown in this area. Yields are definitely being reduced on many soils with a pH of 5.5 or below. This is more critical on silt loam and sandy soils.

If you have failed to keep your pH above 5.5, you're probably neither getting top yield nor top quality. Even though plenty of the essential nutrients are in the soil for top yields, they are fixed in the soil by complex chemical reactions and are not available. Aluminum, manganese, and iron are much more available under acid conditions and can reach toxic levels.

Agricultural lime does not correct acid soil conditions overnight. Lime should be applied 6 to 12 months before expecting results. If the pH is 4.5 or below, it will react sooner. Another reason farmers fail to get response the first year or two is improper mixing. The best method of mixing is to plow one-half of the lime down and disk the other in. Most of the time it is only disked and this only mixes lime 2 to 4 inches deep. Limes moves very slow in the soil, so if you don't break don't expect the lime to correct the pH in the top 7 inches for a few years.

Another reason for breaking the lime deep is to correct subsoil acidity. Generally subsoils are more acid than topsoils. These acid subsoils reduce yields more than the topsoil, especially in dry years. The only way to get lime deep is to plow it down with a moldboard plow with a big tractor. Chiseling will not get the job done.

Fall is an excellent time for plowing and preparing mixed and gumbo soils for next spring crops. Ground to be planted to wheat should be prepared first and cotton ground should be prepared last. If lime is needed it should be paplied and plowed down along with phosphate and potash.

Why have farmers failed to soil test and lime? It isn't the cost because a soil test only costs about 10 cents per acre. The soil is tested for phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, organic matter, pH and lime requirement. It will give you a nutrient inventory of your soil. You will find out from this test if your fertilizer program should be changed. The biggest reason farmers fail to soil test is becuse they keep putting the job off until it is too late.

The best reason for liming is that it increases net profit where needed. Last year two tons of lime per acre were applied to a soil with a pH of 4.0 on Mr. Clifford Klutts' farm in Dunklin County. The no lime part of the field made 23 bushels of soybeans per acre and the limed part made 32 bushels per acre. Increases such as this are common on acid soils. In addition to correcting acidity, lime supplies calcium and magnesium and increases the effectiveness of fertilizers.

Don't put it off; soil test and apply recommended lime and fertilizer this fall before the ground gets waterlogged.

Close Planting of Corn Best Method

COLUMBIA — You wade into your corn to show a visitor good ears. But what do you come up with? Ears with snouts -- they don't have kernels on the narrow tip of the cob.

And it's probably because you waded into the middle of the patch that you found snouts, says Agronomy Professor C. M. Woodruff at the University of Missouri. Woodruff's research shows that ears on the south end of a patch are most likely to be filled to the tips. He says the farther plants are into a patch, the more they have to compete for sunlight with shadow - creating neighbors.

South end row ears averaged 800 kernels per ear while the second row in had 600 kernels per ear. So just one row in, the corn had only three fourths the production it had on the south end row.

Woodruff says that snouts occur on through the middle of the patch to the north end row where sunlight is less intense than on a southern exposure.

Does this mean that you should space your corn more -- allow more sunlight to shine between plants? No, says Woodruff. With 10,000 plants per acre you may get well - filled ears even without added nitrogen.

But, by adding sufficient nitrogen to corn populations of 20,000 plants per acre you will get good ears (even though they may have snouts) on twice as many stalks.

"I'd rather have higher yields with twice the number of plants regardless of snouts," Woodruff says. "Even if the stalks in the 10,000 population corn have perfect ears, they will not produce as much grain as will properly managed 20,000 population corn."

Woodruff says there are advantages of weed control with closely planted corn too. The tightly packed corn leaves hang over the rows, preventing sunlight from reaching germinating weed seeds. He points to bare earth between rows in 20,000 population corn and increasing growth of grass in the 10,000 when both plots received the same weed control treatments.

Of course, these practices can't pay off without adequate water. "Irrigation is the coming thing for all Missouri corn producers," says Woodruff. "With adequate water and fertilization, and using 24,000 to 26,000 plants per acre in 30 inch rows, we are obtaining yields approaching 200 bushels per acre."

Dexter Firm Low Bidder on Armory Job

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Rogers Construction Co. of Dexter, Mo. had the lowest of four base bids today for major repairs and replacements at the Missouri National Guard Armory in Poplar Bluff.

The Rogers low base bid was $46,688 with M. C. Spencer of Kansas City second at $54,919. An award will be made later.

FRUIT SALAD

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Frank Balacek admits he's a grafter, but his kind of grafting is not only legal — it's an absorbing hobby. He mixes fruit trees in the backyard of his home.

By grafting branches of one type on to trees of another, the Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer has produced apples on a pear tree, plums on a peach tree and apricots on a plum tree. He has an apple tree which produces red, yellow and little green apples, eight varieties in all.

Home Area Projects Chill Congress Ardor for Thrift

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the nation's economy facing the worst crisis in decades, Congress voted for record billions in budget slashes this election year. But many of the members who hacked at national programs, jumped the traces and voted extra millions for home area projects.

One example: When one of the major federal school-aid bills came up in the House June 11, economy lost some luster. This program channels school funds into more than 300 of the 435 congressional districts.

The House voted 226 to 133 to increase the budget figure for this aid by $91 million over President Johnson's recommendation. And among the 226 were 140 who also voted for an overall $6-billion slash in federal spending.

Some of those who hammered loudest on the spending lid didn't hesitate to plead with the Public Works Committee that reservoir, flood control and similar projects in their own districts be spared.

Congress did cut about $12 billion net out of Johnson's budget requests of appropriations totaling $138.2 billion, for the fiscal year that began last July 1. Since there is a time lag between appropriations and actual outlays from the treasury, the appropriation and the spending figures for a given year do not agree.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee told his colleagues they had "reduced the budget requests of the executive branch by a greater amount than ever before in the nation's history."

But he added that the actual spending reduction this year brought about by Congress' actions would be only about $4 billion. The lawmakers told the President to find enough additional cuttable items to bring the whole spending reduction to $6 billion. At the same time they marked off large areas he was not to reduce.

The 1968 economy act, which was combined with a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, was championed in the House by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and in the Senate by Sens. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., and John J. Williams, R-Del.

"It will do no good to take $10 billion out of the American taxpayers' pocket if it is just brought to Washington and spent on additional federal expenditures," Mills told the House as he called June 20 for strict financial belt-tightening.

Mills went before the House rules Committee Oct. 3 to support a proposal exempting from the spending cuts about $1 billion for farm price support payments and aid to states for medical programs.

The House approved the exemption without a roll-call vote. So did the Senate.

Earlier, other holes had been punched in the spending and manpower limitations by exemptions for postal and civil aviation employes and other areas of heavy government employment.

Among the top champions of economy in the House were Reps. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo.; H. R. Gross, R-Iowa; Joel T. Broyhill, R-Va.; and Otto E. Passman, D-La.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Apple harvest being completed. Grain harvest being started in most areas. Rains have delayed harvest in some areas. 16 year round openings. No labor surplus reported. Grape harvest is complete and production is above average. This year's crop is estimated at 3,800 tons. This figure is well above last year's production of 900 tons. Missouri's peach production is forecast at 320,000 bushels, the same as last year. Harvest is also complete for peaches. Apple harvest in Missouri is between 70 and 80 percent complete. Size, quality and color of fruit is very good in most areas. This year's production is estimated at 1,300,000 bushels, 98 percent above last year's production of 655,000 bushels.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau: 231 N. Main St. - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666.

Shortage of farm workers continues for all type of activities.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Rang

Hay Haulers, 4, $1.25 Hr.

Apple Pickers, 2, $1.20 Hr.

Farm Hand, Single, 1, $30.00 wk. & R-B-L.

Farm Hand, married, 4, $50.00 to $60.00 wk. & ext.

Sawmill Laborer, 2, $1.60 Hr.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward St. - Telephone: Edison 3-2416.

Very little farm activity during the week, as heavy rains the latter part of last week and again on Wednesday of this week curtailed all farm work. No machines were used during the week, as the fields were too wet. Some picking was done by hand.

Sikeston: 202 S. Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731.

Growers of area bothered by rains but harvest of cotton and soybeans progressing steadily. Very little hand picking of cotton and labor demands and supply at good balance. Needs for farm equipment operators easing as harvest progresses.

Type of Workers Needed Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Farm Hand, Gen. Couples wife not working, 2 $1.25 - 1.50 hr. & house.

Farm Equip Oper. Couple Wife not working, 1, $70 wk. & house.

Farm Equip. Opr. (Cotton picking mach. - out state), 2, $2.00 hr. & housing.

Farm Hand, Livestock, 1, $80 wk. & house.

Farm Hand, Gen. Couple wife not working, 1, $50 wk. & house & bonus.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest Camp, Route No. 2, Sikeston.

The Sikeston Rest Camp served 161 migrants last week with 45 enroute to Arkansas and 1571 returning to Texas.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis - Telephone: 888-4518.

Rains during the weeks have slowed the cotton harvest, possibility of getting into the fields this weekend. Hot and dry weather is needed for the soybean crop. Some early beans have been harvested, though very limited.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Farm Machinery Operators, 2, $1.50 Per Hour.

Farm Hand, Gen. (Year Around), 2, $1.25 Per Hour Plus House.

Poplar Bluff: 942 Pine St. - Telephone: 785-9606.

All farming activity has been delayed by rain in this area. Rice harvest has been completed with yields up to 120 bushels per acre. Recruitment now being done for MDTA training class to start at Marshall on 10-28-68:

FFA Members Vote Not to Admit Girls

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Delegates to the Future Farmers of America national convention have voted against admitting girls to membership in the national organization.

Nine states now permit girls to be members, but they are not allowed to compete beyond the state level, either as individuals or on judging teams.

A proposal to amend the constitution got 51 votes in favor and 46 against, far short of the two-thirds majority required. It was the third defeat for the proposal in three years.

An adult state adviser from West Virginia said later that girls would be a problem in many ways but "this exclusion is discriminatory. Their admission has got to come."

The convention also voted to double national dues, raising them from 50 cents to $1 a member a year.

A reapportionment amendment was passed, giving larger states an extra convention delegate for each 10,000 members above the first 10,000 or major part thereof.

The national board of directors was authorized to continue planning for a new $2 million national leadership and training center, to be built in Alexandria, Va., near Mount Vernon.

Annual earnings of Al Capone from bootlegging operations during prohibition have been estimated at $60 million, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

The sixth annual all breed performance tested bull sale featuring 181 head of sires will be held Wednesday, November 13, 1968, at the University Livestock Center, Columbia, Mo.

Here is a sale that offers a fine opportunity for breeders who may be needing a good herd sire.

The benefits derived from a good tested sire would be mutual to the breeders and income return from the calves.

We urge purebred cattlemen and livestock men with large commercial herds to consider attending this sale.

Frost time is with us and the usual questions regarding prussic acid poisoning in sudans and sorghum-sudan crosses are beginning to arrive. Poisoning of livestock occurs just often enough to keep everyone alert and aware of the problem. Freshly wilted material should always be considered dangerous. Do not graze until the plant material recovers and resumes its normal growth or until it is thorougly brown and dry. Putting wilted material in the silo and ensiling removes the danger. Remember that many weeds such as Johnson-grass may also be dangerous.

There is no danger with Pearl Millet and very little with Piper sudangrass.

It's cheaper to establish legumes in sod fields to increase both quantity and quality of livestock feed than it is to buy nitrogen to keep grasses growing at a fast pace. In most cases farmers just won't go to the expense of applying 100 to 200 pounds of nitrogen, which is what it takes, to insure top production from predominately grass sods.

Encourage them to put legumes such as alfalfa, red clover or ladino back into their pastures. Early research at University of Missouri and later work at University of Kentucky has shown that following the procedures outlined works wonders.

Key steps are (1) fall grazing, followed by a light discing in late fall or winter, (2) bandseeding, in January-February or March, using at least 40 lbs. of phosphate in the band under the legume seed (This may be done with an ordinary wheat drill), (3) controlled early spring grazing as soon as the sod will support the cattle. Remember that the established grass will "take off" sooner than the new legumes.

Marriage May Alter Jackie's Image

NEW YORK (AP) — In those rare times when America creates its own royalty, it lavishes upon the chosen few all the fierce, jealous affection that practical people render unto dreams.

For this adulation, Americans exact obedience. The rules are few but firm, and paramount is the preservation, at all costs, of the public image we know and love.

Jacqueline Kennedy's reign has flourished for nearly eight years. It began early in her White House life when she brought a rare youth, charm and beauty to the highest seat of government. It gained stature when she met shattering tragedy with a dignity and restraint that moved millions to compassionate, admiring tears. Her lonely widowhood, circumscribed as it is by the careful rearing of her two fatherless children—Caroline, now 10, and John Jr., 7—and the perpetuating of her assassinated husband's memory, is in the tradition of the great dowager queens.

Today at 39 she is perhaps the most admired woman in the world.

With her forthcoming marriage to 62-year-old Aristotle Onassis, Greek shipping magnate, jet set playboy and one of the richest men in the world, her image in America, as well as her status, might change.

As the news of the approaching wedding broke, some of Mrs. Kennedy's closest friends, reached by telephone, expressed hope the marriage would be a happy one.

William Walton the painter, an old friend of both Jack and Jackie Kennedy, put it this way: "One wishes her great happiness. She deserves it and I hope she finds it."

Several suggested that the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, her brother-in-law, was a key factor. "Jackie depended on him completely," said one. "Since he died she has been very lonely."

Another agreed: "She's certainly lonelier now than before Bobby died. He was a sort of an Irish uncle, you know; something she and the children could lean on."

Mrs. Kennedy always has seemed to like—even prefer— the company of mature men, and armchair psychologists might attribute it to her deep attachment to her father, the dashing Jack Bouvier, sportsman and stockbroker, whom her mother, now Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, divorced when Jacqueline was 10.

Two years ago a report of her impending engagement to Spanish diplomat Antonio Garrigues Y Diaz Canabate, 62, was denied by both the U.S. Embassy in Madrid and by Mrs. Auchincloss.

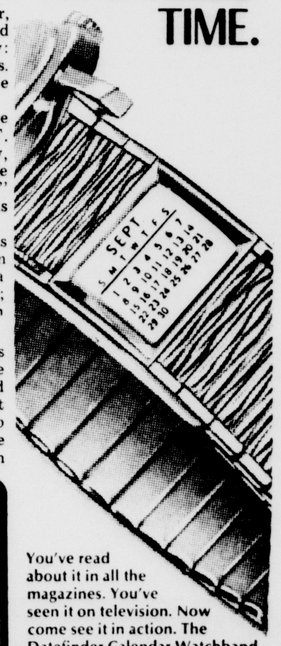
The most persistent romantic rumors concerned Lord Harlech, former British ambassador to the United States and a close friend to both the late President and Mrs. Kennedy.

Lord Harlech, 50, accompanied Mrs. Kennedy on her 1967 trip to Cambodia. Romance was emphatically denied each time the rumors cropped up. Mrs. Kennedy and Lord Harlech, widower and father of five grown children, have stayed just good friends.

SEX STORY

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — A 24-year-old man appeared in Superior Court here and told the judge he planned to become an Evangelical church missionary. He wished to have his name changed legally to Lawrence Six. His name had been Lawrence Sex.

See... THE WATCHBAND THAT TELLS TIME.



You've read about it in all the magazines. You've seen it on television. Now come see it in action. The Datefinder Calendar Watchband by Speidel. It puts the whole year on your wrist — and then some. Handsome Twist-O-Flex® styles. Stainless steel, $8.95. Yellow gold-filled, $11.95. For any man. For any gift occasion.

Datefinder by Speidel

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Cotton Harvest Picks up

HAYTI — The cotton harvest was in full swing in Missouri last week according to the U.S. department of agriculture's cotton classing office.

Ideal weather conditions accelerated opening of the crop and both mechanical and hand pickers were in the fields in force. At locations where hand pickers were used wages ranged from $3 to $3.50 per hundred pounds. Mechanical pickers harvested the bulk of recent ginnings. Backlogs of unginned cotton built up at most gins and kept gin crews busy trying to keep up. Activity on markets remained sluggish.

A small volume of cotton sold at slightly lower prices but demand was weak. Prices paid for cotton sold during the week ranged mostly from 450 to 650 points above Commodity Credit Corporation's loan rates. Prices paid farmers for cottonseed at the gin averaged about $48 per ton.

The classing office has classed 42,000 bales for farmers so far this season according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA. This compares with only 129 samples classed during the same period last year.

Quality of the samples classed at the Office continued good. Strict low middling grade accounted for the greatest percentage of classings at 57 per cent. Middling was the next highest at 24 per cent. Staple lengths were 59 per cent 1 3/32 inches, 26 per cent 1 1/16 inches and 15 per cent 1 1/8 inches.

Eighty per cent of all classing miked in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9 Fiber strength was good and average 87.000 pounds per square inch on the samples tested.

New Madrid Council Reelects All Officers

NEW MADRID — When the New Madrid County Homemakers Association Council met in the extension office 12 of the 17 clubs were represented.

In accordance with the recommendations of the state organization present officers were relected for 1969; president, Mrs. Henry Hulshof; vice President Mrs. Johnnie McWilliams; secretary, Mrs. James New; treasurer, Mrs. John Huie.

Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, chairman of the cook book committee, reported that recipes had been typewritten and that the committee is getting prices for printing and binding.

Mrs. McWilliams presented the standard of achievement. One hundred and twenty - five out of a possible one hundred and fifty points are necessary to qualify for the certificates which will be presented at an annual recognition tea. Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard will be in charge of the program which will be in the Delta Center at Portageville Dec. 6.

Mrs. Nelson Lumsden presented the program for 1969.

Miss Virginia Twitty was the resource person present. She urged the council members to encourage the clubs to participate in the creative arts program and exhibit at the Delta Center Nov. 14. It is necessary for the clubs to inform the extension office at once in regard to the exhibits they plan to bring.

Miss Twitty reported on the laundry fairs in the summer. Five hundred people were reached and 61 businesses participated.

All present signed a greeting to be sent to Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, who is studying at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Homemakers Elect Two New Officers

CARUTHERSVILLE -Mrs. Johnny Lanagan of Holland and Mrs. J. C. Gallaher, Jr. of Southwest Hayti are the newly elected vice-president and secretary of the Pemiscot County Extension Homemakers association; and will serve a two-year term.

Other Association officers retained for 1969 are Mrs. Bob Winston of Peach Orchard as president; and Mrs. Raye Stroud of Caruthersville as treasurer.

Big Changes In Farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farms of the future may be just the bottom step of a giant, ladder-like corporate system that would plant, harvest, process and package the nation's food, all under one economic roof.

But the prospect, envisioned by a number of agricultural experts, is not viewed with universal enthusiasm.

It could lead to a modern form of feudalism, says one.

Dr. Elmer R. Kiehl of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri said a farming system too tightly structured could result in "feudalims re - established — economic feudalism not unlike that of the Middle Ages in Western Europe."

GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES signs a proclamation declaring November as Mental Retardation Month. On the left is Russell Armentrout, Lousisiana, Mo., state chairman for the Missouri Association for Retarded friendship campaign, which begins in November. On the right is William L. Nance, Albany, Mo., state president of the Association.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD - Stoddard County farmers will store lots of soybeans this season according to all indications. This is indicative of the fact that farmers are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of doing an efficient job of marketing as well as production.

All indications point to the fact that a record crop of soybeans will be produced this year. According to the October issue of the Missouri Farm Report published by the Marketing Division of the Missouri Department of Agriculture and the U.S.D.A. Statistical Reporting Service, estimated U. S. production of soybeans will be 1,065,552,000 bushels this year compare to 972,701,000 bushels produced last year. In addition to this and in spite of the disappearance of 892 million bushels since September 1, 1967, the carryover of old crop beans on September 1 totaled 166,567,000 bushels according to the U.S.D.A. Crop Reporting Board. This compares with a carryover of 90,137,000 bushels a year earlier. Consequently, we will apparently have a record supply of 1,232,119,000 bushels of soybeans on hand.

Because of this record supply, comparatively low prices have been quoted for soybeans this season. For example, Missouri farmers received an average price of $2.38 per bushel for beans on September 15 as compared to an average price of $2.50 per bushel paid on September 15, 1967. Bean prices of $2.30 to $2.32 per bushel being quoted locally at present compare with the government support price of $2.50 per bushel. Consequently, many farmers are storing beans this fall in an attempt to obtain higher prices for this year's crop.

A major problem encountered by farmers in their efforts to store beans this season has been the limited amount of commercial grain storage available due to the large supply of soybeans, wheat, and other grains on hand. As a result, tremendous amount of grain storage has been constructed in Stoddard County this year. According to local ASCS Office officials, loans for grain storage facilities involving 536,646 bushels of storage capacity have been made through the County ASCS Office to approximately 90 farmers to date this year. As most farmers know, low-interest government loans are made by ASCS to assist farmers in providing on-the-farm storage. Of course, all of this storage capacity will not be used for soybeans; however, most of it will apparently be used for beans.

Farmers often ask us whether or not it will pay to store beans over the long pull. The following table shows the increase in soybean prices at the time of highest price as compared to harvest time prices by years during the 10-year period ending in 1966.

Year	Price Increase
1965-57	$ .30
1957-58	.10
1958-59	.22
1959-60	.13
1960-61	1.07
1961-62	.10
1962-63	.26
1963-64	.03
1964-65	.31
1965-66	1.15
Average	.37

It should be noted that the storage of a large volume of soybeans has the effect of keeping bean prices from being farther depressed at harvest time and provides for a more orderly flow of beans to the market throughout much of the year which results in a beneficial effect on bean prices.

Whether or not the storage of soybeans will be a profitable venture will depend upon what happens as far as the domestic use of and export markets for soybeans are concerned. Apparently a number of people who forecast prices and many farmers believe that storage is a good bet this year.

Miller Member of Marching Mizzou

COLUMBIA — Two hundred seven University of Missouri - Columbia students march to their own music as members of Marching Mizzou for 1968-69.

The band, which specializes in precision stepping to marches and march arrangements of current popular tunes, is directed by Lawrence Sutherland, director of bands and assistant professor of music. John Alexander, instructor in music, is assistant director.

Wythe R. Miller Jr., 719 Mimosa, Sikeston, is a trombonist in the band.

Band members have performed this year at the Veiled Prophet Parade in St. Louis and at half-time of the Army - Missouri game Oct. 5. They will appear at the Maple Leaf Festival in Carthage, Oct. 18-19, at half-time of the Kansas State- Missouri game, Oct. 26, in Manhattan, at all home games during the football season and they will be on national television at half-time of the St. Louis Cardinals professional football game in St. Louis, Nov. 10.

Two new drum majors, Robert D. Davidson, Hannibal, a junior in the school of business and public administration, and Thomas E. Gassaway, St. Louis, a sophomore in the college of education, set the pace.

Featured twirlers are David Forbes, West Plains, a freshman, and Denis G. Knock, Affton, a senior in the college of engineering.

"Golden Girls" returning to Marching Mizzou are June M. Bowman, Valparaiso, Ind., a sophomore in the College of Education; Charla Emmons, Columbia, a senior in the College of Education and the College of Arts and Science; Marsha McHaney, Kennett, a sophomore in the college of arts and science; Candace Stratton, Highland, Ill., a junior in the School of Journalism; and Cynthia Tebbetts, St. Louis, a sophomore in the college of education.

Five new twirlers joining the "golden girls" this season are: Barbara L. Alexander, Trenton; Gail Crain, Kennett; Mimi Lippel, University City; Celia Seaton, Independence; and Paula Sewing, Jackson. All are freshmen this year at UMC.

Members of Marching Mizzou, who rehearse six hours a week and receive one hour credit per semester, were chosen by audition.

Chanceller of UMSL Resigns

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The chancellor of the University of Missouri at St. Louis has resigned to become president of Old Dominion University it was announced today by Dr. John C. Waver, president of the University of Missouri.

Weaver said Dr. James L. Bugg Jr., chief administrative officer of the St. Louis campus of the Missouri University system, has made his resignation effective next July 1. Bugg, 48, has been in charge at St. Louis since 1963 and was on the Columbia campus from 1949 unitl he took the St. Louis post. He was a member of the history faculty and chairman of the department beginning in 1959.

Old Dominion is located in Norfolk, Va.

William Bradford, second governor of Plymouth, had a list of the 102 passengers of the Mayflower.

Onassis Began Financial Rise In Argentina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aristotle Socrates Onassis was 16 years old and had $60 to his name when he arrived in Argentina as a Greek refugee from the Turks in 1922.

In his wildest dreams he could hardly have imagined that 46 years later, now one of the richest men in the world, he would win the hand of an American President's beautiful widow, Jacqueline Kennedy.

His mother and father had operated a tobacco business in Smyrna. Once in Argentina, Onassis too turned to the tobacco trade. By the time he was 24 his shrewd operations had earned him his first million and he was Greece's consul general in Buenos Aires.

But Onassis wanted above all to be the master of a cargo fleet.

He got his chance in 1930 when he learned that Canada was preparing to sell at scrap value ten surplus cargo vessels ranging in tonnage from 8,500 to 10,000. Onassis bought six for $120,000 and launched a maritime career which eventually gave him control of much of the world's oil tanker trade.

He married Athina Livanos, whose father was another big name in Greek shipping. Her sister, Eugenie, married Stavros Niarchos, who also had built up a huge ocean-going fleet. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Onassis liked to play host to prominent people. Guests aboard his yacht Christina included many well known names in politics, entertainment and society—the late Winston Churchill, for example.

Maria Callas, the Metropolitan Opera star, was his guest and traveling companion for years. In 1960 his wife divorced him in an Alabama court, charging mental cruelty.

Onassis had in recent years entertained various members of the Kennedy family aboard the Christina, including Jacqueline, her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and her late husband's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Central Missouri State Enrolls 11,944

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) - Enrollment at Central Missouri State College is a record 11,944 with 10,102 students on the Warrensburg campus and 1,842 at the Independence Residence Center.

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, president, who announced the totals said the increase on the Warrensburg campus compared with an enrollment of 9,629 last year. The Independence figure for 1967 was 1,451.

Fall Good Time To Apply Lime

PORTAGEVILLE - Now is an excellent time to apply limestone for 1969 crops. Some people do not consider lime as part of their fertilizer program, but they should. On many soils, the yield increase from fertilizer will depend on the pH. The term "pH" is used to denote the dgree of acidity. The pH should be between 6.0 and 6.5 for optimum yield of most row crops grown in this area. Yields are definitely being reduced on many soils with a pH of 5.5 or below. This is more critical on silt loam and sandy soils.

If you have failed to keep your pH above 5.5, you're probably neither getting top yield nor top quality. Even though plenty of the essential nutrients are in the soil for top yields, they are fixed in the soil by complex chemical reactions and are not available. Aluminum, manganese, and iron are much more available under acid conditions and can reach toxic levels.

Agricultural lime does not correct acid soil conditions overnight. Lime should be applied 6 to 12 months before expecting results. If the pH is 4.5 or below, it will react sooner. Another reason farmers fail to get response the first year or two is improper mixing. The best method of mixing is to plow one-half of the lime down and disk the other in. Most of the time it is only disked and this only mixes lime 2 to 4 inches deep. Limes moves very slow in the soil, so if you don't break don't expect the lime to correct the pH in the top 7 inches for a few years.

Another reason for breaking the lime deep is to correct subsoil acidity. Generally subsoils are more acid than topsoils. These acid subsoils reduce yields more than the topsoil, especially in dry years. The only way to get lime deep is to plow it down with a moldboard plow with a big tractor. Chiseling will not get the job done.

Fall is an excellent time for plowing and preparing mixed and gumbo soils for next spring crops. Ground to be planted to wheat should be prepared first and cotton ground should be prepared last. If lime is needed it should be paplied and plowed down along with phosphate and potash.

Why have farmers failed to soil test and lime? It isn't the cost because a soil test only costs about 10 cents per acre. The soil is tested for phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, organic matter, pH and lime requirement. It will give you a nutrient inventory of your soil. You will find out from this test if your fertilizer program should be changed. The biggest reason farmers fail to soil test is becuse they keep putting the job off until it is too late.

The best reason for liming is that it increases net profit where needed. Last year two tons of lime per acre were applied to a soil with a pH of 4.0 on Mr. Clifford Klutts' farm in Dunklin County. The no lime part of the field made 23 bushels of soybeans per acre and the limed part made 32 bushels per acre. Increases such as this are common on acid soils. In addition to correcting acidity, lime supplies calcium and magnesium and increases the effectiveness of fertilizers.

Don't put it off; soil test and apply recommended lime and fertilizer this fall before the ground gets waterlogged.

Close Planting of Corn Best Method

COLUMBIA — You wade into your corn to show a visitor good ears. But what do you come up with? Ears with snouts -- they don't have kernels on the narrow tip of the cob.

And it's probably because you waded into the middle of the patch that you found snouts, says Agronomy Professor C. M. Woodruff at the University of Missouri. Woodruff's research shows that ears on the south end of a patch are most likely to be filled to the tips. He says the farther plants are into a patch, the more they have to compete for sunlight with shadow - creating neighbors.

South end row ears averaged 800 kernels per ear while the second row in had 600 kernels per ear. So just one row in, the corn had only three fourths the production it had on the south end row.

Woodruff says that snouts occur on through the middle of the patch to the north end row where sunlight is less intense than on a southern exposure.

Does this mean that you should space your corn more -- allow more sunlight to shine between plants? No, says Woodruff. With 10,000 plants per acre you may get well - filled ears even without added nitrogen.

But, by adding sufficient nitrogen to corn populations of 20,000 plants per acre you will get good ears (even though they may have snouts) on twice as many stalks.

"I'd rather have higher yields with twice the number of plants regardless of snouts," Woodruff says. "Even if the stalks in the 10,000 population corn have perfect ears, they will not produce as much grain as will properly managed 20,000 population corn."

Woodruff says there are advantages of weed control with closely planted corn too. The tightly packed corn leaves hang over the rows, preventing sunlight from reaching germinating weed seeds. He points to bare earth between rows in 20,000 population corn and increasing growth of grass in the 10,000 when both plots received the same weed control treatments.

Of course, these practices can't pay off without adequate water. "Irrigation is the coming thing for all Missouri corn producers," says Woodruff. "With adequate water and fertilization, and using 24,000 to 26,000 plants per acre in 30 inch rows, we are obtaining yields approaching 200 bushels per acre."

Dexter Firm Low Bidder on Armory Job

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Rogers Construction Co. of Dexter, Mo. had the lowest of four base bids today for major repairs and replacements at the Missouri National Guard Armory in Poplar Bluff.

The Rogers low base bid was $46,688 with M. C. Spencer of Kansas City second at $54,919. An award will be made later.

FRUIT SALAD

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Frank Balacek admits he's a grafter, but his kind of grafting is not only legal — it's an absorbing hobby. He mixes fruit trees in the backyard of his home.

By grafting branches of one type on to trees of another, the Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer has produced apples on a pear tree, plums on a peach tree and apricots on a plum tree. He has an apple tree which produces red, yellow and little green apples, eight varieties in all.

Home Area Projects Chill Congress Ardor for Thrift

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the nation's economy facing the worst crisis in decades, Congress voted for record billions in budget slashes this election year. But many of the members who hacked at national programs, jumped the traces and voted extra millions for home area projects.

One example: When one of the major federal school-aid bills came up in the House June 11, economy lost some luster. This program channels school funds into more than 300 of the 435 congressional districts.

The House voted 226 to 133 to increase the budget figure for this aid by $91 million over President Johnson's recommendation. And among the 226 were 140 who also voted for an overall $6-billion slash in federal spending.

Some of those who hammered loudest on the spending lid didn't hesitate to plead with the Public Works Committee that reservoir, flood control and similar projects in their own districts be spared.

Congress did cut about $12 billion net out of Johnson's budget requests of appropriations totaling $138.2 billion, for the fiscal year that began last July 1. Since there is a time lag between appropriations and actual outlays from the treasury, the appropriation and the spending figures for a given year do not agree.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee told his colleagues they had "reduced the budget requests of the executive branch by a greater amount than ever before in the nation's history."

But he added that the actual spending reduction this year brought about by Congress' actions would be only about $4 billion. The lawmakers told the President to find enough additional cuttable items to bring the whole spending reduction to $6 billion. At the same time they marked off large areas he was not to reduce.

The 1968 economy act, which was combined with a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, was championed in the House by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and in the Senate by Sens. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., and John J. Williams, R-Del.

"It will do no good to take $10 billion out of the American taxpayers' pocket if it is just brought to Washington and spent on additional federal expenditures," Mills told the House as he called June 20 for strict financial belt-tightening.

Mills went before the House rules Committee Oct. 3 to support a proposal exempting from the spending cuts about $1 billion for farm price support payments and aid to states for medical programs.

The House approved the exemption without a roll-call vote. So did the Senate.

Earlier, other holes had been punched in the spending and manpower limitations by exemptions for postal and civil aviation employes and other areas of heavy government employment.

Among the top champions of economy in the House were Reps. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo.; H. R. Gross, R-Iowa; Joel T. Broyhill, R-Va.; and Otto E. Passman, D-La.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Apple harvest being completed. Grain harvest being started in most areas. Rains have delayed harvest in some areas. 16 year round openings. No labor surplus reported. Grape harvest is complete and production is above average. This year's crop is estimated at 3,800 tons. This figure is well above last year's production of 900 tons. Missouri's peach production is forecast at 320,000 bushels, the same as last year. Harvest is also complete for peaches. Apple harvest in Missouri is between 70 and 80 percent complete. Size, quality and color of fruit is very good in most areas. This year's production is estimated at 1,300,000 bushels, 98 percent above last year's production of 655,000 bushels.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau: 231 N. Main St. - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666.

Shortage of farm workers continues for all type of activities.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Rang

Hay Haulers, 4, $1.25 Hr.

Apple Pickers, 2, $1.20 Hr.

Farm Hand, Single, 1, $30.00 wk. & R-B-L.

Farm Hand, married, 4, $50.00 to $60.00 wk. & ext.

Sawmill Laborer, 2, $1.60 Hr.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward St. - Telephone: Edison 3-2416.

Very little farm activity during the week, as heavy rains the latter part of last week and again on Wednesday of this week curtailed all farm work. No machines were used during the week, as the fields were too wet. Some picking was done by hand.

Sikeston: 202 S. Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731.

Growers of area bothered by rains but harvest of cotton and soybeans progressing steadily. Very little hand picking of cotton and labor demands and supply at good balance. Needs for farm equipment operators easing as harvest progresses.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Farm Hand, Gen. Couples wife not working, 2 $1.25 - 1.50 hr. & house.

Farm Equip Oper. Couple Wife not working, 1, $70 wk. & house.

Farm Equip. Opr. (Cotton picking mach. - out state), 2, $2.00 hr. & housing.

Farm Hand, Livestock, 1, $80 wk. & house.

Farm Hand, Gen. Couple wife not working, 1, $50 wk. & house & bonus.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest Camp, Route No. 2, Sikeston.

The Sikeston Rest Camp served 161 migrants last week with 45 enroute to Arkansas and 1571 returning to Texas.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis - Telephone: 888-4518.

Rains during the weeks have slowed the cotton harvest, possibility of getting into the fields this weekend. Hot and dry weather is needed for the soybean crop. Some early beans have been harvested, though very limited.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Farm Machinery Operators, 2, $1.50 Per Hour.

Farm Hand, Gen. (Year Around), 2, $1.25 Per Hour Plus House.

Poplar Bluff: 942 Pine St. - Telephone: 785-9606.

All farming activity has been delayed by rain in this area. Rice harvest has been completed with yields up to 120 bushels per acre. Recruitment now being done for MDTA training class to start at Marshall on 10-28-68:

FFA Members Vote Not to Admit Girls

KANSAS CITY (AP)- Delegates to the Future Farmers of America national convention have voted against admitting girls to membership in the national organization.

Nine states now permit girls to be members, but they are not allowed to compete beyond the state level, either as individuals or on judging teams.

A proposal to amend the constitution got 51 votes in favor and 46 against, far short of the two-thirds majority required. It was the third defeat for the proposal in three years.

An adult state adviser from West Virginia said later that girls would be a problem in many ways but "this exclusion is discriminatory. Their admission has got to come."

The convention also voted to double national dues, raising them from 50 cents to $1 a member a year.

A reapportionment amendment was passed, giving larger states an extra convention delegate for each 10,000 members above the first 10,000 or major part thereof.

The national board of directors was authorized to continue planning for a new $2 million national leadership and training center, to be built in Alexandria, Va., near Mount Vernon.

Annual earnings of Al Capone from bootlegging operations during prohibition have been estimated at $60 million, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

The sixth annual all breed performance tested bull sale featuring 181 head of sires will be held Wednesday, November 13, 1968, at the University Livestock Center, Columbia, Mo.

Here is a sale that offers a fine opportunity for breeders who may be needing a good herd sire.

The benefits derived from a good tested sire would be mutual to the breeders and income return from the calves.

We urge purebred cattlemen and livestock men with large commercial herds to consider attending this sale.

Frost time is with us and the usual questions regarding prussic acid poisoning in sudans and sorghum-sudan crosses are beginning to arrive. Poisoning of livestock occurs just often enough to keep everyone alert and aware of the problem. Freshly wilted material should always be considered dangerous. Do not graze until the plant material recovers and resumes its normal growth or until it is thoroughly brown and dry. Putting wilted material in the silo and ensiling removes the danger. Remember that many weeds such as Johnson-grass may also be dangerous.

There is no danger with Pearl Millet and very little with Piper sudangrass.

It's cheaper to establish legumes in sod fields to increase both quantity and quality of livestock feed than it is to buy nitrogen to keep grasses growing at a fast pace. In most cases farmers just won't go to the expense of applying 100 to 200 pounds of nitrogen, which is what it takes, to insure top production from predominately grass sods.

Encourage them to put legumes such as alfalfa, red clover or ladino back into their pastures. Early research at University of Missouri and later work at University of Kentucky has shown that following the procedures outlined works wonders.

Key steps are (1) fall grazing, followed by a light discing in late fall or winter, (2) bandseeding, in January-February or March, using at least 40 lbs. of phosphate in the band under the legume seed (This may be done with an ordinary wheat drill), (3) controlled early spring grazing as soon as the sod will support the cattle. Remember that the established grass will "take off" sooner than the new legumes.

Marriage May Alter Jackie's Image

NEW YORK (AP) — In those rare times when America creates its own royalty, it lavishes upon the chosen few all the fierce, jealous affection that practical people render unto dreams.

For this adulation, Americans exact obedience. The rules are few but firm, and paramount is the preservation, at all costs, of the public image we know and love.

Jacqueline Kennedy's reign has flourished for nearly eight years. It began early in her White House life when she brought a rare youth, charm and beauty to the highest seat of government. It gained stature when she met shattering tragedy with a dignity and restraint that moved millions to compassionate, admiring tears. Her lonely widowhood, circumscribed as it is by the careful rearing of her two fatherless children—Caroline, now 10, and John Jr., 7—and the perpetuating of her assassinated husband's memory, is in the tradition of the great dowager queens.

Today at 39 she is perhaps the most admired woman in the world.

With her forthcoming marriage to 62-year-old Aristotle Onassis, Greek shipping magnate, jet set playboy and one of the richest men in the world, her image in America, as well as her status, might change.

As the news of the approaching wedding broke, some of Mrs. Kennedy's closest friends, reached by telephone, expressed hope the marriage would be a happy one.

William Walton the painter, an old friend of both Jack and Jackie Kennedy, put it this way: "One wishes her great happiness. She deserves it and I hope she finds it."

Several suggested that the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, her brother-in-law, was a key factor. "Jackie depended on him completely," said one. "Since he died she has been very lonely."

Another agreed: "She's certainly lonelier now than before Bobby died. He was a sort of an Irish uncle, you know; something she and the children could lean on."

Mrs. Kennedy always has seemed to like—even prefer— the company of mature men, and armchair psychologists might attribute it to her deep attachment to her father, the dashing Jack Bouvier, sportsman and stockbroker, whom her mother, now Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, divorced when Jacqueline was 10.

Two years ago a report of her impending engagement to Spanish diplomat Antonio Garrigues Y Diaz Canabate, 62, was denied by both the U.S. Embassy in Madrid and by Mrs. Auchincloss.

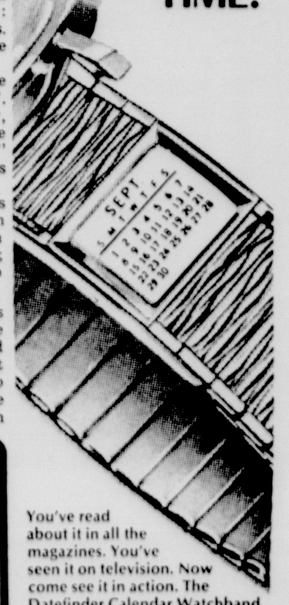
The most persistent romantic rumors concerned Lord Harlech, former British ambassador to the United States and a close friend to both the late President and Mrs. Kennedy.

Lord Harlech, 50, accompanied Mrs. Kennedy on her 1967 trip to Cambodia. Romance was emphatically denied each time the rumors cropped up. Mrs. Kennedy and Lord Harlech, widower and father of five grown children, have stayed just good friends.

SEX STORY

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — A 24-year-old man appeared in Superior Court here and told the judge he planned to become an Evangelical church missionary. He wished to have his name changed legally to Lawrence Six. His name had been Lawrence Sex.

See... THE WATCHBAND THAT TELLS TIME.



You've read about it in all the magazines. You've seen it on television. Now come see it in action. The Datefinder Calendar Watchband by Speidel. It puts the whole year on your wrist — and then some. Handsome Twist-O-Flex® styles. Stainless steel, $8.95. Yellow gold-filled, $11.95. For any man. For any gift occasion.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MEMBERS OF the homecoming steering committee at the University of Missouri in Columbia, take time out as homecoming committee chairman to pose for a picture. Nov. 8-9 are the dates for the annual observance at UMC with the theme, "Tiger Ames: To Still The Storm." The Iowa State Cyclones from Ames will provide competition in the football game. Steering committee members in hillbilly costumes and traditional hillbilly props are planning for a big weekend of celebrations and fun. Front row, from left,: Richard Smith, queen selection, Sikeston; Paula Murray, promotion, Kansas City; Susan Heisner, Alumni relations, Columbia; Richard Murrell, Broadway show, Pomona; Harry Hawken, house decorations, Webster Groves; Judy Gordon, pep rally, Nevada. Second row: Sonja Hillgren, secretary, Sioux Falls, S.D., Betsey Barnette, downtown decorations, Tonawanda, N.Y.; Charlie Radin, publicity, Memphis, John Laning, halftime, Raytown; Dennis Fetter, parade, St. Joseph; Melody Dailey, dance, Brunswick. Back row: Marsha Mulford, advisor, Webster Groves; Larry Parman, vice chairman, Albany; Susie Gromer, advisor, Grant City; Steve Engelbert, chairman, Kansas City; Gail todd, advisor, Kansas City; Bill Goddin, vice chairman, Webster Groves.

To Control Minds, Abolish Religion

In a document published and released by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, a description is given as to what would happen to religion in America under communism:

"The long and the short of it is just this: You cannot be a communist and believe in God. You cannot believe in God and have a peaceable life under communism.

"In all the plans and actions, the communists mark down religion as Enemy No. 1. Where they dominate, they attack it ahead on. Where they do not dominate, they try to deceive and to corrupt from within just as they do in government, in education, in labor unions and throughout a nation's life in general.

"The aim and object of communism is always the same-complete control over the human mind and body, asleep and awake, in sickness and in health, from birth to death. That is why communism marks religion Enemy No. 1, for religion in some form is always a basic influence in the life and thinng of any people.

"Communism cannot dominate family life, for example, until it has first fought its way past the influence of religion upon the family.

"Communism cannot force its own brand of moral code upon a person without first destroying his moral code rooted in religion.

"Communism cannot make education a weapon in its hands so long as religion is secure in its own right to teach and to educate.

"Communism cannot dominate unless it has the power to remake the life of the people. It cannot ignore religion and do that..."

Communist bosses would take over all churches and synagogues and put an end to the freedom now guaranteed in our Bill of Rights, which reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This would be the initial step entering into the control of the hundreds of thousands of churches and synagogues and the more than 100 million members of churches in America.

Copies of the Bible would be destroyed and anyone trying to print new copies would be jailed. Marriages and funerals in the church would not be legal.

Children would be taught to report parents who try to send them to Sunday School.

The government would teach atheism, in accordance with Lenin, who said: "Down with religion! Long live Atheism! The spread of atheist views is our chief task."

Money available for church-giving would go to pay taxes, rent and fee charged by the government to discourage church operations. The balance might be left to feed the minister, who would live little or no better than a beggar.

Churches and synagogues would no longer own property, free, clear and untouchable as they do in the United States; church property would become government property. Congregations could only use rooms or buildings the government might license to them on concession.

All church schools, hospitals, orphanages, asylums and such would be seized by the government. Religion would be denied any participation in their operation. Missionary work would be strictly forbidden.

No sermons, church notes or news letters could be printed or distributed. Only atheistic views could be printed, and then only the brand approved by the communist government.

As there is no freedom of assembly under communism, no voters' assemblies, men's clubs, ladies aid societies or young people's clubs would be permitted. The work of the pastor would be restricted almost entirely to the pulpit where his every word would be checked by the communists.

The Judaic and Christian morality of good and evil would be replaced with the idea that "anything is moral so long as it furthers the cause of communism." This means, under communism, lying, stealing, cheating and even murder are nor immoral. Communism teaches that you do not have to fear God because there is no God.

There are those who say that communism and a good spiritual way of life can coexist, and that this has been the case in the Soviet Union. This is nothing but propaganda.

Communists have pretended to tolerate religion when it has served their purpose to do so. Their extent of toleration is that "personal faith is all right, only so long as the church obeys the orders of communism." Some toleration!

Communists manipulate religious-minded people in order to seize control of countries. Then religion is subverted and used by communists as a tactical instrument in the long range strategy for world enslavement.

This "toleration tactic" was first used following the second big wave of religious persecution in 1938 when Stalin wanted to unify the people against Hitler in the event of war. The communists even made a pretense of "calling for religious freedom." At the end of the war however, the false sense of religious freedom ended; it no longer served their efforts for unity, and persecution was resumed.

When Nikita Khrushchev came into power, and during the so-called "de-Stalinization" period, toleration was again the propaganda line. More recently Soviet propraganda presented a false face of "tolerance" by shouting that Soviet religious leaders were participating in various world-wide religious gatherings. Communists are no more interested in religious freedom than they are in celebrating our Fourth of July.

Now, the Khrushchev days of "toleration" are coming to an end. 1963 was a year of religious recession in the Soviet bloc nations.

Numerous churches were put to other uses. Pravda, the official party organ, reported that more than 200 churches of various denominations were closed in the past three years in one region alone-Volhynia in the Western Ukraine. What's more, Pravda praised the local Party for its success in the matter.

The Cave Monastery in Kiev, which drew pilgrims from all over Russia in the past, was recently "closed for repairs." In Lvov, Poland, a secret convent was abolished; by day, the "nurses" in a local hospital went about their business as hospital personnel, but at night, they assumed their real roles as nuns.

The new attack on religion in communist nations stems from the early-1963 pronouncement by Khrushchev that "peaceful coexistence" does not mean ideological coexistence. The impact upon religion was to be immediate. The Central Committee of the Communist Party (See December 30, 1963 issue of LIFE LINES, "Soviet Writers on a Crimson Carpet," for another example of CCCP tyranny) breathed fresh life into the anti-religious policy in June, 1963.

The CCCP reminded party members that they are always expected to combact religion. Church-goers were singled out for public ridicule. Those who kept religious symbols in their homes were to be similarly treated.

The new attack against religion was triggered by a notably strong comeback of all faiths in the U.S.S.R.

The size of this new religious interest and growth is described in the atheistic "Science and Religion" journal as "hundreds of thousands," in the cities, "and in the country, many more...."

Russian Orthodox sources say there are approximately 40 million members of the Orthodox Church. In addition, there are several million Roman Catholics in the Baltic states and Western Ukraine, and perhaps 500,000 Baptists.

Religious persecution inevitably creates a "religious underground." Such a sub-surface movement includes Jehovah's Witnesses and the Pentacostals, two sects which have been outlawed. The group which flocked to the American Embassy in 1963 in a vain attempt at asylum belonged to a branch of the Pentacostals.

Interesting insight into ways the Soviet leaders discourage religion is givernwhenever Soviet newspapers criticize the practice of baptism. The CCCP calls baptism "dangerous and unsanitary" and as "proof" has cited cases where infants have caught pneumonia when immersed in baptism.

Though the persecution of religion behind the iron Curtain is being increased, themen of faith there know that faith can be discouraged, but never destroyed.

As with the believers behind the Iron Curtain, true faith in America can be just as indestructible.

How strong is your faith?

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

TIME FOR HIGH TEST?

Decisions, decisions, One of the most difficult decisions for some car owners is whether or not to switch grades of gasoline.

The engine has been running fine on regular, and all of a sudden it begins to knock. Should you spend the extra few cents a gallon for premium. And if so, why?

Upgrade to high test long enough to stop the ping. That is almost an emergency measure for the protection of your engine, since the knocking sound is a warning that something is wrong. If it continues, your engine could be damaged.

Now that you have switched and the knocking is gone, are you on a permanent premium diet? Not necessarily. Head straight for your repairman ... in this case, he'll be your diagnostician.

Assuming he is properly equipped, he will hook up some test equipment on your engine to determine whether timing or other adjustment factors are correct. Then he'll probably be able to tune your engine back to original specifications that tolerate regular gas.

He should check other factors. Is the engine running hotter than normal? Have you been using the right type of motor oil? An inferior oil can allow deposits to accumulate inside the combustion chamber, which can create the knocking enviornment.

Under what conditions did you first begin to notice the knock? Possibly it was in a hotter and dryer atmosphere than your car is used to. A sudden increase of temperature from, say 35 degrees to 85 degrees, with a substantial drop in humidity can be enough to cause knocking.

This can happen on a long trip and may call for temporary use of high test gas until you get home.

Remember, too, that your engine changes as it ages. These changes may combine to push you into high octane requirements.

A well equipped mechanic, with the benefit of considerable training and experience, should be able to come up with the answer to your delemma. If, after everything has been checked, timed, tuned and discussed, the ping persists, his recommendation may be to switch to high test gas as a permanent solution.

For the pennies involved, it may be the most practical and economical way to go.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

GUN LAWS:

It is difficult to see how gun legislation would prevent even one criminally-minded person from securing firearms. In the first place criminally-minded people are already armed to the teeth. The Mafia and other crime organizations are well equipped with guns. Others can arm themselves by complying with the new regulations, whatever they might be, or by importing their weapons or purchasing them on the black market, which would certainly thrive is restrictive legislation is adopted.

The net result would be to make it more difficult for substantial people to protect themselves against the criminal element.

Crime and lawlessness in our country have reached the point where we might well consider arming and deputizing responsible citizens to help keep the peace at all times and in all areas. Men could be given training and leaders could be appointed for every block or small group of blocks in our cities. If trouble broke out, the leader in a given area could be notified by the Chief of Police to assemble the armed, trained men to protect the lives and property of the people living in that area and to suppress looting and rioting.

Switzerland is one of the most orderly, law-abiding communities in the world. Every male citizen is required to own a rifle and to keep it in good condition at all times. He has received a minimum amount of training and can be mobilized at a momen's notice to keep the peace.

A similar plan might be useful in our country. At least it should be carefully investigated and evaluated.

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Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

SOME OF THE TASKS AHEAD

In the upcoming presidential election, the principal public issues -- or the ones that arouse the widest interest -- are law and order and the war in Vietnam. These great issues deserve close scrutiny by the taxpayers as they consider candidates for high office, but they are not the only issues that must be dealt with by the next administration.

For eight years the nation has had hurtful policies in a number of fields. It is important that a new administration be elected that will not only achieve peace with freedom and end anarchism in the streets of the nation but will uphold anew the free enterprise system in America.

Important freedoms have been seriously eroded in recent years as a result of federal denial of states rights and ill-concealed prejudice against the private ownership of property.

For example, the National Labor Relations Board has become a law unto itself, and is in drastic need of curbing by a new administration and new Congress. Employers are frequently victimized by the NLRB, which has a built-in bias against management. Various proposals have been made for reform of the NLRB, but the best approach might be to abolish the agencies and let the federal courts handle labor disputes. If the disagreements are handled under federal court rules, the likelihood of bias against business would be reduced.

The nation also needs to reconsider public policy on electric power generation by co-ops. When the Rural Electrification Administration was created, it was just that -- an agency concerned with getting power to rural people. Today, however, federally subsidized electric power co-ops are increasingly interested in invading urban areas where taxpaying electric utilities already are rendering service. No need exists for expansion of the federal power empire at the expense of the taxpayers.

It should be a settled policy of the United States to leave production of electricity to taxpaying utilities. In that way, everyone benefits, including customers and the federal, state and local governments. The token payments made by co-ops in lieu of taxes are so minor as to be ridiculous. A new administration could push for the practical free enterprise electric power policy that the nation needs.

Another task for a new administration is a more sensible policy with regard to foreign imports. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations have shown little regard for domestic manufacturers and their employes at a time of growing foreign competition. Other governments are vigilant in defending the economic interests of their people, but the U.S. government has bent over backwards to give foreign businessmen special advantage. A variety of American enterprises have suffered, including the steel and textile industries. If the new administration were tough-minded in trade negotiations, both profits and jobs would be better protected in the United States.

A new administration also is needed that will do something positive about eliminating federal programs that originated in the 1930s and that are geared to the past. A prime example of this is the agricultural subsidy policy that continues to pour out money for crop supports. The American people understand that agriculture is in transition and that, in future, farming will have to be operated on a more businesslike basis. Town-dwellers can no longer be expected to provide subsideies for crops at a time when the pinch of inflation is felt every time a housewife orders groceries at a supermarket.

In the cities, as on the farms, there is crying need for a cut-back in wastefull and unsound programs. The federal urban renewal program, by which one citizen's property is taken by a governmental body and sold to another individual, is constitutionally improper in the eyes of many citizens. Leaving this issue aside, it is clear from years of experience that urban renewal is a failure in terms of producing housing units. It simply creates new slums by forcing people out of one decaying district into another.

America's cities face real problems, but the way to tackle them is by making better use of the nation's home construction industry and banking services. America's lending institutions and builders can do a better job of slum clearance than can be done with federal programs.

These are only a few of the areas of challenge and opportunity that awaits the next administration. Basic to worthwhile change is a new philosophy -- the philosophy of constructive conservatism. The "liberal" panaceas have proved to be worthless.

In home expansion projects, costs can be reduced by locating new plumbing facilities as near as possible to existing ones, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out

Anatomy Of A Red Takeover

By REXHEP KRASNIQI

When Fascist Italy attacked and militarily occupied my country in 1939, compelling King Zog I and his government to escape abroad, the Communist Party as such did not exist in Albania.

A few intellectuals, Socialist or Communist-minded because of their opposition to the regime, were scattered in some of the country's towns. The most important group, located in Korce, had as a member the former Premier and the present First Secretary of the Workers' (Communist) Party, Enver Hoxha, who was then an obscure teacher at the city's National Hgih School. The Albanian Communist-minded intellectuals maintained little or no contact among themselves and frequently worked at cross purposes. Their contacts with the Communist elements or parties abroad were tenuous and their activity insignificant.

The loss of independence, the proclamation of Victor Emmuel III as King of Albania, the annexation by (or "Union" with) Italy, and the establishment of a heretofore nonexistent Albanian Fascist Party were deeply resented by the overwhelming majority of the Albanian people.

At that time, the Albanian Communists did not participate directly in the nationwide resistance against the occupying power, but tried, without much success, to regroup its adherents, who represented different trends all over the country. Several months after Germany's attack on the Soviet Union in 1941 the Yugoslav Communist Party, profoundly interested in Albanian affairs, sent to Tirana two emissaries—Miladin Popovic and Dusan Mugosa, members of the regional committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party for Kossovo and Metohia. Their task was to form and consolidate the Albanian Communist Party, and they succeeded in uniting the various factions. On November 8, 1941, they formed the Albanian Communist Party with Enver Hoxha and Koci Xoxe (later executed as a Yugoslav agent) among the members of its central committee.

The new party was obviously dependent on the Yugoslav Communist Party, whose orders and suggestions on tactics and policy it was bound to follow. In order to supervise and control the activities of the newly formed party, Miladin Popovic, the political adviser, and Dusan Mugosa, the military organizer, stayed in Albania throughout the war.

One of the first goals of the Albanian Communist Party was to enlist the support of the peasants. The Communists promised them that after the "liberation," the land would belong "to those who tilled it." The Soviet Union was presented to the peasants as the only power fighting against fascism.

However, the word "Communist" still lacked appeal, so the Albanian Party resorted to the well-known Communist stratagem of "coalition."

On September 16, 1942, the Communists organized a Conference at Peze to which "Favorably inclined non-Communists" and some nationalists were invited. Although the Conference was not successful because of the reluctance of nationalists to endorse Communist aims, the organizers proclaimed the creation of the National Liberation Movement and claimed that "Communists and nationalists" would jointly fight the invader. Enver Hoxha succeeded in luring into the coalition Abaz Kupi, a nationalist monarchist leader in the National Liberation Council which was to direct the war against the invaders and the Axis.

However, when Mr. Kupi saw that behind the facade of the National Liberation Movement, the Communists were cynically preparing an internal revolution and a takeover, he left the movement and continued the fight against the invader under the banner of the Levizja e Legalitetit (legality Movement). Right after the Peze Conference, a new political group, called Balli Kombetar, emerged under the leadership of Midhat Frasheri, who had formed a clandestine resistance movement centered in Tirana in the early days of the Fascist occupation. Balli Kombetar, based on democratic principles and championing the objective of an ethnic Albania, was successful in recruiting guerrilla fighters of all political persuasions excpet Communist. Soon the new movement had forged the strongest guerrilla organization in the country. British military missions, which had arrived in the country, were aiding the operations of Balli Kombetar as observers.

When the Allies landed in Sicily, a new effort was made to bring together the National Liberation Movement (Communist) and Balli Kombetar. Representatives of both organizations met on August 2, 1943, at Mukaj, a village near Tirana. Both groups agreed on unity of action and on the formation of a common committee, to be called the Committee of National Salvation, which would act as a revolutionary government.

The Yugoslav advisers of the Albanian party, realizing that an agreement with Balli Kombetar would provide for an Albania within its ethnic boundaries, voiced their opposition. They compelled the Albanian Communists to denounce the agreement they had signed and in September 1943 the Communists launched a full-scale attack—not against the Italian invaders but against the Balli Kombetar.

When Italy capitulated to the Allies in 1944, the German Army took over the military occupation of Albania. The Nazis promised to respect Albanian independence and neutrality and allowed the formation of a parliament and of a regency. But while, in the hills, Balli Kombetar was fighting the occuping power, the Communists were busy waging war on the nationalists whom they labeled "traitors."

More and more Albanians fighting in the ranks of the National Liberation Front began to discern the Communist substance behind the "patriotic" facade of the organization and deserted in droves. In Valona alone a group of over 200 guerrillas, led by Sadik Premtaj, a Communist idealist, renounced the front and joined the nationalist groups.

At this stage, when Communist defeat seemed unavoidable, an arrangement was made between the Allies and Soviet Russia, leaving Albania in the Russian influence zone. The Albanian Communists were recognized by the Allies as the only fighting force in the Balli Kombetar, and the other antionalist forces were abandoned to fend for themselves. This development bolstered the Communist morale and renewed their hopes of seizing power.

On May 24, 1944, the national liberation (Communist) forces met in Permet and created the Anti-Fascist National Liberation Committee. The new body appropriated some features of a provisional government for itself since the Albanian Communist Party still could not afford to be without some camouflage.

Invigorated by the material help of the Allies and hoping that their camouflaged image would lure some nationalists, the Communists met at Berat on October 22, 1944, and transformed the Anti-Fascist National Liberation Committee into the provisional democratic government of Albania. Enver Hoxha, the party leader who had assumed the military rank of colonel general, was named Premier.

The strength of Balli Kombetar and the Legality Movement, the major opponents of the Communists, was sapped by propaganda favorable to the National Liberation Movement (Communist), which was broadcast over the Allied radio stations, as well as by discouragement and internal disintegration caused by their abandonment by the Allies. Moreover, Tito's forces and the Communist-controlled Greek EAM were supporting the National Liberation Movement.

When the German Armies withdrew from Albania, the "provisional government," established at Berat, installed itself at Tirana on November 29, 1944, as the Government of Albania, with Enver Hoxha as Premier. The Communist Party began at once to consolidate its position in the country through a campaign of unprecedented terror.

Many of the opposition leaders of the nationalist forces fled to the West, while those who remained were brought before the "people's courts" charged with war crimes, fascism, or simply with being enemies of the people. Most of them were then liquidated.

RAY CROMLEY

Trend in the Colleges--- Education . . . by Emotion

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There may be a connection between campus revolts and the new instructors hired in large numbers in the great expansion of U.S. universities in recent years.

It hasn't been publicized, but at recent sessions of the nation's most respected association of political science teachers, numbers of younger college faculty members attempted to disrupt the meetings. They made loud noises. When oldsters they disagreed with spoke, young teachers turned their backs. When disruption failed, they marched out, set up their own rump session.

A significant number of these younger men say they favor abandoning classroom objectivity. Frankly, they want to use the classroom to propagandize, to promote their views on any question up for discussion.

This reporter attended portions of a dozen sessions at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, on such current questions as Chicago, U.S. foreign policy, the Columbia University riots and crime. He interviewed men and women present at a variety of other sessions.

A fistful of the academic reports presented by these young activists were quite different from the objective, highly researched reports of most of their older colleagues.

In one case, a research man outlined with some certainty the opinions of the people of Guatemala. Pressed for evidence, he said he just felt certain this is the way the people believed.

A speaker asserted that Russian weapons placed in Cuba in the missile crisis were defensive weapons. Questioned, he said he felt this was true.

One authority at a session on crime said he'd written his paper on the back of an envelope en route to the meeting.

In the session on Chicago riots, advertised as an unbiased presentation, three panelists gave impassioned, emotional speeches in favor of the rioters. The fourth panelist began by saying he was "the devil's advocate" and would speak for the police and against the rioters. He opened his presentation with a strong plea to the assembled professors and instructors to donate to a fund for the legal defense of those rioters who were arrested. He presented no facts or arguments on the police side.

The universities were founded to teach young men and women to think and to make judgments based on fact. They were to train each new generation to eschew bias, rumors and superstition.

The impression this reporter gained in listening to and interviewing numbers of this younger group of activist instructors is that they are teaching their own brand of bias and superstition.

It is not relevant to say that most senior professors are sound, academic men. In this age, the senior professor has little contact with the average student. It is the younger men who meet the students daily.

If research, objectivity and facts are to be downgraded, the result will be decision by emotion. Many of the next generation of college graduates thus may be tempted to follow any man with charisma and to excommunicate those who disagree.

Dexter Man Regional Fund Drive Leader

ALBANY, Mo. - The Missouri Association for Retarded Children is making preliminary organizational arrangements for the annual Friendship Campaign, aimed at public education as well as providing funds to carry on the work of the Association.

William L. Nance of Albany, Mo., president of the state group and former national chairman for Metnal Health and Retardation for the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, has named Russell Armentrout, Louisiana, Mo., as chairman of the annual Friendship drive.

Goal of the campaign is $110,000 on a state wide basis, with the money to go goward developing additional care, recreation, education, supervision, training and job opportunities for mentally retarded children and to provide and encourage research of all types relative to the problem of mental retardation.

Assistant state chairman for the drive is Jack Stapleton, Jr., Kennett, and nine regional chairmen have been appointed for various areas of the state. The regional chairmen include: Region IX, Joe E. Weber of Dexter, covering Madison, Perry, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Wayne, Butler, Stoddard, Scott, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties.

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MEMBERS OF the homecoming steering committee at the University of Missouri in Columbia, take time out as homecoming committee chairman to pose for a picture. Nov. 8-9 are the dates for the annual observance at UMC with the theme, "Tiger Ames: To Still The Storm." The Iowa State Cyclones from Ames will provide competition in the football game. Steering committee members in hillbilly costumes and traditional hillbilly props are planning for a big weekend of celebrations and fun. Front row, from left,: Richard Smith, queen selection, Sikeston; Paula Murray, promotion, Kansas City; Susan Heisner, Alumni relations, Columbia; Richard Murrell, Broadway show, Pomona; Harry Hawken, house decorations, Webster Groves; Judy Gordon, pep rally, Nevada. Second row: Sonja Hillgren, secretary, Sioux Falls, S.D., Betsey Barnette, downtown decorations, Tonawanda, N.Y.; Charlie Radin, publicity, Memphis, John Laning, halftime, Raytown; Dennis Fetter, parade, St. Joseph; Melody Dailey, dance, Brunswick. Back row: Marsha Mulford, advisor, Webster Groves; Larry Parman, vice chairman, Albany; Susie Gromer, advisor, Grant City; Steve Engelbert, chairman, Kansas City; Gail todd, advisor, Kansas City; Bill Goddin, vice chairman, Webster Groves.

To Control Minds, Abolish Religion

In a document published and released by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, a description is given as to what would happen to religion in America under communism:

"The long and the short of it is just this: You cannot be a communist and believe in God. You cannot believe in God and have a peaceable life under communism.

"In all the plans and actions, the communists mark down religion as Enemy No. 1. Where they dominate, they attack it ahead on. Where they do not dominate, they try to deceive and to corrupt from within just as they do in government, in education, in labor unions and throughout a nation's life in general.

"The aim and object of communism is always the same-complete control over the human mind and body, asleep and awake, in sickness and in health, from birth to death. That is why communism marks religion Enemy No. 1, for religion in some form is always a basic influence in the life and thinng of any people.

"Communism cannot dominate family life, for example, until it has first fought its way past the influence of religion upon the family.

"Communism cannot force its own brand of moral code upon a person without first destroying his moral code rooted in religion.

"Communism cannot make education a weapon in its hands so long as religion is secure in its own right to teach and to educate.

"Communism cannot dominate unless it has the power to remake the life of the people. It cannot ignore religion and do that..."

Communist bosses would take over all churches and synagogues and put an end to the freedom now guaranteed in our Bill of Rights, which reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This would be the initial step entering into the control of the hundreds of thousands of churches and synagogues and the more than 100 million members of churches in America.

Copies of the Bible would be destroyed and anyone trying to print new copies would be jailed. Marriages and funerals in the church would not be legal.

Children would be taught to report parents who try to send them to Sunday School.

The government would teach atheism, in accordance with Lenin, who said: "Down with religion! Long live Atheism! The spread of atheist views is our chief task."

Money available for church-giving would go to pay taxes, rent and fee charged by the government to discourage church operations. The balance might be left to feed the minister, who would live little or no better than a beggar.

Churches and synagogues would no longer own property, free, clear and untouchable as they do in the United States; church property would become government property. Congregations could only use rooms or buildings the government might license to them on concession.

All church schools, hospitals, orphanages, asylums and such would be seized by the government. Religion would be denied any participation in their operation. Missionary work would be strictly forbidden.

No sermons, church notes or news letters could be printed or distributed. Only atheistic views could be printed, and then only the brand approved by the communist government.

As there is no freedom of assembly under communism, no voters' assemblies, men's clubs, ladies aid societies or young people's clubs would be permitted. The work of the pastor would be restricted almost entirely to the pulpit where his every word would be checked by the communists.

The Judaic and Christian morality of good and evil would be replaced with the idea that "anything is moral-so long as it furthers the cause of communism." This means, under communism, lying, stealing, cheating and even murder are nor immoral. Communism teaches that you do not have to fear God because there is no God.

There are those who say that communism and a good spiritual way of life can coexist, and that this has been the case in the Soviet Union. This is nothing but propaganda.

Communists have pretended to tolerate religion when it has served their purpose to do so. Their extent of toleration is that "personal faith is all right, only so long as the church obeys the orders of communism." Some toleration!

Communists manipulate religious-minded people in order to seize control of countries. Then religion is subverted and used by communists as a tactical instrument in the long range strategy for world enslavement.

This "toleration tactic" was first used following the second big wave of religious persecution in 1938 when Stalin wanted to unify the people against Hitler in the event of war. The communists even made a pretense of "calling for religious freedom." At the end of the war however, the false sense of religious freedom ended; it no longer served their efforts for unity, and persecution was resumed.

When Nikita Khrushchev came into power, and during the so-called "de-Stalinization" period, toleration was again the propaganda line. More recently Soviet propraganda presented a false face of "tolerance" by shouting that Soviet religious leaders were participating in various world-wide religious gatherings. Communists are no more interested in religious freedom than they are in celebrating our Fourth of July.

Now, the Khrushchev days of "toleration" are coming to an end. 1963 was a year of religious recession in the Soviet bloc nations.

Numerous churches were put to other uses. Pravda, the official party organ, reported that more than 200 churches of various denominations were closed in the past three years in one region alone-Volhynia in the Western Ukraine. What's more, Pravda praised the local Party for its success in the matter.

The Cave Monastery in Kiev, which drew pilgrims from all over Russia in the past, was recently "closed for repairs." In Lvov, Poland, a secret convent was abolished; by day, the "nurses" in a local hospital went about their business as hospital personnel, but at night, they assumed their real roles as nuns.

The new attack on religion in communist nations stems from the early-1963 pronouncement by Khrushchev that "peaceful coexistence" does not mean ideological coexistence. The impact upon religion was to be immediate. The Central Committee of the Communist Party (See December 30, 1963 issue of LIFE LINES, "Soviet Writers on a Crimson Carpet," for another example of CCCP tyranny) breathed fresh life into the anti-religious policy in June, 1963.

The CCCP reminded party members that they are always expected to combact religion.Church-goers were singled out for public ridicule. Those who kept religious symbols in their homes were to be similarly treated.

The new attack against religion was triggered by a notably strong comeback of all faiths in the U.S.S.R.

The size of this new religious interest and growth is described in the atheistic "Science and Religion" journal as "hundreds of thousands," in the cities, "and in the country, many more...."

Russian Orthodox sources say there are approximately 40 million members of the Orthodox Church. In addition, there are several million Roman Catholics in the Baltic states and Western Ukraine, and perhaps 500,000 Baptists.

Religious persecution inevitably creates a "religious underground." Such a sub-surface movement includes Jehovah's Witnesses and the Pentacostals, two sects which have been outlawed. The group which flocked to the American Embassy in 1963 in a vain attempt at asylum belonged to a branch of the Pentacostals.

Interesting insight into ways the Soviet leaders discourage religion is givernwhenever Soviet newspapers criticize the practice of baptism. The CCCP calls baptism "dangerous and unsanitary" and as "proof" has cited cases where infants have caught pneumonia when immersed in baptism.

Though the persecution of religion behind the iron Curtain is being increased, themen of faith there know that faith can be discouraged, but never destroyed.

As with the believers behind the Iron Curtain, true faith in America can be just as indestructible.

How strong is your faith?

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

TIME FOR HIGH TEST?

Decisions, decisions, One of the most difficult decisions for some car owners is whether or not to switch grades of gasoline.

The engine has been running fine on regular, and all of a sudden it begins to knock. Should you spend the extra few cents a gallon for premium. And if so, why?

Upgrade to high test long enough to stop the ping. That is almost an emergency measure for the protection of your engine, since the knocking sound is a warning that something is wrong. If it continues, your engine could be damaged.

Now that you have switched and the knocking is gone, are you on a permanent premium diet? Not necessarily. Head straight for your repairman . . . in this case, he'll be your diagnostician.

Assuming he is properly equipped, he will hook up some test equipment on your engine to determine whether timing or other adjustment factors are correct. Then he'll probably be able to tune your engine back to original specifications that tolerate regular gas.

He should check other factors. Is the engine running hotter than normal? Have you been using the right type of motor oil? An inferior oil can allow deposits to accumulate inside the combustion chamber, which can create the knocking enviornment.

Under what conditions did you first begin to notice the knock? Possibly it was in a hotter and dryer atmosphere than your car is used to. A sudden increase of temperature from, say 35 degrees to 85 degrees, with a substantial drop in humidity can be enough to cause knocking.

This can happen on a long trip and may call for temporary use of high test gas until you get home.

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IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

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The net result would be to make it more difficult for substantial people to protect themselves against the criminal element.

Crime and lawlessness in our country have reached the point where we might well consider arming and deputizing responsible citizens to help keep the peace at all times and in all areas. Men could be given training and leaders could be appointed for every block or small group of blocks in our cities. If trouble broke out, the leader in a given area could be notified by the Chief of Police to assemble the armed, trained men to protect the lives and property of the people living in that area and to suppress looting and rioting.

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For example, the National Labor Relations Board has become a law unto itself, and is in drastic need of curbing by a new administration and new Congress. Employers are frequently victimized by the NLRB, which has a built-in bias against management. Various proposals have been made for reform of the NLRB, but the best approach might be to abolish the agencies and let the federal courts handle labor disputes. If the disagreements are handled under federal court rules, the likelihood of bias against business would be reduced.

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In the cities, as on the farms, there is crying need for a cut-back in wastefull and unsound programs. The federal urban renewal program, by which one citizen's property is taken by a governmental body and sold to another individual, is constitutionally improper in the eyes of many citizens. Leaving this issue aside, it is clear from years of experience that urban renewal is a failure in terms of producing housing units. It simply creates new slums by forcing people out of one decaying district into another.

America's cities face real problems, but the way to tackle them is by making better use of the nation's home construction industry and banking services. America's lending institutions and builders can do a better job of slum clearance than can be done with federal programs.

These are only a few of the areas of challenge and opportunity that awaits the next administration. Basic to worthwhile change is a new philosophy -- the philosophy of constructive conservatism. The "liberal" panaceas have proved to be worthless.

In home expansion projects, costs can be reduced by locating new plumbing facilities as near as possible to existing ones, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out

Anatomy Of A Red Takeover

By REXHEP KRASNIQI

When Fascist Italy attacked and militarily occupied my country in 1939, compelling King Zog I and his government to escape abroad, the Communist Party as such did not exist in Albania.

A few intellectuals, Socialist or Communist-minded because of their opposition to the regime, were scattered in some of the country's towns. The most important group, located in Korce, had as a member the former Premier and the present First Secretary of the Workers' (Communist) Party, Enver Hoxha, who was then an obscure teacher at the city's National Hgih School. The Albanian Communist-minded intellectuals maintained little or no contact among themselves and frequently worked at cross purposes. Their contacts with the Communist elements or parties abroad were tenuous and their activity insignificant.

The loss of independence, the proclamation of Victor Emmuel III as King of Albania, the annexation by (or "Union" with) Italy, and the establishment of a heretofore nonexistent Albanian Fascist Party were deeply resented by the overwhelming majority of the Albanian people.

At that time, the Albanian Communists did not participate directly in the nationwide resistance against the occupying power, but tried, without much success, to regroup its adherents, who represented different trends all over the country. Several months after Germany's attack on the Soviet Union in 1941 the Yugoslav Communist Party, profoundly interested in Albanian affairs, sent to Tirana two emissaries—Miladin Popovic and Dusan Mugosa, members of the regional committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party for Kossovo and Metohia. Their task was to form and consolidate the Albanian Communist Party, and they succeeded in uniting the various factions. On November 8, 1941, they formed the Albanian Communist Party with Enver Hoxha and Koci Xoxe (later executed as a Yugoslav agent) among the members of its central committee.

The new party was obviously dependent on the Yugoslav Communist Party, whose orders and suggestions on tactics and policy it was bound to follow. In order to supervise and control the activities of the newly formed party, Miladin Popovic, the political adviser, and Dusan Mugosa, the military organizer, stayed in Albania throughout the war.

One of the first goals of the Albanian Communist Party was to enlist the support of the peasants. The Communists promised them that after the "liberation," the land would belong "to those who tilled it." The Soviet Union was presented to the peasants as the only power fighting against fascism.

However, the word "Communist" still lacked appeal, so the Albanian Party resorted to the well-known Communist stratagem of "coalition."

On September 16, 1942, the Communists organized a Conference at Peze to which "Favorably inclined non-Communists" and some nationalists were invited. Although the Conference was not successful because of the reluctance of nationalists to endorse Communist aims, the organizers proclaimed the creation of the National Liberation Movement and claimed that "Communists and nationalists" would jointly fight the invader. Enver Hoxha succeeded in luring into the coalition Abaz Kupi, a nationalist monarchist leader in the National Liberation Council which was to direct the war against the invaders and the Axis.

However, when Mr. Kupi saw that behind the facade of the National Liberation Movement, the Communists were cynically preparing an internal revolution and a takeover, he left the movement and continued the fight against the invader under the banner of the Levizja e Legalitetit (legality Movement). Right after the Peze Conference, a new political group, called Balli Kombetar, emerged under the leadership of Midhat Frasheri, who had formed a clandestine resistance movement centered in Tirana in the early days of the Fascist occupation. Balli Kombetar, based on democratic principles and championing the objective of an ethnic Albania, was successful in recruiting guerrilla fighters of all political persuasions excepet Communist. Soon the new movement had forged the strongest guerrilla organization in the country. British military missions, which had arrived in the country, were aiding the operations of Balli Kombetar as observers.

When the Allies landed in Sicily, a new effort was made to bring together the National Liberation Movement (Communist) and Balli Kombetar. Representatives of both organizations met on August 2, 1943, at Mukaj, a village near Tirana. Both groups agreed on unity of action and on the formation of a common committee, to be called the Committee of National Salvation, which would act as a revolutionary government.

The Yugoslav advisers of the Albanian party, realizing that an agreement with Balli Kombetar would provide for an Albania within its ethnic boundaries, voiced their opposition. They compelled the Albanian Communists to denounce the agreement they had signed and in September 1943 the Communists launched a full-scale attack—not against the Italian invaders but against the Balli Kombetar.

When Italy capitulated to the Allies in 1944, the German Army took over the military occupation of Albania. The Nazis promised to respect Albanian independence and neutrality and allowed the formation of a parliament and of a regency. But while, in the hills, Balli Kombetar was fighting the occuping power, the Communists were busy waging war on the nationalists whom they labeled "traitors."

More and more Albanians fighting in the ranks of the National Liberation Front began to discern the Communist substance behind the "patriotic" facade of the organization and deserted in droves. In Valona alone a group of over 200 guerrillas, led by Sadik Premtaj, a Communist idealist, renounced the front and joined the nationalist groups.

At this stage, when Communist defeat seemed unavoidable, an arrangement was made between the Allies and Soviet Russia, leaving Albania in the Russian influence zone. The Albanian Communists were recognized by the Allies as the only fighting force in the Balli Kombetar, and the other antionalist forces were abandoned to fend for themselves. This development bolstered the Communist morale and renewed their hopes of seizing power.

On May 24, 1944, the national liberation (Communist) forces met in Permet and created the Anti-Fascist National Liberation Committee. The new body appropriated some features of a provisional government for itself since the Albanian Communist Party still could not afford to be without some camouflage.

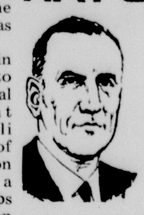
Invigorated by the material help of the Allies and hoping that their camouflaged image would lure some nationalists, the Communists met at Berat on October 22, 1944, and transformed the Anti-Fascist National Liberation Committee into the provisional democratic government of Albania. Enver Hoxha, the party leader who had assumed the military rank of colonel general, was named Premier.

The strength of Balli Kombetar and the Legality Movement, the major opponents of the Communists, was sapped by propaganda favorable to the National Liberation Movement (Communist), which was broadcast over the Allied radio stations, as well as by discouragement and internal disintegration caused by their abandonment by the Allies. Moreover, Tito's forces and the Communist-controlled Greek EAM were supporting the National Liberation Movement.

When the German Armies withdrew from Albania, the "provisional government," established at Berat, installed itself at Tirana on November 29, 1944, as the Government of Albania, with Enver Hoxha as Premier. The Communist Party began at once to consolidate its position in the country through a campaign of unprecedented terror.

Many of the opposition leaders of the nationalist forces fled to the West, while those who remained were brought before the "people's courts" charged with war crimes, fascism, or simply with being enemies of the people. Most of them were then liquidated.

RAY CROMLEY



Trend in the Colleges--- Education . . . by Emotion

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There may be a connection between campus revolts and the new instructors hired in large numbers in the great expansion of U.S. universities in recent years.

It hasn't been publicized, but at recent sessions of the nation's most respected association of political science teachers, numbers of younger college faculty members attempted to disrupt the meetings. They made loud noises. When oldsters they disagreed with spoke, young teachers turned their backs. When disruption failed, they marched out, set up their own rump session.

A significant number of these younger men say they favor abandoning classroom objectivity. Frankly, they want to use the classroom to propagandize, to promote their views on any question up for discussion.

This reporter attended portions of a dozen sessions at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, on such current questions as Chicago, U.S. foreign policy, the Columbia University riots and crime. He interviewed men and women present at a variety of other sessions.

A fistful of the academic reports presented by these young activists were quite different from the objective, highly researched reports of most of their older colleagues.

In one case, a research man outlined with some certainty the opinions of the people of Guatemala. Pressed for evidence, he said he just felt certain this is the way the people believed.

A speaker asserted that Russian weapons placed in Cuba in the missile crisis were defensive weapons. Questioned, he said he felt this was true.

One authority at a session on crime said he'd written his paper on the back of an envelope en route to the meeting.

In the session on Chicago riots, advertised as an unbiased presentation, three panelists gave impassioned, emotional speeches in favor of the rioters. The fourth panelist began by saying he was "the devil's advocate" and would speak for the police and against the rioters. He opened his presentation with a strong plea to the assembled professors and instructors to donate to a fund for the legal defense of those rioters who were arrested. He presented no facts or arguments on the police side.

The universities were founded to teach young men and women to think and to make judgments based on fact. They were to train each new generation to eschew bias, rumors and superstition.

The impression this reporter gained in listening to and interviewing numbers of this younger group of activist instructors is that they are teaching their own brand of bias and superstition.

It is not relevant to say that most senior professors are sound, academic men. In this age, the senior professor has little contact with the average student. It is the younger men who meet the students daily.

If research, objectivity and facts are to be downgraded, the result will be decision by emotion. Many of the next generation of college graduates thus may be tempted to follow any man with charisma and to excommunicate those who disagree.

Dexter Man Regional Fund Drive Leader

ALBANY, Mo. - The Missouri Association for Retarded Children is making preliminary organizational arrangements for the annual Friendship Campaign, aimed at public education as well as providing funds to carry on the work of the Association.

William L. Nance of Albany, Mo., president of the state group and former national chairman for Metnal Health and Retardation for the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, has named Russell Armentrout, Louisiana, Mo., as chairman of the annual Friendship drive.

Goal of the campaign is $110,000 on a state wide basis, with the money to go goward developing additional care, recreation, education, supervision, training and job opportunities for mentally retarded children and to provide and encourage research of all types relative to the problem of mental retardation.

Assistant state chairman for the drive is Jack Stapleton, Jr., Kennett, and nine regional chairmen have been appointed for various areas of the state. The regional chairmen include:

Region IX, Joe E. Weber of Dexter, covering Madison, Perry, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Wayne, Butler, Stoddard, Scott, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties.

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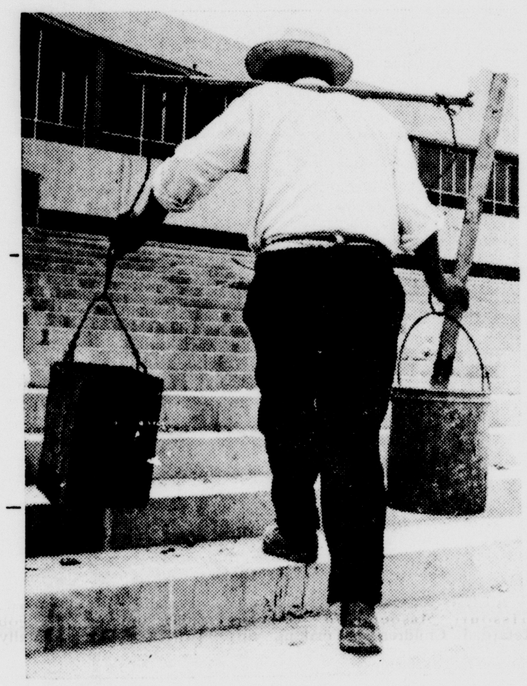
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

Comparison of Planks in Party Platforms

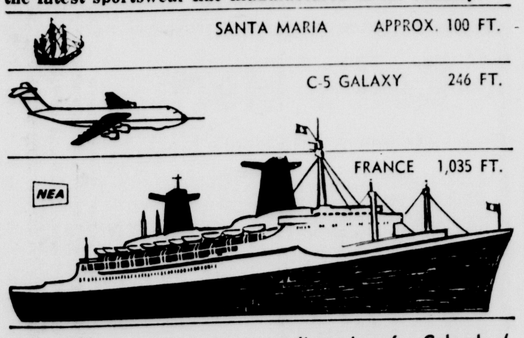
AP Newsfeatures

	DEMOCRATS	REPUBLICAN
Vietnam	End the war by "an honorable and lasting settlement which respects the rights of all the people in Vietnam." Unilateral withdrawal rejected. Bombing halt of North Vietnam when "this action would not endanger the lives of our troops in the field."	Proposes that only new leadership can overcome many failures. Promises to strengthen South Vietnamese forces to permit "progressive de-Americanization" of the war. Promises to pursue peace negotiations "as long as they offer any reasonable prospect for a just peace."
Crime	Pledges a "vigorous and sustained campaign against lawlessness in all its forms." Promises more and better trained police, reduction of delays in court, prompt and effective federal support, gun control legislation, programs to check riots quickly.	Pledges vigorous and "even-handed administration of justice and enforcement of the law. We must re-establish the principle that men are accountable for what they do, that criminals are responsible for their crimes, that while the youth's environment may help to explain the man's crime, it does not excuse that crime." Promises "total commitment" to the fight on organized crime and a vigorous drive against narcotics and drugs.
Poverty	Pledges formal commitment that no American should go hungry or undernourished. Favors permanent appeal of restrictive amendment on the number of children who can be aided in each state. Proposes income and eligibility standards should be determined and financed on a federal basis.	Promises drastic revision of welfare and poverty programs; pledges unified federal food distribution program. "In programs for the socially and economically disadvantaged we favor participation by representatives of those to be served. The failure so to encourage creative and responsible participation from among the poor has been the greatest among the host of failures of the war on poverty."
Unemployment	Proposes increasing minimum wage guarantees, occupational health and safety legislation, guaranteeing the "green card" worker equal treatment, updating the benefit provisions of the Longshoreman and Harbor Workers Act.	"The nation must look to an expanding free enterprise system to provide jobs." Proposes complete overhaul of the nation's job programs, simplifying the federal efforts and setting up a national job opportunity data bank.
Health	Proposes government-free enterprise partnership to lower hospital costs. Promises to raise level of research, including program for the development of heart transplant technique. Proposes program comparable to Medicare to finance prenatal care for mothers and postnatal care for children during first year of life.	Pledges to encourage broadening of private health insurance plans; expansion of medical staffs and Republican-sponsored programs for financing of hospital modernization. Sponsors new diagnostic methods and preventative care.
Foreign Policy	Asserts United States should continue to accept its world responsibility, resist the temptation to become self-appointed policeman of the world, honor treaty obligations, seek always to strengthen and improve the U.N. "We would actively encourage economic, social and cultural exchange with mainland China as a means of freeing that nation and her people from their unhealthy isolation."	Offers foreign aid only to nations in urgent need; favors East-West trade only when Communist nations prove by "actual deeds" that they seek peace; promises a fair hearing to business and labor threatened by foreign competitors; urges an end of the Middle East arms race but promises continued aid to Israel; opposes recognition of Red China at present.
The Elderly	Increased benefits with cost of living adjustments. Medical care expanded to include drugs and lowering of minimum age for public assistance.	Pledges to strengthen Social Security, reduce minimum age and take steps to help improve and extend private pension plans.

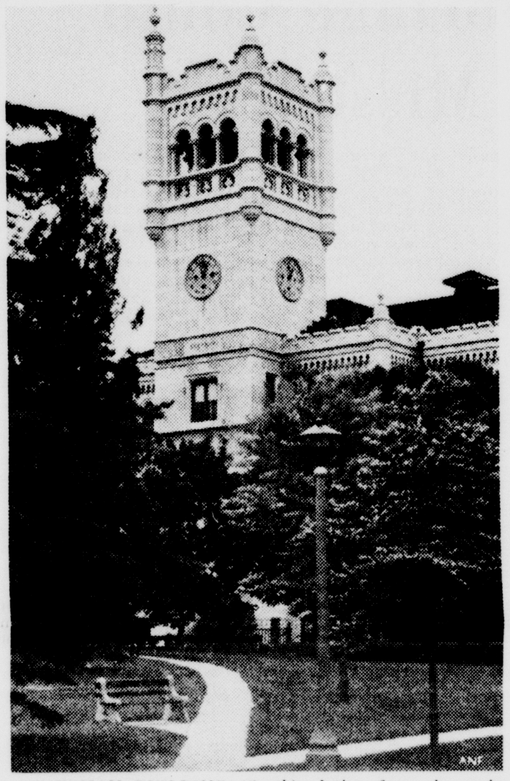


UP-TO-DATE Olympic pool under construction in Mexico City is being built using some old-fashioned methods. Here, a workman carries tar in buckets hung from a makeshift yoke bar across his shoulders. Previously, the tar was melted in an oil-drum oven and mixed with an old mop. Pool must be completed in time for the mid-October games.

CUTE COEDS were not photographed on some American campus, but in Warsaw, Poland, where the girls modeled the latest sportswear line manufactured in the country.



Although no plans, drawings or dimensions for Columbus' vessels are known to exist, historians believe the Santa Maria, largest of the three original ships, was about 100 feet long. Compare this with modern giants, such as the C-5 Galaxy, world's largest airplane, and the French liner "France," world's longest ship.



SHERMAN BUILDING (South), dating from the early days of the U.S. Soldiers' Home, towers picturesquely above the well-trimmed grounds. Because it is situated on a hill above the city it is the highest structure in Washington, D.C.

VULCAN AIR DEFENSE WEAPON—Members of the U.S. Army Tropic Test Center, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, put the VULCAN through her paces. Similar tests of the weapon, in its ground-to-ground and ground-to-air role, were also successfully completed at the Arctic Test Center, Fort Greely, Alaska. The electrically controlled gun fires 1000 to 3000 rounds per minute and can be operated by one man. General Electric Company designed the improvements on the gun's turret. The personnel carrier is manufactured by FMC Corp.

CORDUROY COVERAGE—Two handsome ways to weather the storm: pile-lined corduroy jackets tuned to fashion. At left, a Western-inspired cowpoke jacket with caped yoke over two upper pockets. At right, a zip-jacket with a herringbone design formed by contrasting panels. Both by Puritan Sportswear.

SCHOOL-WISE — A-rated for classroom wear and at-home care is this school dress of wrinkle-resistant cotton. In a colorful gold print, it's styled with full skirt and its own petticoat. Rickrack trim adds a pert note to the white collar and cuffs. By Betty Oden of California.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANCILIARY
NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
John Henry Scott)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3476

To all persons interested in the estate of John Henry Scott, decedent: On the 10th day of October, 1968. Robert A. Dempster was appointed the ancillary administrator, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-3210 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster, whose business address is 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 12th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
13-19-25-31

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
E. Earl Arthur)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3479.

To all persons interested in the estate of E. Earl Arthur, decedent:

On the 16th day of October, 1968, the last Will of E. Earl Arthur was admitted to probate and Oma M. Arthur was appointed the executrix of the estate of E. Earl Arthur decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 16th day of October, 1968. The business address of the executrix is No. 4 Beaird Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5905 and her attorney is Harry C. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 19th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
19-25-31-37

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Bertha A. Webb)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3480

To all persons interested in the estate of Bertha A. Webb, decedent:

On the 17th day of October, 1968, the last Will of Bertha A. Webb was admitted to probate and Lowell Webb was appointed the executor of the estate of Bertha A. Webb decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 17th day of October, 1968. The business address of the executor is 402 Benton Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1503 and his attorney is Manuel Drumm whose business address is 113 West North St., Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1207.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 19th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
19-25-31-37

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For Rent — Modern sleeping room with private bath. Gentleman preferred. 471-4047.
10-19-tf

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For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room apartment. Call 471-3753.
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10-18-tf

For Rent — Two apartments. Electric heat. Utilities paid. $80 month. Call 471-5471.
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9-6-tf

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We are presently closing out several lines of tires.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EXTRA SAVINGS WHILE STOCK LASTS.
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Gas range -50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 36 Matthews.
8-27-3t

ANTI-FREEZE
PRESTONE - $1.56 per gal
WHEAT BELT - $1.29 per gal.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - New Crop Cottonseed Meal and Hulls. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-3311.
10-11-12t

For Sale — 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
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NEW SHIPMENT
JUST ARRIVED
RUDY'S FURNITURE
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For Sale - 12x60 Trojan Housetrailer. Located South end of Matthews, Mo. Reasonable price. Owner D. Zilafro.
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For Sale - Pony cart and harness, wagon & buggie, two ponies, one 4 yr. Palimino horse. 471-5718.
10-17-tf

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WIDE OVAL
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TIRES
All Sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Dragline, ½ yd, Insley. Ready to dig. Phone 276-4466 Day or 276-3269 Nite. Mid-Continental Construction Co., Malden, Mo.
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When using Wipe Lustre please keep in mind, your rugs are being treated so very kind. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
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CROSS BUCK or LOUVERED
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1¼" Thick
$34.50
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For Sale - 35 caliber Marlin Deer Rifle. Phone 471-0793.
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For Sale - German Shepard dog. 471-0932 after 5 p.m.
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GROCERY & MARKET
SELF SERVICE
In new metal building South Missouri town. Sales over $80,000 yearly. Part terms.
Write P.O. Box 662
or call 471-1930

For Sale - 1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Excellent condition, runs and drives real good; Frigidaire Electric Range, real nice condition; Five antique chairs; other misc. items. 471-3644.
10-15-5t

7- Real Estate

For Sale By Owner - 4 year old three bedroom brick house, located in Bertrand. Pay equity and assume loan. Call MU 3-4414 or 471-9275.
10-17-3t

For Sale By Owner - Large three bedroom house, 4 years old, carpeted. On ½ acre lot. 15x15 dining room. Lots of extras. Best buy in this area. $13,750. Morley - 262-3358.
10-15-6t

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10-18-tf

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240 Acre Investment Opportunity, Dunklin County, Missouri with 150 acres tillable and adapted to row crops. Ninety acres seeded to grass. Located close to schools this unit has a new 3 bedroom home with central heat, 8'x16' office building on runners, implement shed with shop, cattle shed, corral and handling facilities. Outside feedlot in process of construction with push button unloading and feeding system all in excellent condition. This is a well organized one-man livestock operation.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.
Dexter, Mo. 314-624-2702

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Good stock and grain, 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. $210 per acre.

40 Acres with buildings.

44 Acres on blacktop.

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just $4,250.
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LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
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Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493.
10-9-12t

Wanted - Day job for Saturdays and Sundays for male college student. Call 471-4786.
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Wanted — Farm work for family on farm. 471-3562.
10-18-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy - 22 watt commercial P.A. System with two 8" horns. Call 471-1362 after 5 p.m.
10-15-5t

Want to Buy - Old Bisque and China Dolls. Would consider composition also. Mrs. Doug Harvey, Rt 4, Box 181, Rolla, Mo. Phone 364-4598.
10-14-6t

Wanted — Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

14-Lost & Found

Lost - large black and white collie. Answers to "Toro". 471-0710.
10-17-3t

12-Help Wanted

Wanted — Housekeeper for 2 adults. Call 471-4532.
10-18-tf

Help Wanted - Part time. Prefer retirement age person. Apply in person only, Grant Oil Co.
10-12-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED
PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

Wanted - Nurse for Doctor's office. Experience necessary. 471-4510 between 9:00 and 5:00.
10-9-tf

SALES WOMAN
Excellent guaranteed salary year round work in Sikeston area. Must have a car and good personality. Sales experience helpful but not necessary.
If interested write:
John Benta
8011 Clayton Rd.
Clayton Bldg.
Suite 215
St. Louis, Mo.
63117

Service Station presently doing good business for lease. Located in Cairo, Ill., Highway 51 N. Interested parties call Saveway Oil Co., Scott City, 264-2166.
10-11tf

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVERS
Owner - operator tractors needed for over - the - road hauling; steady employment throughout the entire year, with retirement benefits and high earnings. Single axle cab - over; diesels with sleeper. 1965 model or later preferred.
Call Mr. Gale Phelps collect area code 618-532 - 6791.

18-Special Services

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
-BOOKKEEPING-
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50 yd. Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

STRATTON SIGN
Trucks Lettered and Signs Painted.
417 S. Main (rear)
471-0793

Basements dug, cess pool and field tile installing, all kinds custom digging and leveling with new Case back hoe. DUNN'S BEST WAY PLUMBING & CUSTOM DIGGING, Phone 688-2669, Lilbourn.
10-15-10t

Wanted - Refrigerators to Paint. Any color. Call 471-4061 after 1:00 p.m.
10-17-3t

Interested in private piano lessons? Contact Mrs. Jerry Nunn, 471-4669.
10-14-6t

For Custom Combining
New Machinces
RON ELLIOTT
47-0889 or 471-9400
10-2-1mo.

NEW BUSINESS
BRIARWOOD REST HOME
$165 per month
Perkins, Mo...Call 794-2743
10-1-26t

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-68

BUY-SELL-TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Guilts. Call 471-3071 days, or 471-4345 after 5.
10-18-4t

20-Pets

For Sale - Collie Pups. Cheap. 471-5675.
10-15-6t

For Sale - 1 pair of Beagles, 22 months old. Both male. $60.00. 471-9052.
10-18-6t

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED POODLES
Red - apricot miniture, silver toy,
white toy, white tiny toy.
QUALITY STUD SERVICE
471-3706

For Sale - Registered Quarter Horse. Six year old guilding. Call 471-9679.
10-17-4t

For Sale - Saddle Horse. 6 yr. old guilding. Very reasonable. 471-9359.
10-17-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Monon Seed Wheat. $1.60 per bushel. Phone 683-3486, Charleston.
10-18-tf

22-New & Uses Cars

For Sale - 1963 Plymouth Savoy. 748-2980, New Madrid.
10-14-6t

For Sale — 1968 MG. Excellent condition. 471-5694 after 5 p.m.
10-10-6t

For Sale - 1963 Chevy equalizer tandem truck. V8. 20 ft. grain bed. A-1 condition. Phone 471-3549.
10-15-6t

For Sale - 1963 Ford Pickup. New V8 engine, overdrive, new tires. $600. 262-3397.
10-15-6t

FOR SALE
1964 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, 327 engine, 4-barrell, new tires. $800. Call 471-0805 after 7 p.m.

1968 VW 7-passenger station wagon. 11,000 miles left on warranty. Call 471-3149. 504 Carroll.
10-19-6t

1963 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. $100 cash and take over 20 payments of $31.00 each. Phone 471-4786 or can be seen at 822 Ruth.
10-17-3t

25-Loans and Insurance

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

RETAIL LUMBER YARD
And building supplies plus G. E. Appliance Agency. Sales of Lumber only over $213,000 a year Plus. Located in good West Kentucky Town. Buy stock and equipment, lease all four buildings only $200 a month. Owner retiring. Contact . . . . .
BYERFINDER
Sikeston, Missouri

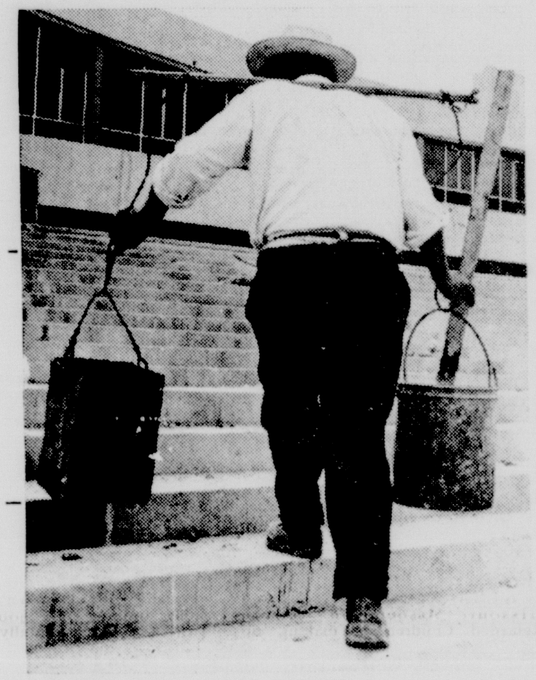
TURKEY SHOOT
FARMERS MARKET
On I-57
1 mile East of Junct 61
STARTING OCTOBER 20th
Every Sunday afternoon 1:00 p.m.
Every Wednesday night 6:00 p.m.
SHELLS FURNISHED
WIN TURKEYS, BACONS, HAMS & BEEF

ORIENTAL RUG SALE
KASHAN, SACOUKS, BOKHARAS, ETC.
Fine Lithographs - Dali, Arp., Calder, Picasso, Etc.
Special Attraction - Major work of Siegfried Reinhardt and sculpture by James Garner.
This is NOT an auction, but a collection of rugs FOR SALE by the Jim Ray Gallery, Ray Furniture Co., Haiti, Mo.
Held at
HOLIDAY INN - Sikeston, Mo.
OCTOBER 22ND
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

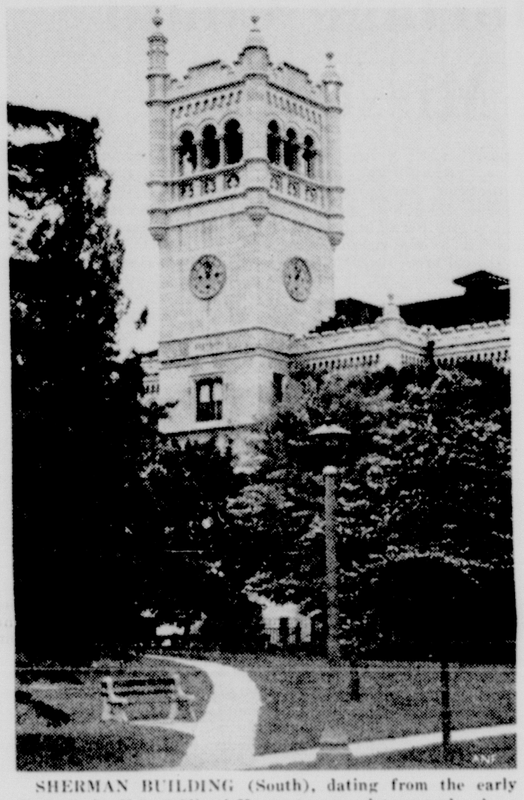
Comparison of Planks in Party Platforms

AP Newsfeatures

DEMOCRATS	REPUBLICAN
Vietnam — End the war by "an honorable and lasting settlement which respects the rights of all the people in Vietnam." Unilateral withdrawal rejected. Bombing halt of North Vietnam when "this action would not endanger the lives of our troops in the field."	Vietnam — Proposes that only new leadership can overcome many failures. Promises to strengthen South Vietnamese forces to permit "progressive de-Americanization" of the war. Promises to pursue peace negotiations "as long as they offer any reasonable prospect for a just peace."
Crime — Pledges a "vigorous and sustained campaign against lawlessness in all its forms." Promises more and better trained police, reduction of delays in court, prompt and effective federal support, gun control legislation, programs to check riots quickly.	Crime — Pledges vigorous and "even-handed administration of justice and enforcement of the law. We must re-establish the principle that men are accountable for what they do, that criminals are responsible for their crimes, that while the youth's environment may help to explain the man's crime, it does not excuse that crime." Promises "total commitment" to the fight on organized crime and a vigorous drive against narcotics and drugs.
Poverty — Pledges formal commitment that no American should go hungry or undernourished. Favors permanent appeal of restrictive amendment on the number of children who can be aided in each state. Proposes income and eligibility standards should be determined and financed on a federal basis.	Poverty — Promises drastic revision of welfare and poverty programs; pledges unified federal food distribution program. "In programs for the socially and economically disadvantaged we favor participation by representatives of those to be served. The failure so to encourage creative and responsible participation from among the poor has been the greatest among the host of failures of the war on poverty."
Unemployment — Proposes increasing minimum wage guarantees, occupational health and safety legislation, guaranteeing the "green card" worker equal treatment, updating the benefit provisions of the Longshoreman and Harbor Workers Act.	Unemployment — "The nation must look to an expanding free enterprise system to provide jobs." Proposes complete overhaul of the nation's job programs, simplifying the federal efforts and setting up a national job opportunity data bank.
Health — Proposes government-free enterprise partnership to lower hospital costs. Promises to raise level of research, including program for the development of heart transplant technique. Proposes progran comparable to Medicare to finance prenatal care for mothers and postnatal care for children during first year of life.	Health — Pledges to encourage broadening of private health insurance plans; expansion of medical staffs and Republican-sponsored programs for financing of hospital modernization. Sponsors new diagnostic methods and preventative care.
Foreign Policy — Asserts United States should continue to accept its world responsibility, resist the temptation to become self-appointed policeman of the world, honor treaty obligations, seek always to strengthen and improve the U.N. "We would actively encourage economic, social and cultural exchange with mainland China as a means of freeing that nation and her people from their unhealthy isolation."	Foreign Policy — Offers foreign aid only to nations in urgent need; favors East-West trade only when Communist nations prove by "actual deeds" that they seek peace; promises a fair hearing to business and labor threatened by foreign competitors; urges an end of the Middle East arms race but promises continued aid to Israel; opposes recognition of Red China at present.
The Elderly — Increased benefits with cost of living adjustments. Medical care expanded to include drugs and lowering of minimum age for public assistance.	The Elderly — Pledges to strengthen Social Security, reduce minimum age and take steps to help improve and extend private pension plans.

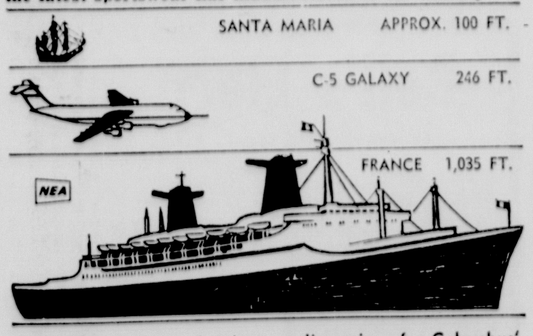


UP-TO-DATE Olympic pool under construction in Mexico City is being built using some old-fashioned methods. Here, a workman carries tar in buckets hung from a makeshift yoke bar across his shoulders. Previously, the tar was melted in an oil-drum oven and mixed with an old mop. Pool must be completed in time for the mid-October games.



SHERMAN BUILDING (South), dating from the early days of the U.S. Soldiers' Home, towers picturesquely above the well-trimmed grounds. Because it is situated on a hill above the city it is the highest structure in Washington, D.C.

CUTE COEDS were not photographed on some American campus, but in Warsaw, Poland, where the girls modeled the latest sportswear line manufactured in the country.



Although no plans, drawings or dimensions for Columbus' vessels are known to exist, historians believe the Santa Maria, largest of the three original ships, was about 100 feet long. Compare this with modern giants, such as the C-5 Galaxy, world's largest airplane, and the French liner "France," world's longest ship.

VULCAN AIR DEFENSE WEAPON—Members of the U.S. Army Tropic Test Center, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, put the VULCAN through her paces. Similar tests of the weapon, in its ground-to-ground and ground-to-air role, were also successfully completed at the Arctic Test Center, Fort Greely, Alaska. The electrically controlled gun fires 1000 to 3000 rounds per minute and can be operated by one man. General Electric Company designed the improvements on the gun's turret. The personnel carrier is manufactured by FMC Corp.

CORDUROY COVERAGE—Two handsome ways to weather the storm: pile-lined corduroy jackets tuned to fashion. At left, a Western-inspired cowpoke jacket with caped yoke over two upper pockets. At right, a zip-jacket with a herringbone design formed by contrasting panels. Both by Puritan Sportswear.

SCHOOL-WISE — A-rated for classroom wear and at-home care is this school dress of wrinkle-resistant cotton. In a colorful gold print, it's styled with full skirt and its own petticoat. Rickrack trim adds a pert note to the white collar and cuffs. By Betty Oden of California.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANCILIARY
NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
John Henry Scott)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3476

To all persons interested in the estate of John Henry Scott, decedent: On the 10th day of October, 1968. Robert A. Dempster was appointed the ancillary administrator, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-3210 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster, whose business address is 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notifed to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 12th, 1968.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
13-19-25-31

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
E. Earl Arthur)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3479.

To all persons interested in the estate of E. Earl Arthur, decedent:

On the 16th day of October, 1968, the last Will of E. Earl Arthur was admitted to probate and Oma M. Arthur was appointed the executrix of the estate of E. Earl Arthur decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 16th day of October, 1968. The business address of the executrix is No. 4 Beaird Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5905 and her attorney is Harry C. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 19th, 1968.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
19-25-31-37

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Bertha A. Webb)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3480

To all persons interested in the estate of Bertha A. Webb, decedent:

On the 17th day of October, 1968, the last Will of Bertha A. Webb was admitted to probate and Lowell Webb was appointed the executor of the estate of Bertha A. Webb decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 17th day of October, 1968. The business address of the executor is 402 Benton Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1503 and his attorney is Manuel Drumm whose business address is 113 West North St., Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1207.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 19th, 1968.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
19-25-31-37

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Modern sleeping room with private bath. Gentleman preferred. 471-4047.
10-19-tf

READ AND USE WANT ADS

2- Furnished Apts.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room apartment. Call 471-3753.
10-12-tf

For Rent — Furnished 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.
10-18-tf

For Rent — Two apartments. Electric heat. Utilities paid. $80 month. Call 471-5471.
10-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Extra nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568.
10-17-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances-utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - All modern 2 bedroom house-trailer with carport. 471-1254.
10-10-tf

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath. 471-4047.
10-17-tf

2a-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 - Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nice 3 room and bath furnished house. $60 month. No utilities. 471-9436
10-12-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent — Country home, 3 bedrooms, gas heat. SH 8-2306, New Madrid.
10-18-3t

For Rent — 4 room house with bath. John Matthews. Phone 471-1836.
10-18-tf

For Rent — Modern farm house in country. 471-0212.
10-18-3t

5 Misc. for Rent

For Rent - Small office building. 940 E. Malone. $25 per month. Call 471-1357.
10-15-tf

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6- Misc. for Sale

TOYLAND & GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and Upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
10-14-6t

NEED TIRES!
We are presently closing out several lines of tires.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EXTRA SAVINGS WHILE STOCK LASTS.
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Gas range -50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 436 Matthews.
8-27-3t

ANTI-FREEZE
PRESTONE - $1.56 per gal
WHEAT BELT - $1.29 per gal.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - New Crop Cottonseed Meal and Hulls. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-3311.
10-11-12t

For Sale — 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

HAPPINESS is a LA-Z-BOY Reclina-Rocker
NEW SHIPMENT-JUST ARRIVED
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West St. Sikeston

For Sale - 12x60 Trojan Housetrailer. Located South end of Matthews, Mo. Reasonable price. Owner D. Zilafro.
10-11-8t

For Sale - Pony cart and harness, wagon & buggie, two ponies, one 4 yr. Palimino horse. 471-5718.
10-17-tf

NEW SHIPMENT
WIDE OVAL
MUD & SNOW GRIP TIRES
All Sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Dragline, ½ yd, Insley. Ready to dig. Phone 276-4466 Day or 276-3269 Nite. Mid-Continental Construction Co., Malden, Mo.
10-16-6t

When using Wipe Lustre please keep in mind, your rugs are being treated so very kind. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
10-14-6t

CROSS BUCK or LOUVERED
STORM DOORS
1¼" Thick
$34.50
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

For Sale - 35 caliber Marlin Deer Rifle. Phone 471-0793.
10-15-5t

For Sale - German Shepard dog. 471-0932 after 5 p.m.
10-10-6t

GROCERY & MARKET SELF SERVICE
In new metal building South Missouri town. Sales over $80,000 yearly. Part terms.
Write P.O. Box 662 or call 471-1930

For Sale - 1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Excellent condition, runs and drives real good; Frigidaire Electric Range, real nice condition; Five antique chairs; other misc. items. 471-3644.
10-15-5t

7- Real Estate

For Sale By Owner - 4 year old three bedroom brick house, located in Bertrand. Pay equity and assume loan. Call MU 3-4414 or 471-9275.
10-17-3t

For Sale By Owner - Large three bedroom house, 4 years old, carpeted. On ½ acre lot. 15x15 dining room. Lots of extras. Best buy in this area. $13,750. Morley - 262-3358.
10-15-6t

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom house. 471-1968.
10-18-tf

FOR SALE
240 Acre Investment Opportunity, Dunklin County, Missouri with 150 acres tillable and adapted to row crops. Ninety acres seeded to grass. Located close to schools this unit has a new 3 bedroom home with central heat, 8'x16' office building on runners, implement shed with shop, cattle shed, corral and handling facilities. Outside feedlot in process of construction with push button unloading and feeding system all in excellent condition. This is a well organized one-man livestock operation.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.
Dexter, Mo. 314-624-2702

FARMS
Good stock and grain, 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture with good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. $210 per acre.

40 Acres with buildings.

44 Acres on blacktop.

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just $4,250.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Highway 25

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow, 334-4844.
10-12-tf

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to buy - Stalk Field Pasture. Will fence if necessary. Contact Pulltight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649-3522.
10-16-tf

8-Situtations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493.
10-9-12t

Wanted - Day job for Saturdays and Sundays for male college student. Call 471-4786.
10-17-3t

Wanted — Farm work for family on farm. 471-3562.
10-18-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy - 22 watt commercial P.A. System with two 8" horns. Call 471-1362 after 5 p.m.
10-15-5t

Want to Buy - Old Bisque and China Dolls. Would consider composition also. Mrs. Doug Harvey, Rt 4, Box 181, Rolla, Mo. Phone 364-4598.
10-14-6t

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Lost - large black and white collie. Answers to "Toro". 471-0710.
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Wanted — Housekeeper for 2 adults. Call 471-4532.
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HELP WANTED PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

Wanted - Nurse for Doctor's office. Experience necessary. 471-4510 between 9:00 and 5:00.
10-9-tf

SALES WOMAN
Excellent guaranteed salary year round work in Sikeston area. Must have a car and good personality. Sales experience helpful but not necessary.
If interested write:
John Benta
8011 Clayton Rd.
Clayton Bldg.
Suite 215
St. Louis, Mo.
63117

Service Station presently doing good business for lease. Located in Cairo, Ill., Highway 51 N. Interested parties call Saveway Oil Co., Scott City, 264-2166.
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-BOOKKEEPING-
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5-7-tf

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511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
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24-Hour Service
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If no answer, 471-4212
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405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

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417 S. Main (rear)
471-0793

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10-15-10t

RETAIL LUMBER YARD
And building supplies plus G. E. Appliance Agency. Sales of Lumber only over $213,000 a year Plus. Located in good West Kentucky Town. Buy stock and equipment, lease all four buildings only $200 a month. Owner retiring. Contact . . . . .
BYERFINDER
Sikeston, Missouri

TURKEY SHOOT
FARMERS MARKET
On I-57
1 mile East of Juct 61
STARTING OCTOBER 20th
Every Sunday afternoon 1:00 p.m.
Every Wednesday night 6:00 p.m.
SHELLS FURNISHED
WIN TURKEYS, BACONS, HAMS & BEEF

ORIENTAL RUG SALE
KASHAN, SACOUKS, BOKHARAS, ETC.
Fine Lithographs - Dali, Arp., Calder, Picasso, Etc.
Special Attraction - Major work of Siegfried Reinhardt and sculpture by James Garner.
This is NOT an auction, but a collection of rugs FOR SALE by the Jim Ray Gallery, Ray Furniture Co., Haiti, Mo.
Held at
HOLIDAY INN- Sikeston, Mo.
OCTOBER 22ND
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Wanted - Refrigerators to Paint. Any color. Call 471-4061 after 1:00 p.m.
10-17-3t

Interested in private piano lessons? Contact Mrs. Jerry Nunn, 471-4669.
10-14-6t

For Custom Combining
New Machinces
RON ELLIOTT
47-0889 or 471-9400
10-2-1mo.

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BRIARWOOD REST HOME
$165 per month
Perkins, Mo...Call 794-2743
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BUY-SELL-TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Guilts. Call 471-3071 days, or 471-4345 after 5.
10-18-4t

20-Pets

For Sale - Collie Pups. Cheap. 471-5675.
10-15-6t

For Sale - 1 pair of Beagles, 22 months old. Both male. $60.00. 471-9052.
10-18-6t

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED POODLES
Red - apricot miniture, silver toy,
white toy, white tiny toy.
QUALITY STUD SERVICE
471-3706

For Sale - Registered Quarter Horse. Six year old guilding. Call 471-9679.
10-17-4t

For Sale - Saddle Horse. 6 yr. old guilding. Very reasonable. 471-9359.
10-17-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Monon Seed Wheat. $1.60 per bushel. Phone 683-3486, Charleston.
10-18-tf

22-New & Uses Cars

For Sale - 1963 Plymouth Savoy. 748-2980, New Madrid.
10-14-6t

For Sale - 1968 MG. Excellent condition. 471-5694 after 5 p.m.
10-10-6t

For Sale - 1963 Chevy equalized tandem truck. V8. 20 ft. grain bed. A-1 condition. Phone 471-3549.
10-15-6t

For Sale - 1963 Ford Pickup. New V8 engine, overdrive, new tires. $600. 262-3397.
10-15-6t

FOR SALE
1964 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, 327 engine, 4-barrell, new tires. $800. Call 471-0805 after 7 p.m.

1968 VW 7-passenger station wagon. 11,000 miles left on warranty. Call 471-3149. 504 Carroll.
10-19-6t

1963 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. $100 cash and take over 20 payments of $31.00 each. Phone 471-4786 or can be seen at 822 Ruth.
10-17-3t

25-Loans and Insurance

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Frank McGee Report	30 Summer Olympics
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW.	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12	30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	00 Get Smart - c 30 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 ROBIN'S HEROES 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	Sat. Night at the Movies "Hallelujah Trail" Burt Lancaster	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX	"	30 Summer Olympics
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (A MAN ALONE - RAY MILLAND, RAYMOND BURR & MARY MURPHY)		
11	00	30 News, Weather, Sports - 30 Weekend at the Movies - "The Doomsday Flight" Jack Lord - Van Johnson	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Call Me Madame
12	30 INVITATION FOR YOUNG MEN		12:00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERR 30 AQUAMAN	30 Paducah Boredom	30 The New Beatles
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE.CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet	00 Linus Lionhearted 30 King Kong
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 This Is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs vs Illinois	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 THE ANSWER		00 NCAA College Football '68
12	00 NFL GAME.COLOR CBS (WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS)	00 Meet the Press - 30 AFL Football - Buffalo at Boston	00 Issues & Answers
1	"		00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Sunday Matinee
2			"
3		AFL Football - N.Y. at Houston -	30 Celebrity Billiards
4	00 ANIMAL WORLD 30 AMATEUR HOUR.	"	00 Summer Olympics
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 FACE THE NATION - COLOR (CONVENTION SPECIAL)	"	
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN - CO	00 Huck Finn - c 40 Walt Disney's World of Color -	00 Land of Giants
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHO	30 The Mothers-In-Law	00 PBI (C)
8	00 PAT PAULSEN FOR PRE	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Nite Movie Assault On A Queen
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Phyllis Diller Show	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS. 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE NAKED IN THE SUN	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Killers" Lee Marvin - Angie Dickins	00 Summer Olympics
11	"	"	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sunday Nite Movie Queen Of The Nile
12	15 THE LIVING PAST.		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 KFVS, TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Reaper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 WOODY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	15 Jeopardy - c 25 Eye Guess - 45 Edrie Bowman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND. THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CB	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

POLLY'S POINTERS

Keeping High and Dry As a Sports Spectator

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for use during either the baseball or football season. When going to a game and there seems to be a chance of a shower, take a plastic drop cloth with you. This will keep 10 to 12 people dry and obstruct no one's view.—MIKE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My bedroom walls look so blank and empty and our landlord does not allow any pictures to be put up with nails. Tape also leaves marks. Is there any way I can decorate my walls without leaving marks and having a disturbance when they are taken down? —JERESA

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Hazel how to keep the chain handles on her purse from leaving black marks on her clothing. I have found that putting a coat or two of clear fingernail polish on the chain will eliminate this but an occasional touch-up is needed.—ROSY

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for Hazel, whose purse chain leaves black marks. I used to paint mine with clear nail polish but now I lay the purse on a table that is covered with paper, cover the purse itself with paper towels, then spray the chain handle with decorator's clear spray which keeps the handles shiny and bright.—PAM

DEAR POLLY—Clear plastic fishing line is excellent for sewing braided rugs together. It does not break or wear out and the rug even seems to last much longer.

A cute bib can be quickly fashioned for baby, when on a trip, from a double sheet of paper toweling. Round the corners, cut a neck hole and close with cellophane tape or just a safety pin.—M. J.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Jackie's Marriage May Not Have Church Blessing

NEW YORK (AP) — Greek Orthodoxy, the church to which shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis belongs, would approve his planned marriage to Jacqueline Kennedy. But it was highly uncertain that her church, Roman Catholicism, would do so.

That was the mixed ecclesiastical picture today in the wake of the announcement that they intended to wed.

He was divorced in 1960, after 14 years of marriage and two children. Roman Catholic rules do not allow divorce.

Only if Onassis' earlier marriage were found to be invalid, and thereby annulled, would the Catholic rules sanction his marriage to Mrs. Kennedy in that church.

Catholic authorities here saw slim chances for such a determination, and in Rome, a Vatican theologian said, "It would not be a valid marriage in the eyes of the church."

But the door was open to their marriage in the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, whose marital court in 1961 granted approval of Onassis' divorce.

"As far as we're concerned, a second marriage can be contracted in the Orthodox Church," said the Rev. Constantine Eliades, an Orthodox matrimonial expert here.

Orthodoxy in this country authorizes divorce on various grounds, such as adultery, prolonged desertion or imprisonment, or threats against the life of a partner in the marriage.

The basis cited in the Onassis case was not disclosed.

Roman Catholic rules allowing annulment are considerably more restrictive, the chief conditions being mental illness at the time of marriage, or fraud by not really intending to enter a permanent, faithful marriage and to rear children.

Whether such factors could be established in the Onassis case was regarded doubtful.

To gain an annulment is usually a long, intricate process, requiring court hearings, evidence and witnesses.

Onassis and his first wife, Tina, were married in 1946 under Greek Orthodox auspices. Roman Catholicism regards as valid marriages of non-Catholics outside the Catholic Church, such as between Protestants or Orthodox unless one of the impediments is found making it void.

Rex
SATURDAY SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2
THEY PLAY AROUND WITH MURDER AND WITH MEN!
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S "THE MINI-SKIRT MOB" IN COLOR
PLUS
MIRISCH FILMS ATTACK ON THE IRON COAST
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS
Lloyd Bridges
ADM: $1.00
ADULT PROGRAM
NEXT WEEK END
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
PLUS
The Birds, The Bees and The Italians
starring VIRNA LISI

Nixon Endorsed By 483 Daily Newspapers

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon's presidential campaign has the editorial support of 483 U.S. daily newspapers, more than five times the number that has come out for Hubert H. Humphrey, reports Editor and Publisher.

The trade magazine said Thursday that its first compilation, as of Oct. 15, showed 93 dailies supporting Democrat Humphrey.

Inquiries have been sent to each of the nation's 1,749 daily newspapers.

The initial survey shows 55.8 per cent favored Nixon, 10.7 per cent Humphrey, 1.2 per cent third-party candidate George C. Wallace, and 32.3 per cent either independent or uncommitted.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
NOW THRU THURSDAY OCT. 24
THE GREEN BERETS
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 50¢

Ann Landers

Strategy Works in Halting Sons Unwise Wedding Plans

Dear Ann Landers: My son went with a dumbbell for two years. He is 20. She is now 17.

Eight months ago he wanted to marry this empty-headed, giggly thing. In fact, he had made a down payment on a ring. When he told me about the ring I tried to keep calm and in a nice way talk him out of it. When I saw it was hopeless, I said, "All right, Allen, some kids get married young -- no job, no money, no education -- and through miracle it does work. Good luck." His face brightened up. Then I added, "But you are not living in this house." His smile disappeared and his eyes bugged out.

Three days later Allen asked me what he ought to do about the ring. He said he wasn't sure he could handle rent and groceries "and all that." I told him it would be the best down payment he ever lost. He didn't answer.

This morning Allen told me he let the ring go because after all, "I have the Army, my education and some growing up to do before I get married."

If I had let him move that dingaling into my house they would have been married by now. Pass the word, Ann. Sometimes a little strategy can go along way. --RELIEVED

Dear Re: Bravo! What some mothers can't get through their heads is this - Kids, even big ones, do a lot of testing. And they don't always want everything they ask for. The roadblock you threw in your son's way gave him the "out" he was looking for.

Dear Ann Landers: If this didn't happen to me I would not have believed it. My husband is about 40 pounds overweight. I have been begging Herman for five years to go on a diet. He said he would when he felt like it. Two months ago when his best friend who was also 40 pounds overweight keeled over from a heart attack, Herman decided he felt like it.

We went to a doctor together and he gave Herman a diet -- 1800 calories a day and no beer.

We have four children and it's not easy to cook special dishes for one member of the family. I broke my neck to prepare exactly what Herman should have, thinking it was the least I could do to contribute to a longer life for the father of my children.

Yesterday at noon I ran into Herman at his favorite delicatessen. I caught him in the middle of a corned beef sandwich. There was potato salad on his plate and a stein of beer at his right. He said, "The diet the doctor gave me is supposed to be BETWEEN MEAL snacks. No person could be expected to live on that."

When I phoned the doctor to tell him what Herman had said, he told me that Herman should find another doctor -- preferably a psychiatrist. What do you think about a situation like this? --FLABBERGASTED

Dear Flab: I think the doctor gave you good advice. I hope you can get Herman to take it.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Water Shortage Could Occur in Missouri

ROLLA - "You never miss the water 'til the well runs dry" is a time-worn saying that no one pays much attention to until it happens to them.

Even though Missouri has an adequate water supply in most parts, it is conceivable that a critical water shortage could develop if steps are not taken to stop pollution and waste of water and to compensate for population growth and additional water usage.

The days of merely using water for drinking, cooking, and bathing are gone. Civilization has brought with it air conditioners, dishwashers, laundromats, lawn and garden sprinklers, and a multitude of modern conveniences that gobble up water like giant sponges. According to current projections, water usage may average 200 gallons per person a day within the next century in contrast to the current average individual need of 100 gallone a day.

While domestic water usage is mounting, industrial requirements are increasing also in relation to the growing number of persons who will use manufactured goods. As a result, the "wells are starting to run dry" in some places because water is being used faster than it is being replenished by rainfall. Further, water is being wasted through inefficient use and contamination caused by careless waste disposal or use of improper well casings.

To combat irresponsible water usage and to keep the "well from running dry," new methods for preventing water pollution, obtaining good groundwater, and conserving present supplies will be featured at the 13th annual Midwest Groundwater Conference Thursday and Friday in Columbia. Sponsored by the Missouri Geological Survey and Water Resources of Rolla, and the University of Missouri Water Resources Research Center of Columbia, the conference is open to anyone interested in assuring adequate, safe water supplies and is not limited to groundwater geologists, hydrologists, engineers, and other technical personnel.

Additional information about the Midwest Groundwater Conference may be obtained by contacting Robert D. Knight, Missouri Geological Survey, P. O. Box 250, Rolla, Mo. 65401

Mail Box

FEDERAL PHILOSOPHY

To the Editor:

A news item stated that 100,000 persons have already been laid off in the NASA program because of lack of funds, and the reat was continuing at 4000 employes a month. However, so far few persons on NASA's own payroll have felt the ax.

Perhaps this illustrates as well as anything today's philosophy of government. If a competitive private industrial firm had to reduce its factory staff by 100,000 you know that if would also make some reduction in those who sharpened pencils and changed typewriter ribbons.

JOHN FRIER

ARMED FORCES

Cape Girardeau, Missouri Alfred L. Johnson son of Mr. & Mrs. Blake Johnson of Box 4 Morley, Mo. recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of three years, it was announced today by S/sgt Mooney of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private Johnson enlisted throuthe Army's "Choice Not Chance," vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Engineer Construction Equiptment Operation and Maintenance.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, command information and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U.S. Army, contact S/Sgt. Mooney at 704 Broadway in Cape Girardeau or telephone 335-9052, collect.

PAUL FLOWERS GREEN HOUSE

"Life is a flowing stream of opportunities, challenges and problems which demand that ... we adjust and readjust to them..."

So wrote Dr. William Menninger, one of the renowned brothers who gave the world a new concept of mental health. It appears in a small book of exerpts from his writings, "Living In A Troubled World," a Hallmark offering at $2.50.

Of him, in the introduction, Bernard H. Ha.., MD wrote:

"...Dr. Will was a very loveable man. He was spontaneously interested in everyone he met, he served humanity, and when he died in September, 1966, one of the most distinguished physicians in the history of the United States left us forever...(he was) a national spokesman for the vital cause of mental health..."

In his last days, when he knew that the end was near, he wrote to Dr. Hall: "When I get home, let's take time for some fun - let's not forget to have fun...."

Of his profession and life, Dr. Menninger said:

"I'm a doctor. My lifework is medicine. There are many sad and tedious parts of it. But for me there's been great exhilaration and satisfaction in seeing sick people responding to treatment, from the feeling that I've had a little part in making life better for people who are in trouble.

"I've never felt that psychiatry, which is my specialty, can save the world itself. It presents no patent bill for ending war or ending the threat of the atom bomb - or even for getting children to stop biting their nails. Psyciatry, however, does help one understand himself better, and it helps us understand other people...."

"I suspect there are as many foxholes in civilian life as there were in military life. If we do anything at all in life that is worthwhile, sooner or later we find ourselves in an in-fighting spot in which we seem to be putting out so much energy and getting so little done.

"Under these circumstances it is wise to recognize that our mental health is not so good. Mental health is a matter of degree - of shades of gray, not black and white - and this principle applies to the most ill patient in a mental hospital or the most efficient president of a large corporation..."

"Too many people do not know how to play. Others limit their recreation to passive observation of the acitivity of others. Some people harbor the belief of our early forefathers that to play is sinful. Others feel that play is only for children and believe that 'as I became a man I put away childish things.' Some regard play as simply a waste of time as well as energy. Some consider play a reward for good behavior...

"The psychiatrist is strongly in disagreement with all of these attitudes. There is considerable scientific evidence that the healthy personality is one who not only plays but who takes his play seriously...."

He tells of his father, who at the age of 75 became an expert in mineralogy, setting up his own machinery for cutting and polishing stones; at 85, he took up the study of conchology and became an expert on shells; at 90, he began the study of Braille.

"The most important medicine any physician ever administers in his own personality. This is most true in my own specialty of psychiatry, where we must determine the dosage in the treatment of every patient. It is hardly less important in every branch of medicine."

And finally:

"The most mature person follows the adage of losing one's life to find it, a beautiful principle that was given to us more than a thousand years ago. It is a mental health practice to find a mission that is so much bigger than you are that you can never accomplish it alone, a mission for the common good, a mission that takes thought and energy...."

Commercial Appeal

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLES T.V.

Looking Back

Heart Attack Fatal For Vanduser Man

50 years ago
October 19, 1918

Cave Batts of Vanduser, aged about 50 years, a well-known farmer of that vicinity, died suddenly of heart failure Tuesday.

Scott County registrants of the September 1918 class are being given their physical examination for military service. Those from Sikeston who were examined on the two days and the classes for which they qualified are as follows: General Military Service - Oscar N. Grant, Hubert Boyer, William Schneider, Herbert Boardman, Eryle Russell, William Thompson, Frank Edbridge, Herschel P. Randolph, Goebel N. Duncan, Ira Lee, Ulis Sullivan, James Sever, Chester Clodfelter John Burriss, Tom Pratt, Henry F. Geehan, Obrey Mabe, Stanford Stucker and Holly Riggs.

Limited Military service-- Richard Barnett, Kelzie Cloar, Will Henly, Chas. Keith, Daniel Stone, Dock Greer, Orville Calhoun, Elisha Hubbard, Steve Schroff, N. E. Fuchs and Kelly Spradley. Those rejected on account of physical defects were: Marshall Cox, Clyde Gregory, Harry Story, James Semands, Marion Darter, Glen Gentry, Percy Anderson and Luther Vandyke.

40 years ago
October 19, 1928

Fire supposed to have been caused by a short circuit, destroyed one of the frame dwellings on Tanner street, east of the high school Wednesday night. Mrs. Maude Sitze and son had moved into the house on Monday and were visiting at the home of her brother when the fire occurred. The house belonged to E. C. Matthews.

The main office of A. A. Davis & Co., contractors, building the 21-mile pavement on Highway 61 between Sikeston and New Madrid, has been moved to Sikeston. The last setup, from which materials are trucked to the right of way, has been operating in Sikeston for 10 days. The construction company's office is in the old Jefferson Hotel building on Prosperity street, and the materials setup is immediately south of the Frisco passenger station.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elza Lepley, October 16, a daughter.

30 years ago
October 19, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and family have moved into the residence on the corner of Sikes and Hunter, owned by Miss Ruth Ward Powell.

Excavation is under way for the new $30,000 Coca - Cola building on Front and Scott streets. The lower floor of the building will be 80 by 120 feet and the second story of the brick structure will be 55 by 87.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Morley for Richard N. Minner, 76, farmer in this section for 40 years, who died here Friday morning of cancer of the stomach and hardening of the arteries.

20 years ago
October 19, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Lumsden of Essex are parents of a son born Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Janet Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens, was given a surprise birthday party Monday evening at her home when she celebrated her birthday.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Baker of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Givens of Morehouse are parents of a daughter born today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn of Matthews are parents of a daughter born today.

If You Were the Judge

Pilot Drowns and His Widow Collects

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Morris took up flying and, ultimately, reached the man higher up. While on a trip over water, the engine of his sports plane began to flitter and sputter. Consequently he was required to make a forced landing in the drink, which he did with great skill and aplomb. But, after swimming away from his fast sinking plane, and staying afloat for three hours awaiting rescue, Morris' endurance finally gave out and he joined Father Neptune.

Shortly thereafter, Morris' widow filed a claim to collect for Morris' death under an accident policy.

"Sorry," she was told, "but the policy specifically excludes coverage for accidental death while flying an airplane."

"But Morris didn't die from flying an airplane," was the widow's answer. "He died from drowning. Therefore, I'm entitled to collect."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Morris' widow to collect."

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that drowning and not flying was the direct cause of Morris' death; that the most that could be said for the insurance company's position was that the plane took Morris to the place where he had succumbed. (Based upon a 1946 U.S. District Court Decision)

Hearnes Calls Roos' Tactics Disappointing

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Friday night he is disappointed by the type of campaign being waged by his Republican opponent but is not afraid of it.

The Democratic governor, seeking to be the first one to succeed himself, discussed the tactics of Republican Lawrence K. Roos in a speech at a Lemay Township rally in Mehlville.

"Because I know the truth about continued economic and social improvement in Missouri," he said, "I am disappointed in the quality of the campaign being waged by my opponent.

I had hoped he would wage a high level campaign pointing out what further improvements need to be made and how he would go about this crucial task, rather than resorting to distortions of the truth in an attempt to downgrade our state.

"I am not personally afraid of his method of attack, because I am confident that the people of Missouri recognize the progress which has been made. . ."

Gen. George Washington said farewell to his officers at Fraunce's Tavern in New York City.

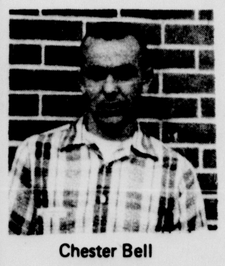
The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. (John 15:13)

PRAYER: O God, I thank Thee for Thy grace offered to me every day amid my trials and temptations. Help me to tell others about Thy great love and sacrifice on the cross so that they may experience Thy redemption and be thankful evermore. In Jesus' name. Amen.

DELTA
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
SEAN CONNERY
THE HILL
PLUS
"KILL A DRAGON"
JACK PALANCE FERNANDO LAMAS ALDO RAY
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS

Bell's Electronics
(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)
409 COLEMAN
TV-STEREO
HI-FI SERVICE
PHONE
471-5370


Chester Bell

Puxico Holdup Suspect Faces New Changes

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) —One of six suspects in the $18,000 robbery of the State Bank of Puxico, Mo., Fred L. Kimble, has been arrested again and is being held by Butler County authorities for traffic, weapons and narcotics violations.

Kimble, 27, who gave a St. Louis address when he was arrested shortly after the Sept. 3 bank holdup, was arrested again this week when he attempted to claim his automobile, which had been impounded.

The Missouri State Police arrested Kimble on a warrant from St. Charles County charging improper vehicle registration. He also was charged with driving without an operator's license.

Troopers said they found a revolver and an automatic pistol with the serial numbers removed on his possession as well as narcotics paraphernalia and drugs.

Kimble was free under $25,000 bond in the bank robbery case. He posted $500 bond on one of the traffic charges and was then ordered held without bond pending arraignment on the felony weapons and narcotics charges.

Three other suspects in the bank holdup are free under bond. Two remain in jail.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Frank McGee Report	30 Summer Olympics
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW.	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12	30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	00 Get Smart - c 30 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES . 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	Sat. Night at the Movies "Hallelujah Trail" Burt Lancaster	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX	"	30 Summer Olympics
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE L ATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (A MAN ALONE - RAY MILLAND, RAYMOND BURR & MARY MURPHY)		
11	00	00 News, Weather, Sports - 30 Weekend at the Movies - "The Doomsday Flight" Jack Lord - Van Johnson	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Call Me Madame
12	30 INVITATION FOR YOUR KOK		12:00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 AQUAMAN	30 Paducah Baptist	30 The New Dakotas
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE.CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet	00 Linus Lionhearted 30 King Kong
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 This Is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs vs Illinois	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 THE ANSWER		00 NCAA College Football '68
12	00 NFL GAME.COLOR CBS (WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS)	00 Meet the Press - 30 AFL Football - Buffalo at Boston	00 Issues & Answers
1	"		00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Sunday Matinee
2			"
3		AFL Football - N.Y. at Houston -	30 Celebrity Billiards
4	00 ANIMAL WORLD 30 AMATEUR HOUR.	"	00 Summer Olympics
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY. 30 FACE THE NATION.COLOR (CONVENTION SPE	"	
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN - CO	30 Huck Finn - c 10 Walt Disney's World of Color -	00 Land of Giants
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHO	30 The Mothers-in-law	00 FBI (C)
8	00 PAT PAULSEN FOR PRE	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Nite Movie Assault On A Queen
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Phyllis Diller Show	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS. 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE NAKED IN THE SUN	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Killers" Lee Marvin - Angie Dickins.	00 Summer Olympics
11	"	"	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sunday Nite Movie Queen Of The Nile
12	15 THE LIVING PAST.		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER - 30 KFVS-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS FOR MARCH - 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Reaper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 WIDGAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 15 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 15 Eye Guess - 15 Edith Bouman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 25 NOONDAY NEWS 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR - CO	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 15 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 Tom Ewell Say	30 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Soap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Perry - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Puxico Holdup Suspect Faces New Changes

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) —One of six suspects in the $18,000 robbery of the State Bank of Puxico, Mo., Fred L. Kimble, has been arrested again and is being held by Butler County authorities for traffic, weapons and narcotics violations.

Kimble, 27, who gave a St. Louis address when he was arrested shortly after the Sept. 3 bank holdup, was arrested again this week when he attempted to claim his automobile, which had been impounded.

The Missouri State Police arrested Kimble on a warrant from St. Charles County charging improper vehicle registration. He also was charged with driving without an operator's license.

Troopers said they found a revolver and an automatic pistol with the serial numbers removed on his possession as well as narcotics paraphernalia and drugs.

Kimble was free under $25,000 bond in the bank robbery case. He posted $500 bond on one of the traffic charges and was then ordered held without bond pending arraignment on the felony weapons and narcotics charges.

Three other suspects in the bank holdup are free under bond. Two remain in jail.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Keeping High and Dry As a Sports Spectator

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for use during either the baseball or football season. When going to a game and there seems to be a chance of a shower, take a plastic drop cloth with you. This will keep 10 to 12 people dry and obstruct no one's view.—MIKE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My bedroom walls look so blank and empty and our landlord does not allow any pictures to be put up with nails. Tape also leaves marks. Is there any way I can decorate my walls without leaving marks and having a disturbance when they are taken down? —JERESA

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Hazel how to keep the chain handles on her purse from leaving black marks on her clothing. I have found that putting a coat or two of clear fingernail polish on the chain will eliminate this but an occasional touch-up is needed.—ROSY

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for Hazel, whose purse chain leaves black marks. I used to paint mine with clear nail polish but now I lay the purse on a table that is covered with paper, cover the purse itself with paper towels, then spray the chain handle with decorator's clear spray which keeps the handles shiny and bright.—PAM

DEAR POLLY—Clear plastic fishing line is excellent for sewing braided rugs together. It does not break or wear out and the rug even seems to last much longer.

A cute bib can be quickly fashioned for baby, when on a trip, from a double sheet of paper toweling. Round the corners, cut a neck hole and close with cellophane tape or just a safety pin.—M. J.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Jackie's Marriage May Not Have Church Blessing

NEW YORK (AP) — Greek Orthodoxy, the church to which shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis belongs, would approve his planned marriage to Jacqueline Kennedy. But it was highly uncertain that her church, Roman Catholicism, would do so.

That was the mixed ecclesiastical picture today in the wake of the announcement that they intended to wed.

He was divorced in 1960, after 14 years of marriage and two children. Roman Catholic rules do not allow divorce.

Only if Onassis' earlier marriage were found to be invalid, and thereby annulled, would the Catholic rules sanction his marriage to Mrs. Kennedy in that church.

Catholic authorities here saw slim chances for such a determination, and in Rome, a Vatican theologian said, "It would not be a valid marriage in the eyes of the church."

But the door was open to their marriage in the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, whose marital court in 1961 granted approval of Onassis' divorce.

"As far as we're concerned, a second marriage can be contracted in the Orthodox Church," said the Rev. Constantine Eliades, an Orthodox matrimonial expert here.

Orthodoxy in this country authorizes divorce on various grounds, such as adultery, prolonged desertion or imprisonment, or threats against the life of a partner in the marriage.

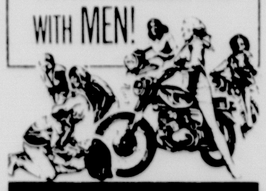
The basis cited in the Onassis case was not disclosed.

Roman Catholic rules allowing annulment are considerably more restrictive, the chief conditions being mental illness at the time of marriage, or fraud by not really intending to enter a permanent, faithful marriage and to rear children.

Whether such factors could be established in the Onassis case was regarded doubtful.

To gain an annulment is usually a long, intricate process, requiring court hearings, evidence and witnesses.

Onassis and his first wife, Tina, were married in 1946 under Greek Orthodox auspices. Roman Catholicism regards as valid marriages of non-Catholics outside the Catholic Church, such as between Protestants or Orthodox unless one of the impediments is found making it void.

Rex
SATURDAY SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2
THEY PLAY AROUND WITH MURDER AND WITH MEN!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S "THE MINI-SKIRT MOB" IN COLOR
PLUS
MIRISCH FILMS
ATTACK ON THE IRON COAST
COLOR by DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS
Lloyd Bridges
ADM: $1.00
ADULT PROGRAM
NEXT WEEK END
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
PLUS
The Birds, The Bees and The Italians
starring VIRNA LISI

Nixon Endorsed By 483 Daily Newspapers

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon's presidential campaign has the editorial support of 483 U.S. daily newspapers, more than five times the number that has come out for Hubert H. Humphrey, reports Editor and Publisher.

The trade magazine said Thursday that its first compilation, as of Oct. 15, showed 93 dailies supporting Democrat Humphrey.

Inquiries have been sent to each of the nation's 1,749 daily newspapers.

The initial survey shows 55.8 per cent favored Nixon, 10.7 per cent Humphrey, 1.2 per cent third-party candidate George C. Wallace, and 32.3 per cent either independent or uncommitted.

Ann Landers

Strategy Works in Halting Sons Unwise Wedding Plans

Dear Ann Landers: My son went with a dumbbell for two years. He is 20. She is now 17.

Eight months ago he wanted to marry this empty-headed, giggly thing. In fact, he had made a down payment on a ring. When he told me about the ring I tried to keep calm and in a nice way talk him out of it. When I saw it was hopeless, I said, "All right, Allen, some kids get married young -- no job, no money, no education -- andthrough miracle it does work. Good luck." His face brightened up. Then I added, "But you are not living in this house." His smile disappeared and his eyes bugged out.

Three days later Allen asked me what he ought to do about the ring. He said he wasn't sure he could handle rent and groceries "and all that." I told him it would be the best down payment he ever lost. He didn't answer.

This morning Allen told me he let the ring go because after all, "I have the Army, my education and some growing up to do before I get married."

If I had let him move that dingaling into my house they would have been married by now. Pass the word, Ann. Sometimes a little strategy can go along way. --RELIEVED

Dear Re: Bravo! What some mothers can't get through their heads is this - Kids, even big ones, do a lot of testing. And they don't always want everything they ask for. The roadblock you threw in your son's way gave him the "out" he was looking for.

Dear Ann Landers: If this didn't happen to me I would not have believed it. My husband is about 40 pounds overweight. I have been begging Herman for five years to go on a diet. He said he would when he felt like it. Two months ago when his best friend who was also 40 pounds overweight keeled over from a heart attack, Herman decided he felt like it.

We went to a doctor together and he gave Herman a diet -- 1800 calories a day and no beer.

We have four children and it's not easy to cook special dishes for one member of the family. I broke my neck to prepare exactly what Herman should have, thinking it was the least I could do to contribute to a longer life for the father of my children.

Yesterday at noon I ran into Herman at his favorite delicatessen. I caught him in the middle of a corned beef sandwich. There was potato salad on his plate and a stein of beer at his right. He said, "The diet the doctor gave me is supposed to be BETWEEN MEAL snacks. No person could be expected to live on that."

When I phoned the doctor to tell him what Herman had said, he told me that Herman should find another doctor -- preferably a psychiatrist. What do you think about a situation like this? --FLABBERGASTED

Dear Flab: I think the doctor gave you good advice. I hope you can get Herman to take it.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Water Shortage Could Occur in Missouri

ROLLA - "You never miss the water 'til the well runs dry" is a time-worn saying that no one pays much attention to until it happens to them.

Even though Missouri has an adequate water supply in most parts, it is conceivable that a critical water shortage could develop if steps are not taken to stop pollution and waste of water and to compensate for population growth and additional water usage.

The days of merely using water for drinking, cooking, and bathing are gone. Civilization has brought with it air conditioners, dishwashers, laundromats, lawn and garden sprinklers, and a multitude of modern conveniences that gobble up water like giant sponges. According to current projections, water usage may average 200 gallons per person a day within the next century in contrast to the current average individual need of 100 gallone a day.

While domestic water usage is mounting, industrial requirements are increasing also in relation to the growing number of persons who will use manufactured goods. As a result, the "wells are starting to run dry" in some places because water is being used faster than it is being replenished by rainfall. Further, water is being wasted through inefficient use and contamination caused by careless waste disposal or use of improper well casings.

To combat irresponsible water usage and to keep the "well from running dry," new methods for preventing water pollution, obtaining good groundwater, and conserving present supplies will be featured at the 13th annual Midwest Groundwater Conference Thursday and Friday in Columbia. Sponsored by the Missouri Geological Survey and Water Resources of Rolla, and the University of Missouri Water Resources Research Center of Columbia, the conference is open to anyone interested in assuring adequate, safe water supplies and is not limited to groundwater geologists, hydrologists, engineers, and other technical personnel.

Additional information about the Midwest Groundwater Conference may be obtained by contacting Robert D. Knight, Missouri Geological Survey, P. O. Box 250, Rolla, Mo. 65401

Mail Box

FEDERAL PHILOSOPHY

To the Editor:

A news item stated that 100,000 persons have already been laid off in the NASA program because of lack of funds, and the reat was continuing at 4000 employes a month. However, so far few persons on NASA's own payroll have felt the ax.

Perhaps this illustrates as well as anything today's philosophy of government. If a competitive private industrial firm had to reduce its factory staff by 100,000 you know that if would also make some reduction in those who sharpened pencils and changed typewriter ribbons.

JOHN FRIER

PAUL FLOWERS GREEN HOUSE

"Life is a flowing stream of opportunities, challenges and problems which demand that ... we adjust and readjust to them..."

So wrote Dr. William Menninger, one of the renowned brothers who gave the world a new concept of mental health. It appears in a small book of exerpts from his writings, "Living In A Troubled World," a Hallmark offering at $2.50.

Of him, in the introduction, Bernard H. Ha.., M.D wrote:

"...Dr. Will was a very loveable man. He was spontaneously interested in everyone he met, he served humanity, and when he died in September, 1966, one of the most distinguished physicians in the history of the United States left us forever...(he was) a national spokesman for the vital cause of mental health..."

In his last days, when he knew that the end was near, he wrote to Dr. Hall: "When I get home, let's take time for some fun - let's not forget to have fun...."

Of his profession and life, Dr. Menninger said:

"I'm a doctor. My lifework is medicine. There are many sad and tedious parts of it. But for me there's been great exhilaration and satisfaction in seeing sick people responding to treatment, from the feeling that I've had a little part in making life better for people who are in trouble.

"I've never felt that psychiatry, which is my specialty, can save the world itself. It presents no patent bill for ending war or ending the threat of the atom bomb - or even for getting children to stop biting their nails. Psyciatry, however, does help one understand himself better, and it helps us understand other people...."

"I suspect there are as many foxholes in civilian life as there were in military life. If we do anything at all in life that is worthwhile, sooner or later we find ourselves in an in-fighting spot in which we seem to be putting out so much energy and getting so little done.

"Under these circumstances it is wise to recognize that our mental health is not so good. Mental health is a matter of degree - of shades of gray, not black and white - and this principle applies to the most ill patient in a mental hospital or the most efficient president of a large corporation..."

"Too many people do not know how to play. Others limit their recreation to passive observation of the acitivity of others. Some people harbor the belief of our early forefathers that to play is sinful. Others feel that play is only for children and believe that 'as I became a man I put away childish things.' Some regard play as simply a waste of time as well as energy. Some consider play a reward for good behavior...

"The psychiatrist is strongly in disagreement with all of these attitudes. There is considerable scientific evidence that the healthy personality is one who not only plays but who takes his play seriously...."

He tells of his father, who at the age of 75 became an expert in mineralogy, setting up his own machinery for cutting and polishing stones; at 85, he took up the study of conchology and became an expert on shells; at 90, he began the study of Braille.

"The most important medicine any physician ever administers in his own personality. This is most true in my own specialty of psychiatry, where we must determine the dosage in the treatment of every patient. It is hardly less important in every branch of medicine."

And finally:

"The most mature person follows the adage of losing one's life to find it, a beautiful principle that was given to us more than a thousand years ago. It is a mental health practice to find a mission that is so much bigger than you are that you can never accomplish it alone, a mission for the common good, a mission that takes thought and energy...."

Commercial Appeal

ARMED FORCES

Cape Girardeau, Missouri Alfred L. Johnson son of Mr. & Mrs. Blake Johnson of Box 4 Morley, Mo. recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of three years, it was announced today by S/sgt Mooney of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private Johnson enlisted throuthe Army's "Choice Not Chance," vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Engineer Construction Equiptment Operation and Maintenance.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, command information and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U.S. Army, contact S/Sgt. Mooney at 704 Broadway in Cape Girardeau or telephone 335-9052, collect.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
NOW THRU THURSDAY OCT. 24
THE GREEN BERETS

JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 50¢

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLES T.V.

Looking Back

Heart Attack Fatal For Vanduser Man

50 years ago
October 19, 1918

Cave Batts of Vanduser, aged about 50 years, a well-known farmer of that vicinity, died suddenly of heart failure Tuesday.

Scott County registrants of the September 1918 class are being given their physical examination for military service. Those from Sikeston who were examined on the two days and the classes for which they qualified are as follows: General Military Service - Oscar N. Grant, Hubert Boyer, William Schneider, Herbert Boardman, Eryle Russell, William Thompson, Frank Edbridge, Herschel P. Randolph, Goebel N. Duncan, Ira Lee, Ulis Sullivan, James Sever, Chester Clodfelter John Burriss, Tom Pratt, Henry F. Geehan, Obrey Mabe, Stanford Stucker and Holly Riggs.

Limited Military service-- Richard Barnett, Kelzie Cloar, Will Henly, Chas. Keith, Daniel Stone, Dock Greer, Orville Calhoun, Elisha Hubbard, Steve Schroff, N. E. Fuchs and Kelly Spradley. Those rejected on account of physical defects were: Marshall Cox, Clyde Gregory, Harry Story, James Semands, Marion Darter, Glen Gentry, Percy Anderson and Luther Vandyke.

40 years ago
October 19, 1928

Fire supposed to have been caused by a short circuit, destroyed one of the frame dwellings on Tanner street, east of the high school Wednesday night. Mrs. Maude Sitze and son had moved into the house on Monday and were visiting at the home of her brother when the fire occurred. The house belonged to E. C. Matthews.

The main office of A. A. Davis & Co., contractors, building the 21-mile pavement on Highway 61 between Sikeston and New Madrid, has been moved to Sikeston. The last setup, from which materials are trucked to the right of way, has been operating in Sikeston for 10 days. The construction company's office is in the old Jefferson Hotel building on Prosperity street, and the materials setup is immediately south of the Frisco passenger station.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elza Lepley, October 16, a daughter.

30 years ago
October 19, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and family have moved into the residence on the corner of Sikes and Hunter, owned by Miss Ruth Ward Powell.

Excavation is under way for the new $30,000 Coca - Cola building on Front and Scott streets. The lower floor of the building will be 80 by 120 feet and the second story of the brick structure will be 55 by 87.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Morley for Richard N. Minner, 76, farmer in this section for 40 years, who died here Friday morning of cancer of the stomach and hardening of the arteries.

20 years ago
October 19, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Lumsden of Essex are parents of a son born Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Janet Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens, was given a surprise birthday party Monday evening at her home when she celebrated her birthday.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Baker of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Givens of Morehouse are parents of a daughter born today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn of Matthews are parents of a daughter born today.

If You Were the Judge

Pilot Drowns and His Widow Collects

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Morris took up flying and, ultimately, reached the man higher up. While on a trip over water, the engine of his sports plane began to flitter and sputter. Consequently he was required to make a forced landing in the drink, which he did with great skill and aplomb. But, after swimming away from his fast sinking plane, and staying afloat for three hours awaiting rescue, Morris' endurance finally gave out and he joined Father Neptune.

Shortly thereafter, Morris' widow filed a claim to collect for Morris' death under an accident policy.

"Sorry," she was told, "but the policy specifically excludes coverage for accidental death while flying an airplane."

"But Morris didn't die from flying an airplane," was the widow's answer. "He died from drowning. Therefore, I'm entitled to collect."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Morris' widow to collect."

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that drowning and not flying was the direct cause of Morris' death; that the most that could be said for the insurance company's position was that the plane took Morris to the place where he had succumbed. (Based upon a 1946 U.S. District Court Decision)

Hearnes Calls Roos' Tactics Disappointing

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Friday night he is disappointed by the type of campaign being waged by his Republican opponent but is not afraid of it.

The Democratic governor, seeking to be the first one to succeed himself, discussed the tactics of Republican Lawrence K. Roos in a speech at a Lemay Township rally in Mehlville.

"Because I know the truth about continued economic and social improvement in Missouri," he said, "I am disappointed in the quality of the campaign being waged by my opponent.

I had hoped he would wage a high level campaign pointing out what further improvements need to be made and how he would go about this crucial task, rather than resorting to distortions of the truth in an attempt to downgrade our state.

"I am not personally afraid of his method of attack, because I am confident that the people of Missouri recognize the progress which has been made. . "

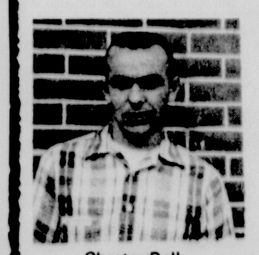
Gen. George Washington said farewell to his officers at Fraunce's Tavern in New York City.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. (John 15:13)

PRAYER: O God, I thank Thee for Thy grace offered to me every day amid my trials and temptations. Help me to tell others about Thy great love and sacrifice on the cross so that they may experience Thy redemption and be thankful evermore. In Jesus' name. Amen.

DELTA
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
SEAN CONNERY
THE HILL
PLUS
"KILL A DRAGON"
JACK PALANCE FERNANDO LAMAS ALSO RAY
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS

Bell's Electronics
(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Go	31 More	61 With	
2 Ounce	32 Chances	62 Your	
3 If	33 A	63 Contemplate	
4 You	34 Decorate	64 You	
5 You	35 Worth	65 Friend	
6 Make	36 Plans	66 Thinks	
7 Don't	37 Take	67 Changes	
8 If	38 Introduced	68 Fraud	
9 Don't	39 Elated	69 Cure	
10 You	40 Into	70 Think	
11 Take	41 Go	71 Stride	
12 Of	42 Well-wishers	72 Trip	
13 Ahead	43 Avoid	73 You're	
14 May	44 Are	74 Consult	
15 Home	45 To	75 Ignoring	
16 May	46 Schemes	76 With	
17 Be	47 Pound	77 Associates	
18 Have	48 Everything	78 Him/her	
19 Become	49 Get	79 Cost	
20 Invited	50 Linked	80 Prominent	
21 No	51 Than	81 Or	
22 Changes	52 Making	82 Distant	
23 Prevention's	53 About	83 Financial	
24 Frustrated	54 Sensitive	84 Accept	
25 Repairs	55 On	85 Leader	
26 With	56 A	86 Estimates	
27 Be	57 Undesirable	87 Prospects	
28 Pressured	58 Of	88 Place	
29 Feel	59 In	89 Gratefully	
30 To	60 Several	90 Deception	

10/20

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Stop worrying about the construction, John. The new safety features, alone, will hold it together!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 19, the 293rd day of 1968. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

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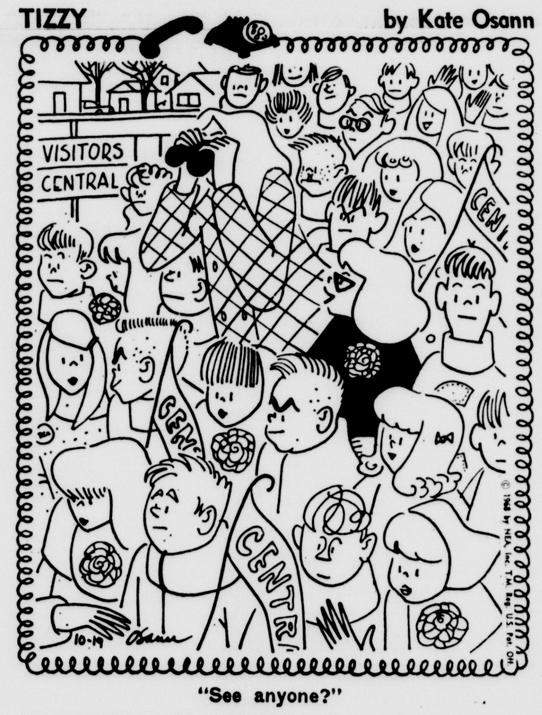


"See anyone?"

Fill the Blanks

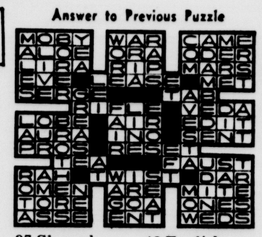
ACROSS

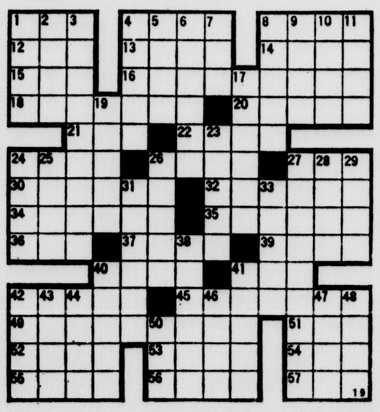
1 Favorite —— candidate
4 "... some —— must fall"
8 "Shoot, if you ——..."
12 Fuss
13 Culmination
14 Athena
15 Legal point
16 —— Order of Police
18 Craftier
20 Tasteless
21 Onager
22 Newts
24 —— of Skye
26 Greek portico
27 Ballston ——
30 "You'll —— it later"
32 Style of type
34 Awn (bot.)
35 Envoy
36 Educational group (ab.)
37 Hastens
39 Japanese outcasts
40 Impetus
41 "Look to the ——"
42 Wall Street ——
45 Ravers
49 Exaggerate
51 King (Fr.)
52 —— and master
53 Solar disk
54 Woody fruit
55 Son of Seth. (Bib.)
56 Endure
57 Observe

DOWN

1 Girl's name
2 Poems
3 Homesickness
4 Log floats
5 Measure of land
6 Hospice
7 —— profit
8 Emporiums
9 Arm bone
10 "—— it with a kiss"
11 "—— of Two Cities"
17 Landed property
19 Employers
23 Baffles
24 Persia
25 Withered
26 Flight of steps
27 Slovenly women
28 Century plant fiber
29 High cards
31 Moral principles
33 Emissary
38 Printing mistakes
40 —— of a feather
41 Concerning
42 —— vault
43 English stream
44 Roman emperor
46 Philippine sweetsop
47 "He was an old ——"
48 Local position of a town
50 Metal cymbals of India

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

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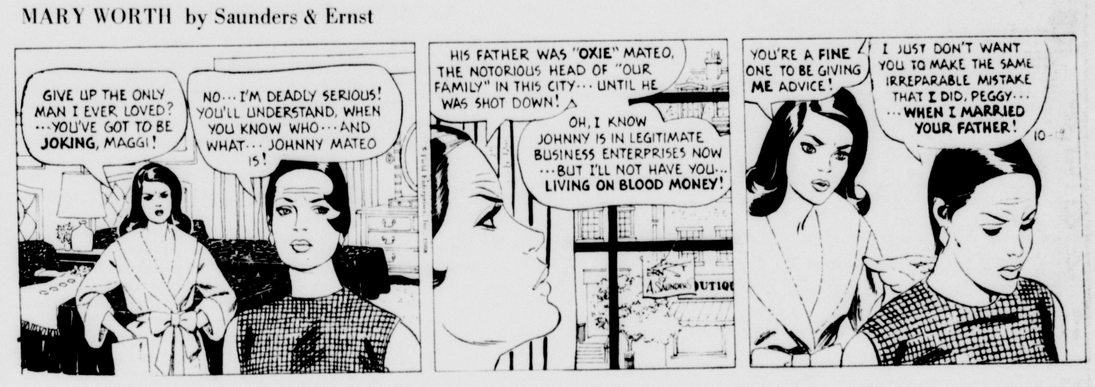

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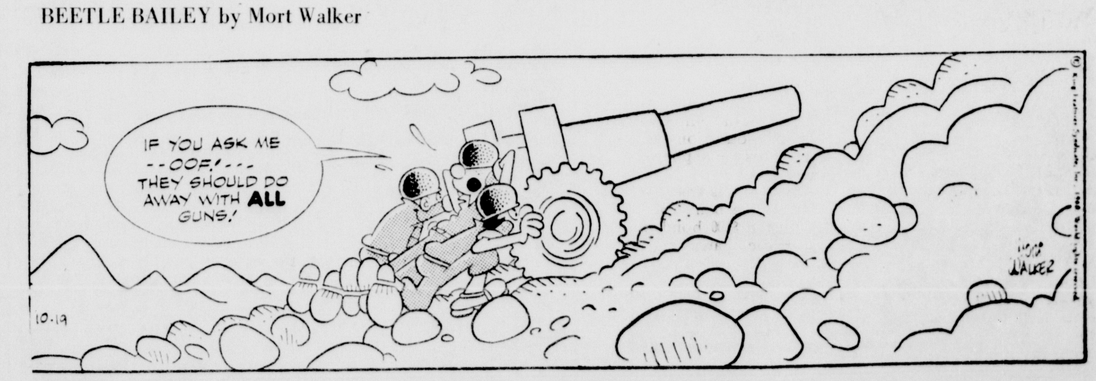

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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New Jumper Story

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Go	31 More	61 With	
2 Ounce	32 Chances	62 Your	
3 If	33 A	63 Contemplated	
4 You	34 Decorate	64 You	
5 You	35 Worth	65 Friend	
6 Make	36 Plans	66 Thinks	
7 Don't	37 Take	67 Changes	
8 If	38 Introduced	68 Fraud	
9 Don't	39 Elated	69 Cure	
10 You	40 Into	70 Think	
11 Take	41 Go	71 Stride	
12 Of	42 Well-wishers	72 Trip	
13 Ahead	43 Avoid	73 You're	
14 May	44 Are	74 Consult	
15 Home	45 To	75 Ignoring	
16 May	46 Schemes	76 With	
17 Be	47 Pound	77 Associates	
18 Have	48 Everything	78 Him/her	
19 Become	49 Get	79 Cost	
20 Invited	50 Linked	80 Prominent	
21 No	51 Than	81 Or	
22 Changes	52 Making	82 Distant	
23 Prevention's	53 About	83 Financial	
24 Frustrated	54 Sensitive	84 Accept	
25 Repairs	55 On	85 Leader	
26 With	56 A	86 Estimates	
27 Be	57 Undesirable	87 Prospects	
28 Pressured	58 Of	88 Place	
29 Feel	59 In	89 Gratefully	
30 To	60 Several	90 Deception	

10/20

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
8-22-44-63 74-76-77

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
7-19-24-37 48-59-71

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
2-12-23-35 47-58-69

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
33-54-65-66 73-75-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
10-18-31-42 51-64-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
9-17-28-40 52-57-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Stop worrying about the construction, John. The new safety features, alone, will hold it together!"

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by Anne Adams

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22 Newts
24 —— of Skye
26 Greek portico
27 Ballston ——
30 "You'll —— it later"
32 Style of type
34 Awn (bot.)
35 Envoy
36 Educational group (ab.)
37 Hastens
39 Japanese outcasts
40 Impetus
41 "Look to the ——"
42 Wall Street ——
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10 "—— it with a kiss"
11 "—— of Two Cities"
17 Landed property
19 Employers
23 Baffles
24 Persia
25 Withered
26 Flight of steps
27 Slovenly women
28 Century plant fiber
29 High cards
31 Moral principles
33 Emissary
38 Printing mistakes
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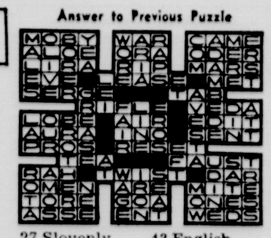

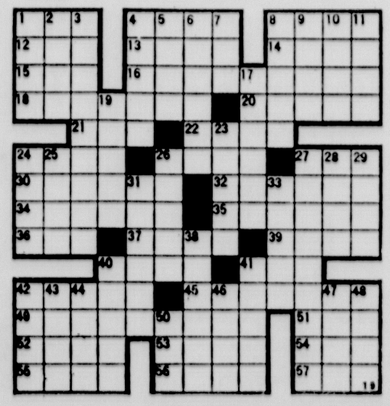

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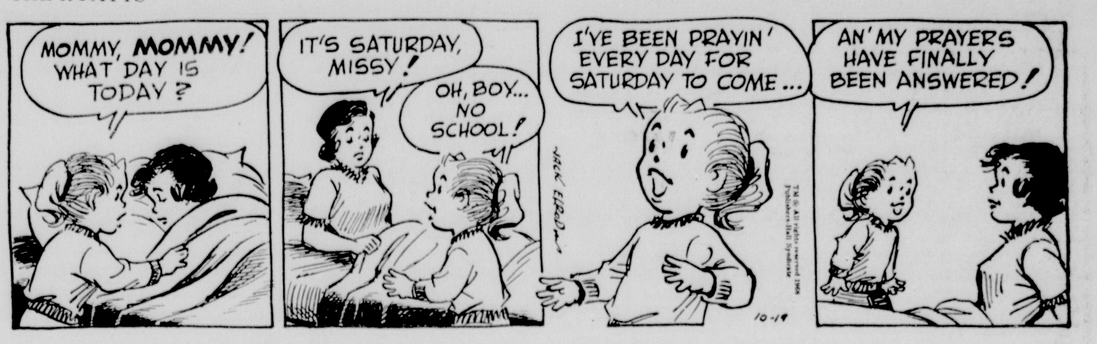

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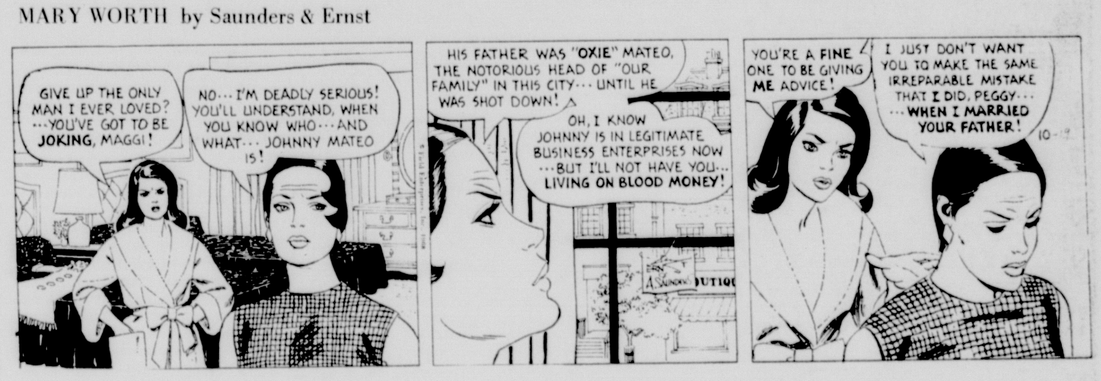

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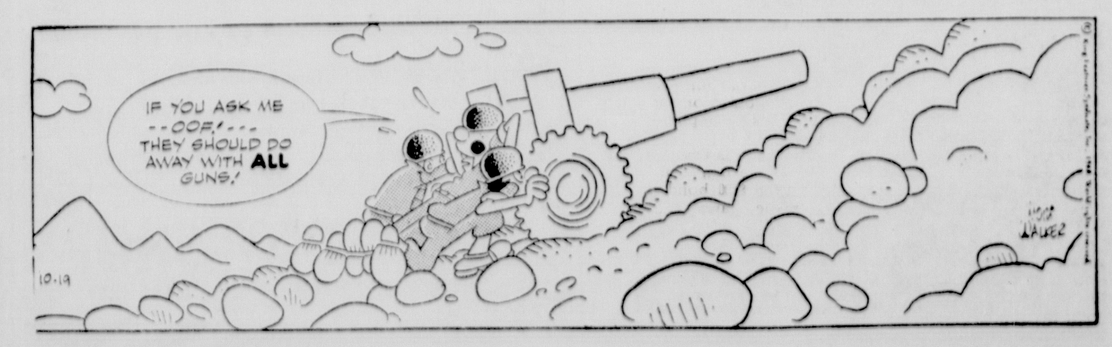

Women's Health

SYMPATHY EASES DIET PANGS

Geneva, Switzerland (WMNS) - Seriously overweight women in Communist countries don't get off lightly with a doctor's understanding smile, a diet guide, and appetite-suppressing pills. They are hospitalized and then watched closely for a year to make certain that they stick to their diets.

Eastern European doctors emphasized at a recent Dietetics Congress here that hospitilization combined with surveillance are among the most effective ways to achieve lasting results.

Dr. R. A. Visinesco of the Bucharest University Clinic told Women's Medical News Service that teamwork is essential in working with the obese. In the hospital, physician, a nurse, and a dietitian combine forces to study the patient's habits and needs. Efforts are made to win the patient's confidence.

Once on her way to shedding pounds, the patient leaves the hospital and then what the physician called "social prophylaxis" begins.

The team maintains "permanent contact with all discharged patients, seeing them once a month," the doctor explained. In addition, representatives from the National Council of Roumanian Women call on their stout sisters to give their morale a boost.

The representatives provide on-going nutritional education and even cooking demonstrations.

Every neighborhood is said to have these pound policemen.

EXPERT OPINION BENEFIT OF PILLS OUTWEIGHS IRSKS

Chichester, Eng. (WMNS) - Noting that the benefits derived from taking oral contraceptives far outweigh their risks to a small number of women who take them, British physician D. Warren Browne, health chief of this city, wrote recently:

"Nearly all doctors who work in family planning clinics, in general practice, and others involved in marital problems, agree that oral contraceptives have saved many marriages from permanent breakdown by removing the fear of an unwanted pregnancy and by allowing spontaneity in marital relations."

He also noted that by preventing unwanted pregnancy the pill plays a role in reducing abortion, and eliminating the tragedy of the unwanted child.

EXCISING ADHESIONS RELIEVES PAIN

Chicago, Ill. (WMNS) - Inflammation, infection, or surgery sometimes cause adhesions to form in the abdomen or chest. These are bands of fibrous tissue, explains the American Medical Association's magazine Today's Health, which often extend from the body wall to some organ or between organs.

When they tug on or constrict an organ they can be extremely painful or interfere with function or both. Removing adhesions surgically gives much relief and occasionally may be lifesaving, according to the magazine.

San Juan, P. R. (WMNS) - All normal menstrauting women and all pregnant women should be taking iron supplements. This was the recommendation of several physicians and nutrition experts at the Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress that met here recently.

The supplements are necessary because women and children cannot get enough iron from an ordinary diet, said Professor Hilda White, Ph. D., of Northwestern University. To meet the iron needs of women, diets would have to provide almost double the usual amount eaten by women today, she said, especially since so many of them are on reducing diets.

Noting that iron-rich foods such as liver and beans and dark green leafy vegetables would have to be eaten in large quantities every day, Dr. White observed, "Unfortunately many good food sources of iron are not very popular. It is not likely that even the most concerted effort by nutrition educators could achieve the changes in present dietary patterns that would be required to insure a two-fold increase in daily iron consumption."

Surveys have shown that iron deficiency is prevalent among infants and menstruating women throughout the world, and iron deficiency is the most prevalent nutritional disorder among children in the United States, according to the professor.

ASPIRIN EFFECT

As one step to boosting children's iron supplies, the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has recommended that iron-fortified foods be introduced to infants during the first few months of life.

People do not get as much iron from foods as was formerly thought, said Drs. J. D. Cook and C. A. Finch of the University of Washington School of Medicine. They told the meeting that not only are we not taking enough iron into our bodies, but our deficiencies may be increased further by bleeding from the digestive tract with ulcers, by the use of drugs such as aspirin, or from infections or other causes.

Another physician, Dr. H. C. Heinrich of the University of Hamburg in Germany, found that four out of every ten normal menstrauting women have low levels of stored iron. He noted that iron stores should be present in the bone marrow, lymph nodes, liver, and spleen of healthy persons. During pregnancy, all women had low storage iron and some of them had no stores at all.

One problem posed in fortifying commonly eaten foods such as breakfast cereals and processed meats: If you fortify them enough to meet the needs of women and children, will you be overfortifying them so far as the needs of boys and men is concerned. Scientists point out that males are in general getting enough iron now to meet their needs.

Fortunately, however, even if their daily intake increased four times by means of fortification of foods, they would not be in danger if iron-overloading -- and the female of the species would benefit.

IN THE GOOD OLD COTTON DAYS, cotton samples were hauled Memphis by the truckload. This picture was taken Oct. 28, 1941, when one of a fleet of trucks of Gene Potashnick, backed up to the Harris Draughon Cotton company, on W. North Street, to pick up 5,000 cotton samples. In center standing on the ground is Harris Draughon. On the truck is Victor Potashnick.

The Planners Plan A Bunch Of Softies, 'Soft' On Socialism

By MELVIN MUNN
LIFE LINE
COMMENTATOR

What a bunch of softies we Americans would be if the people planners could go all the way with their plans.

At first blush, anybody who would repeal, even in part, the moral obligations of the Ten Commandments, the legal restraints in laws, and the natural law of labor and income, is bound to attract both the interested and the curious. That is why so many millions of Americans respond happily to the growing preachment of our people planners that "hard work is going out of style."

Several million Americans who work faithfully and hard every day would be angry with me if I did not stress that hard work is not really going out of style at all. The claim that work is old-fashioned is simply propaganda by a bunch of people who have nothing better to do than try to mind someone else's business!

In a day when there is more activity, progress, money and brains trying to get things done, some people try to convince us that Americans are starving because of a lack of jobs. True, in some unusual circumstances, there are people who are unable to secure work and these people must properly be helped until they are able to produce on their own.

The overwhelming majority of the socalled "unemployed" may actually be out of jobs, but not because there is no work to be done. They are out of jobs for a number of reasons, and among those most often cited are: some are unskilled and only skilled work is to be found; others have skills for which there is no longer a market; still others live in hardship areas where there actually is less work to be done than in other parts of the country. And so the story goes. Excuses we have by the car load.

I drive by dozens of construction projects in the greater Washington area every week. Most of these projects have signs posted close to the main road, pleading for laborers, as well as bricklayers and other skilled personnel. The classified sections of the metropolitan newspapers carry many ads every day pleading for people to come to work for employers willing to pay a fair price for their labors.

Down in Harlan County, Kentucky, they have a Coal Operators Association. For more than 18 months the association has been conducting a recruiting program in a 6-county area, offering up to $20 a day for experienced miners, and offering to take inexperienced men on an apprentice program. Educational requirements are nil.

Mr. Claud McDowell, President of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, was quoted as saying that Harlan County alone was seriously short of 150 mine employees, and that as many as 500 men could be placed on jobs if men were available.

Mr. McDowell and his associates ran "Help Wanted" ads in papers throughout eastern Kentucky. These were large display ads, and not merely "Help Wanted" classifieds. The trouble was that they had serious competition for the manpower in their part of the state. The competition was not from corporations or businesses paying higher wages, but from government welfare programs that make it more attractive for a man to stay at home than it does to go to a job!

An example is the Work Experience and Training Program in 19 Kentucky counties of Appalacia, which is financed by a $17 million grant approved by the welfare administration, under Title 5 of the Economic Opportunity Act. Mr. McDowell said the program was nicknamed "Happy Pappies," since it was designed to provide jobs and training for unemployed heads of families who perform menial labor.

He tells of men who were hired away from private work. He reported that one truck operator who formerly had 18 employees, but 14 left him to join the Unemployed Father's Program. One out-of-state employer came in looking for 1,000 unskilled workers, offering $2,80 an hour and only got about half the number of people he wanted. Other out-of-state employers failed completely in their efforts to recruit privately.

Mr. McDowell says that men whom the mines might have employed were signing up for programs that provided from $250.00 a month up, along with a hospital card, a dental card and food stamps. They would much rather stay with these programs than take jobs in private industry, he said.

Any activity which discourages people from earning their own living helps destroy this country and makes vassals of citizens.

The people-planners are planning soft people soft on socialism. The irony is that American workers have allowed the lazy to live off their hard earned tax money.

Alfred J. Byrd

Service Award Given to Alfred J. Byrd

LOUISVILLE -- Alfred J. Byrd, Matthews, received a distinguished service award during the 53rd annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

He was a county agricultural agent in New Madrid county 21 years before his retirement in January. He is especially recognized for a 4-H enrollment program in the county which resulted in between 800 to 1,400 club members during each of the past 20 years. His adult leadership development program involved more than 200 participants annually.

He was a member of the County Agents' Association and held a two-year term as director from Southeast Missouri.

Apollo 7 Attains Second Place in Manned Space Flight Soon After Comedy Telecast

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Sailing along without a problem, Apollo 7 today became history's second longest manned space flight shortly after the three astronauts beamed a live comedy telecast from space.

At 8:58 a.m. CDT, The log of Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham read 190 hours 55 minutes of flight time. This surpassed by a minute the time recorded by Gemini 5 in 1965.

"Mark. You are now history's second longest manned space flight," the Mission Control Center radioed to the speeding spaceship.

Asked if he would like to go for Gemini 7's record of 14 days, commander Schirra replied firmly: "Negative, negative."

The astronauts also were told they had pushed total U.S. manned time in space close to the 2,600-hour mark.

The longest Russian flight was five days and total Soviet time in space is 534 hours.

Two hours before exceeding Gemini 5's mark Schirra turned drill sergeant and directed his fellow astronauts in the humorous telecast.

"Hup, two, three, four," Schirra shouted as Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham briskly went through military marching maneuvers —"about face, left face, forward march."

In their weightless world, they looked quite comical as they floated free in their roomy cabin.

The nine-minute telecast was a return to the fun and games of the first two Apollo telecasts Monday and Tuesday. It also marked a break in a period of aggravation expressed by all three astronauts, who have become increasingly irritable and impatient as their space flight drones on.

Today they pass the three-quarter mark of their marathon 11-day mission.

As the television show was beamed to earth today, Schirra's wife, Jo, was one of many Houstonians who watched Apollo 7 race across the southern sky, shining brightly as a star.

"I finally saw it after getting up three mornings in a row," she said.

Cunningham's wife, Lo Ella, also scanned the sky, but with no success.

Schirra had hinted in advance that he would use today's version of the Wally, Walt and Donn show to help relieve the monotony.

When the excellent picture flashed onto the screen in the Mission Control Center and on home TV screens, viewers were surprised to see an uninhabited part of the cabin.

Narrator Schirra said:

"Good morning, Houston. You are looking at the couches. The crew is out just now for a coffee break, but I think you'll find you have absolutely nothing to fear, nothing to fear. This is a taped message."

Eisele floated up from the lower equipment bay, and Schirra commented: 'Lo and behold it is our navigator. He found himself."

After a brief instruction on how some of the instruments work, Schirra noted that he was a firm commander and that he gave his men close order drill each morning. Then he and Eisele and Cunningham run through the marching routine.

Minutes before today's telecast began, Schirra reported jokingly to Mission Control that the crew was undecided which category they should enter in the Emmy television awards competition—"a week-long series or a special."

Now, with 90 per cent of their mission objectives achieved and only routine engineering tests planned the last three days, the astronauts are eager to come home.

The spacemen still have a good sense of humor. But their annoyance was evident throughout Friday when they argued with flight controllers, complained about equipment and criticized some "Mickey Mouse" procedures.

Officials on the ground said much of the impatience probably could be traced to the fact there are no more major flight plan highlights to break the monotony of engineering checks. They said the colds that have plagued all three most of the eight days have been no help.

Project officials kept a close watch on Hurricane Gladys, which pounded Florida Friday night. If the storm should threaten the Apollo recovery area, the landing site would be changed. Apollo 7 is scheduled to re-enter the atmosphere and parachute into the Atlantic Tuesday.

Except for re-entry, the last major milestone occurred Friday when Schirra successfully fired the big Apollo 7 engine for 66 seconds in a vital test of the powerplant that will steer astronauts to the moon.

Right after the test an argument began between ship and ground.

Schirra allowed the automatic guidance system to shut down the big engine and said he had been informed to do so by the ground.

He said that because of the automatic shutoff, the engine burned with slightly more power than planned.

"That's your big mistake in changing the rules in real time," Schirra said testily. "I hope you learned a lesson from that."

Flight Director Glynn Lunney disagreed, and told newsmen later: "In all the planning the engine was to be cut off manually. Either Wally forgot or he aparently didn't understand it."

The astronauts also mixed their criticism with light-hearted banter. Schirra said he was looking forward to getting home because "we're getting worried about all the paper work accumulating on our desk."

Mrs. Eagleton To Attend Rally

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He married Sallie Belle Pollock, who preceded him in death March 1, 1950.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ada Henderson, Lilbourn, and Mrs. Rachel Henderson, St. Louis.

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Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery near New Madrid, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

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Ethel Waters adds a luster to her long career in the role of the practial nurse who exerts an influence on the young couple through her day-by-day faith in God!

Georgia Lee and John Milford portray the young married couple.

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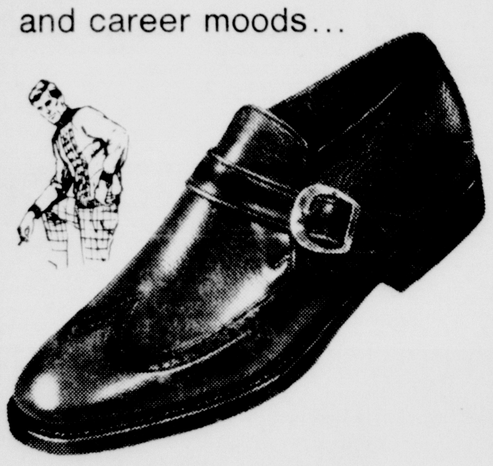

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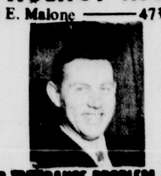

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Women's Health

SYMPATHY EASES DIET PANGS

Geneva, Switzerland (WMNS) - Seriously overweight women in Communist countries don't get off lightly with a doctor's understanding smile, a diet guide, and appetite-suppressing pills. They are hospitalized and then watched closely for a year to make certain that they stick to their diets.

Eastern European doctors emphasized at a recent Dietetics Congress here that hospitilization combined with surveillance are among the most effective ways to achieve lasting results.

Dr. R. A. Visinesco of the Bucharest University Clinic told Women's Medical News Service that teamwork is essential in working with the obese. In the hospital, physician, a nurse, and a dietitian combine forces to study the patient's habits and needs. Efforts are made to win the patient's confidence.

Once on her way to shedding pounds, the patient leaves the hospital and then what the physician called "social prophylaxis" begins.

The team maintains "permanent contact with all discharged patients, seeing them once a month," the doctor explained. In addition, representatives from the National Council of Roumanian Women call on their stout sisters to give their morale a boost.

The representatives provide on-going nutritional education and even cooking demonstrations.

Every neighborhood is said to have these pound policemen.

EXPERT OPINION BENEFIT OF PILLS OUTWEIGHS IRSKS

Chichester, Eng. (WMNS) - Noting that the benefits derived from taking oral contraceptives far outweigh their risks to a small number of women who take them, British physician D. Warren Browne, health chief of this city, wrote recently:

"Nearly all doctors who work in family planning clinics, in general practice, and others involved in marital problems, agree that oral contraceptives have saved many marriages from permanent breakdown by removing the fear of an unwanted pregnancy and by allowing spontaneity in marital relations."

He also noted that by preventing unwanted pregnancy the pill plays a role in reducing abortion, and eliminating the tragedy of the unwanted child.

EXCISING ADHESIONS RELIEVES PAIN

Chicago, Ill. (WMNS) - Inflammation, infection, or surgery sometimes cause adhesions to form in the abdomen or chest. These are bands of fibrous tissue, explains the American Medical Association's magazine Today's Health, which often extend from the body wall to some organ or between organs.

When they tug on or constrict an organ they can be extremely painful or interfere with function or both. Removing adhesions surgically gives much relief and occasionally may be lifesaving, according to the magazine.

San Juan, P. R. (WMNS) - All normal menstrauting women and all pregnant women should be taking iron supplements. This was the recommendation of several physicians and nutrition experts at the Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress that met here recently.

The supplements are necessary because women and children cannot get enough iron from an ordinary diet, said Professor Hilda White, Ph. D., of Northwestern University. To meet the iron needs of women, diets would have to provide almost double the usual amount eaten by women today, she said, especially since so many of them are on reducing diets.

Noting that iron-rich foods such as liver and beans and dark green leafy vegetables would have to be eaten in large quantities every day, Dr. White observed, "Unfortunately many good food sources of iron are not very popular. It is not likely that even the most concerted effort by nutrition educators could achieve the changes in present dietary patterns that would be required to insure a two-fold increase in daily iron consumption."

Surveys have shown that iron deficiency is prevalent among infants and menstruating women throughout the world, and iron deficiency is the most prevalent nutritional disorder among children in the United States, according to the professor.

ASPIRIN EFFECT

As one step to boosting children's iron supplies, the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has recommended that iron-fortified foods be introduced to infants during the first few months of life.

People do not get as much iron from foods as was formerly thought, said Drs. J. D. Cook and C. A. Finch of the University of Washington School of Medicine. They told the meeting that not only are we not taking enough iron into our bodies, but our deficiencies may be increased further by bleeding from the digestive tract with ulcers, by the use of drugs such as aspirin, or from infections or other causes.

Another physician, Dr. H. C. Heinrich of the University of Hamburg in Germany, found that four out of every ten normal menstrauting women have low levels of stored iron. He noted that iron stores should be present in the bone marrow, lymph nodes, liver, and spleen of healthy persons. During pregnancy, all women had low storage iron and some of them had no stores at all.

One problem posed in fortifying commonly eaten foods such as breakfast cereals and processed meats: If you fortify them enough to meet the needs of women and children, will you be overfortifying them so far as the needs of boys and men is concerned. Scientists point out that males are in general getting enough iron now to meet their needs.

Fortunately, however, even if their daily intake increased four times by means of fortification of foods, they would not be in danger if iron-overloading -- and the female of the species would benefit.

IN THE GOOD OLD COTTON DAYS, cotton samples were hauled Memphis by the truckload. This picture was taken Oct. 28, 1941, when one of a fleet of trucks of Gene Potashnick, backed up to the Harris Draughon Cotton company, on W. North Street, to pick up 5,000 cotton samples. In center standing on the ground is Harris Draughon. On the truck is Victor Potashnick.

The Planners Plan A Bunch Of Softies, 'Soft' On Socialism

By MELVIN MUNN
LIFE LINE COMMENTATOR

What a bunch of softies we Americans would be if the people planners could go all the way with their plans.

At first blush, anybody who would repeal, even in part, the moral obligations of the Ten Commandments, the legal restraints in laws, and the natural law of labor and income, is bound to attract both the interested and the curious. That is why so many millions of Americans respond happily to the growing preachment of our people planners that "hard work is going out of style."

Several million Americans who work faithfully and hard every day would be angry with me if I did not stress that hard work is not really going out of style at all. The claim that work is old-fashioned is simply propaganda by a bunch of people who have nothing better to do than try to mind someone else's business!

In a day when there is more activity, progress, money and brains trying to get things done, some people try to convince us that Americans are starving because of a lack of jobs. True, in some unusual circumstances, there are people who are unable to secure work and these people must properly be helped until they are able to produce on their own.

The overwhelming majority of the socalled "unemployed" may actually be out of jobs, but not because there is no work to be done. They are out of jobs for a number of reasons, and among those most often cited are: some are unskilled and only skilled work is to be found; others have skills for which there is no longer a market; still others live in hardship areas where there actually is less work to be done than in other parts of the country. And so the story goes. Excuses we have by the car load.

I drive by dozens of construction projects in the greater Washington area every week. Most of these projects have signs posted close to the main road, pleading for laborers, as well as bricklayers and other skilled personnel. The classified sections of the metropolitan newspapers carry many ads every day pleading for people to come to work for employers willing to pay a fair price for their labors.

Down in Harlan County, Kentucky, they have a Coal Operators Association. For more than 18 months the association has been conducting a recruiting program in a 6-county area, offering up to $20 a day for experienced miners, and offering to take inexperienced men on an apprentice program. Educational requirements are nil.

Mr. Claud McDowell, President of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, was quoted as saying that Harlan County alone was seriously short of 150 mine employees, and that as many as 500 men could be placed on jobs if men were available.

Mr. McDowell and his associates ran "Help Wanted" ads in papers throughout eastern Kentucky. These were large display ads, and not merely "Help Wanted" classifieds. The trouble was that they had serious competition for the manpower in their part of the state. The competition was not from corporations or businesses paying higher wages, but from government welfare programs that make it more attractive for a man to stay at home than it does to go to a job!

An example is the Work Experience and Training Program in 19 Kentucky counties of Appalacia, which is financed by a $17 million grant approved by the welfare administration, under Title 5 of the Economic Opportunity Act. Mr. McDowell said the program was nicknamed "Happy Pappies," since it was designed to provide jobs and training for unemployed heads of families who perform menial labor.

He tells of men who were hired away from private work. He reported that one truck operator who formerly had 18 employees, but 14 left him to join the Unemployed Father's Program. One out-of-state employer came in looking for 1,000 unskilled workers, offering $2,80 an hour and only got about half the number of people he wanted. Other out-of-state employers failed completely in their efforts to recruit privately.

Mr. McDowell says that men whom the mines might have employed were signing up for programs that provided from $250.00 a month up, along with a hospital card, a dental card and food stamps. They would much rather stay with these programs than take jobs in private industry, he said.

Any activity which discourages people from earning their own living helps destroy this country and makes vassals of citizens.

The people-planners are planning soft people soft on socialism. The irony is that American workers have allowed the lazy to live off their hard earned tax money.

Alfred J. Byrd

Service Award Given to Alfred J. Byrd

LOUISVILLE -- Alfred J. Byrd, Matthews, received a distinguished service award during the 53rd annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

He was a county agricultural agent in New Madrid county 21 years before his retirement in January. He is especially recognized for a 4-H enrollment program in the county which resulted in between 800 to 1,400 club members during each of the past 20 years. His adult leadership development program involved more than 200 participants annually.

He was a member of the County Agents' Association and held a two-year term as director from Southeast Missouri.

Apollo 7 Attains Second Place in Manned Space Flight Soon After Comedy Telecast

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Sailing along without a problem, Apollo 7 today became history's second longest manned space flight shortly after the three astronauts beamed a live comedy telecast from space.

At 8:58 a.m. CDT, The log of Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham read 190 hours 55 minutes of flight time. This surpassed by a minute the time recorded by Gemini 5 in 1965.

"Mark, You are now history's second longest manned space flight," the Mission Control Center radioed to the speeding spaceship.

Asked if he would like to go for Gemini 7's record of 14 days, commander Schirra replied firmly: "Negative, negative."

The astronauts also were told they had pushed total U.S. manned time in space close to the 2,600-hour mark.

The longest Russian flight was five days and total Soviet time in space is 534 hours.

Two hours before exceeding Gemini 5's mark Schirra turned drill sergeant and directed his fellow astronauts in the humorous telecast.

"Hup, two, three, four," Schirra shouted as Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham briskly went through military marching maneuvers —"about face, left face, forward march."

In their weightless world, they looked quite comical as they floated free in their roomy cabin.

The nine-minute telecast was a return to the fun and games of the first two Apollo telecasts Monday and Tuesday. It also marked a break in a period of aggravation expressed by all three astronauts, who have become increasingly irritable and impatient as their space flight drones on.

Today they pass the three-quarter mark of their marathon 11-day mission.

As the television show was beamed to earth today, Schirra's wife, Jo, was one of many Houstonians who watched Apollo 7 race across the southern sky, shining brightly as a star.

"I finally saw it after getting up three mornings in a row," she said.

Cunningham's wife, Lo Ella, also scanned the sky, but with no success.

Schirra had hinted in advance that he would use today's version of the Wally, Walt and Donn show to help relieve the monotony.

When the excellent picture flashed onto the screen in the Mission Control Center and on home TV screens, viewers were surprised to see an uninhabited part of the cabin.

Narrator Schirra said:

"Good morning, Houston. You are looking at the couches. The crew is out just now for a coffee break, but I think you'll find you have absolutely nothing to fear, nothing to fear. This is a taped message."

Eisele floated up from the lower equipment bay, and Schirra commented: 'Lo and behold it is our navigator. He found himself."

After a brief instruction on how some of the instruments work, Schirra noted that he was a firm commander and that he gave his men close order drill each morning. Then he and Eisele and Cunningham run through the marching routine.

Minutes before today's telecast began, Schirra reported jokingly to Mission Control that the crew was undecided which category they should enter in the Emmy television awards competition—"a week-long series or a special."

Now, with 90 per cent of their mission objectives achieved and only routine engineering tests planned the last three days, the astronauts are eager to come home.

The spacemen still have a good sense of humor. But their annoyance was evident throughout Friday when they argued with flight controllers, complained about equipment and criticized some "Mickey Mouse" procedures.

Officials on the ground said much of the impatience probably could be traced to the fact there are no more major flight plan highlights to break the monotony of engineering checks. They said the colds that have plagued all three most of the eight days have been no help.

Project officials kept a close watch on Hurricane Gladys, which pounded Florida Friday night. If the storm should threaten the Apollo recovery area, the landing site would be changed. Apollo 7 is scheduled to re-enter the atmosphere and parachute into the Atlantic Tuesday.

Except for re-entry, the last major milestone occurred Friday when Schirra successfully fired the big Apollo 7 engine for 66 seconds in a vital test of the powerplant that will steer astronauts to the moon.

Right after the test an argument began between ship and ground.

Schirra allowed the automatic guidance system to shut down the big engine and said he had been informed to do so by the ground.

He said that because of the automatic shutoff, the engine burned with slightly more power than planned.

"That's your big mistake in changing the rules in real time," Schirra said testily. "I hope you learned a lesson from that."

Flight Director Glynn Lunney disagreed, and told newsmen later: "In all the planning the engine was to be cut off manually. Either Wally forgot or he aparently didn't understand it."

The astronauts also mixed their criticism with light-hearted banter. Schirra said he was looking forward to getting home because "we're getting worried about all the paper work accumulating on our desk."

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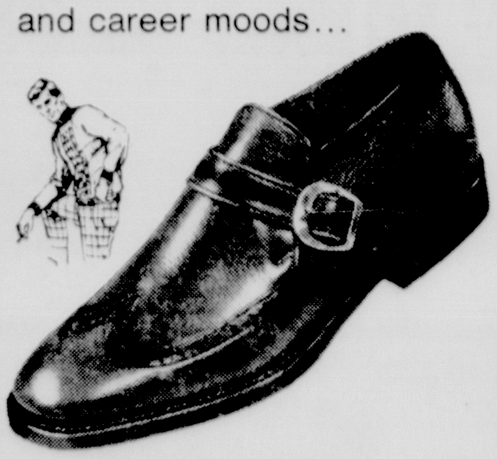

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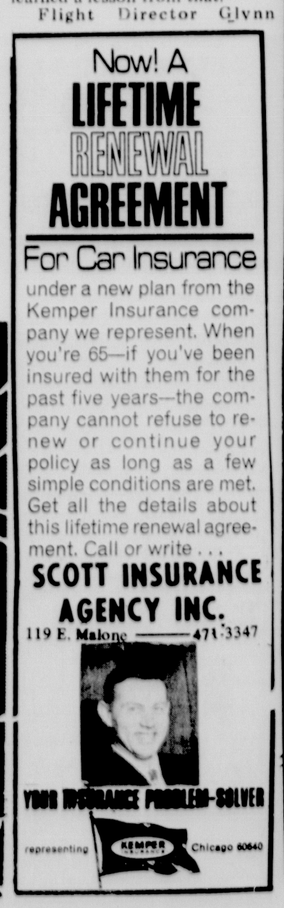

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